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# a place in time

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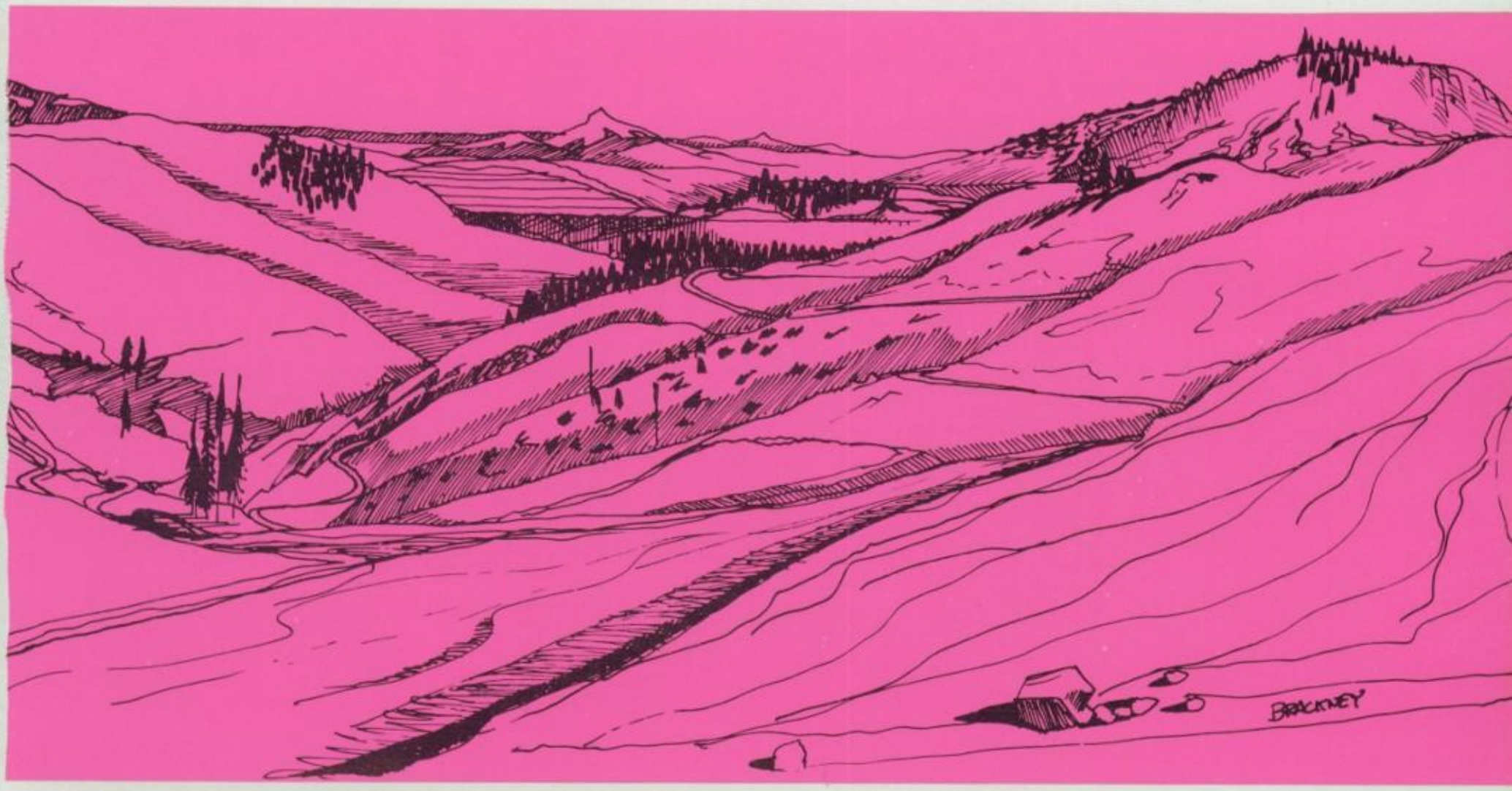


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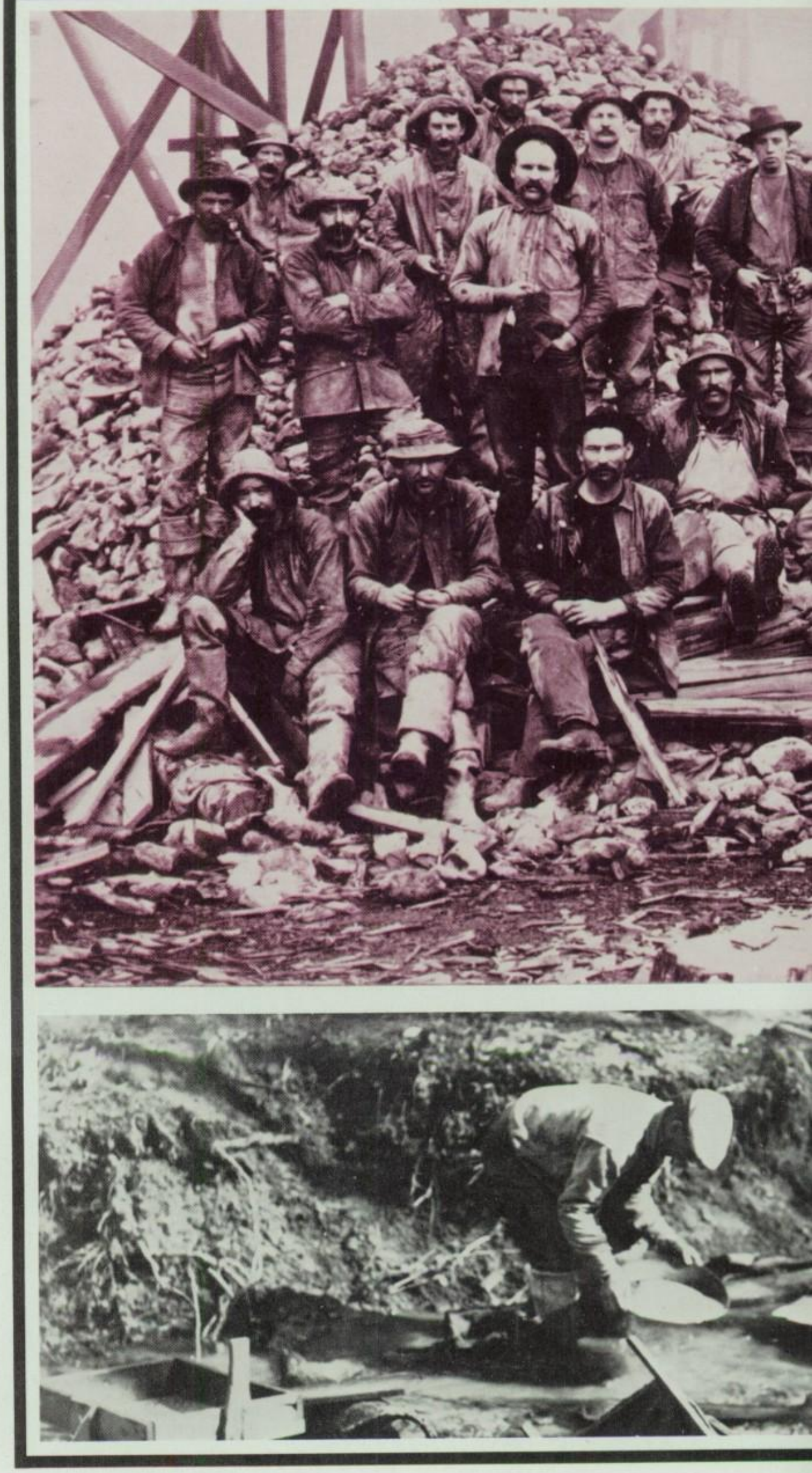
Yreka's place in time began in the early 1850's when Thompson and his partner Bell discovered gold. Their claim was located about ½ mile northwest of what is now Miner and Oregon streets and was fondly named Thompson's Dry Diggings. Other miners followed, and soon our whole area was alive with prospectors seeking the

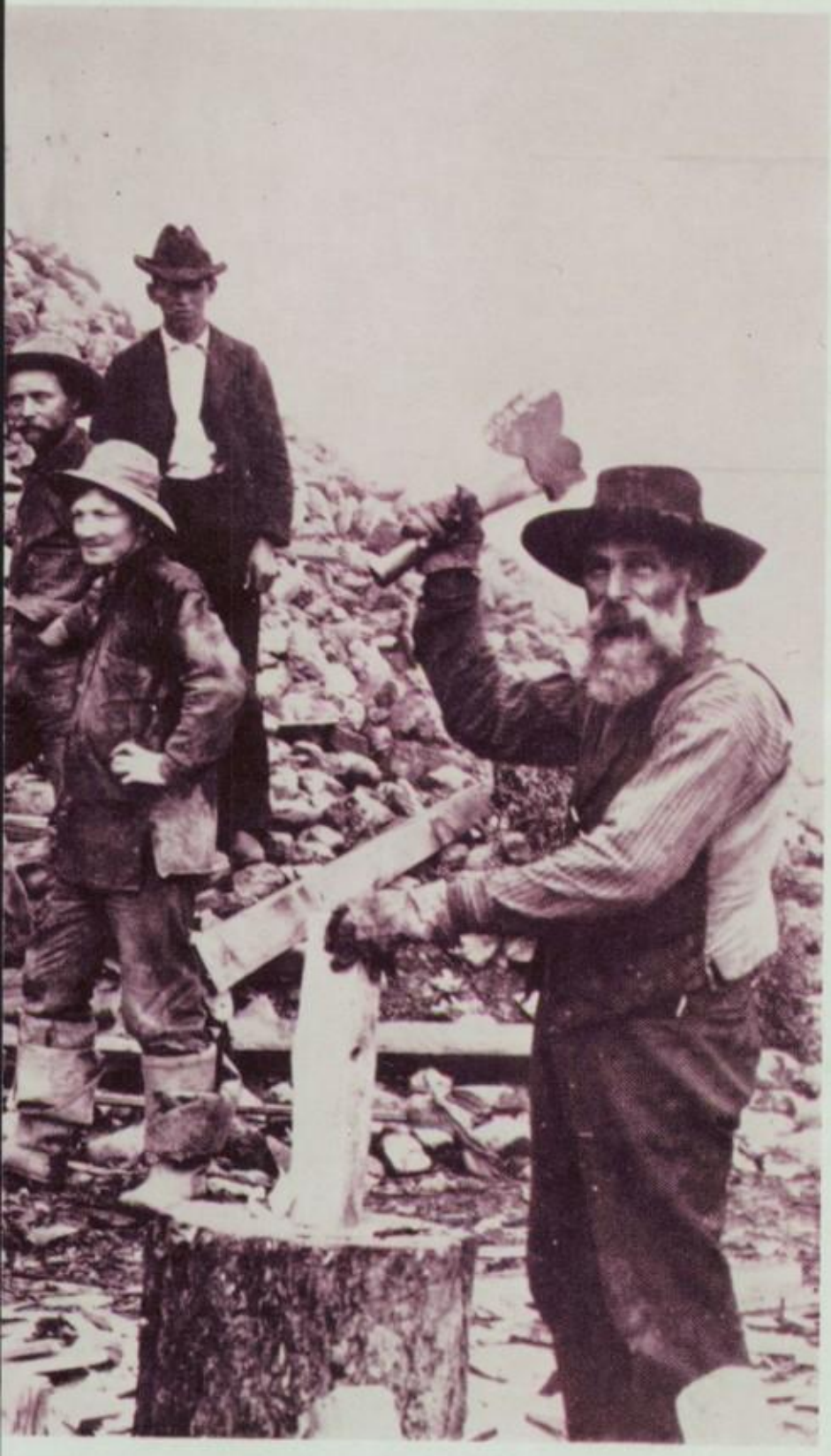
**gold**

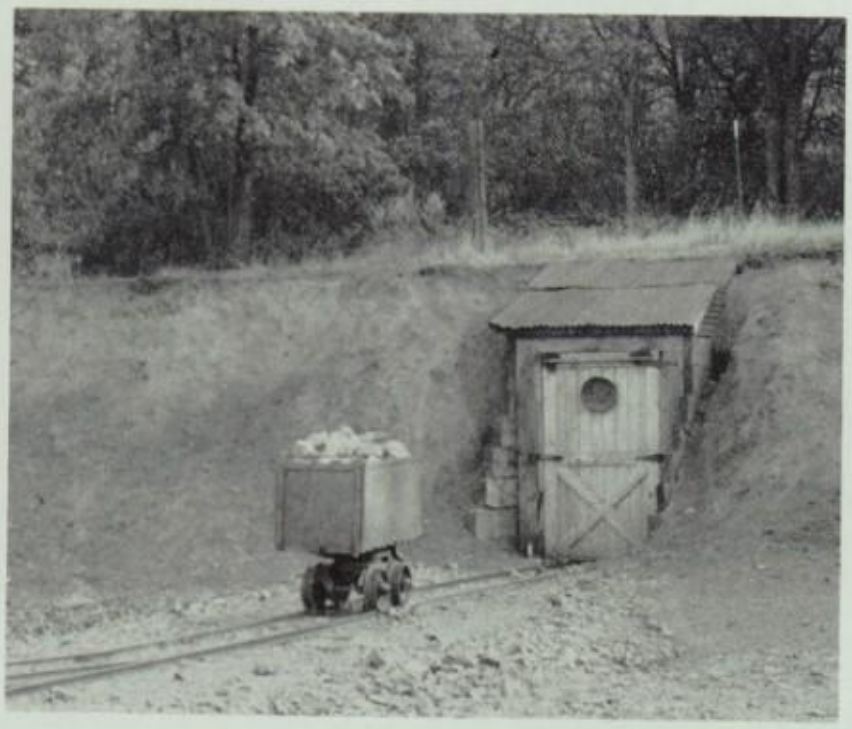
that would buy their dreams. The "town" was comprised of tent structures made from poles with canvas draped over them which leaned against trees. Some of these structures also served as stores. Whiskey appeared to be the most popular item and it was sold for 25¢—or maybe even a dollar—per drink!

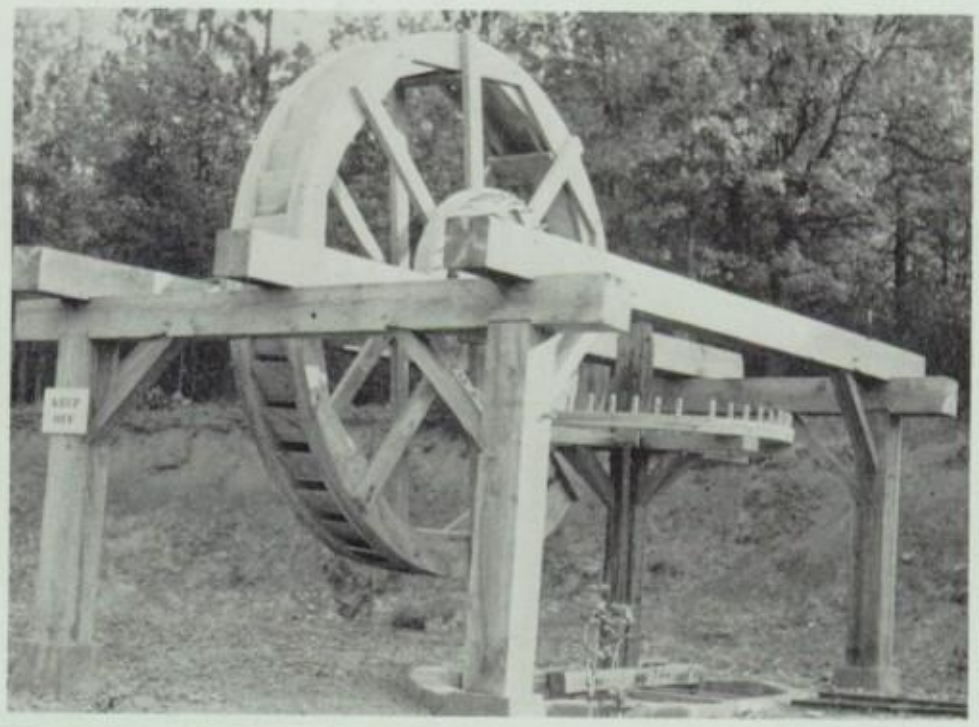
Greenhorn Creek, where many families now live, was named after a practical joke played on one early miner. In the 1850's the area along the creek was heavily mined. One group of prospectors dug a ditch back from the creek, but when it yielded no profit they abandoned it. When a newcomer came in and asked where he might mine, the miners sent him to the ditch while they laughed privately about their little joke. Meanwhile, the newcomer struck it rich, finding much gold the others had missed. The miners continued to laugh about sending "The Greenhorn" to the ditch until they discovered how their joke had backfired. News traveled fast and thereafter the area was referred to as Greenhorn Creek.

As the town grew, it radiated in all directions from the original site of Thompson's Dry Diggings, thus making the old name inappropriate. "Shasta Butte City" was used for official papers for a time, but this caused confusion with Shasta City nearby. "Yreka", sometimes spelled Wyreka, was then introduced into legislature. Yreka comes from "Ieka" meaning "white", which is the Indian name for Mount Shasta. Thus Yreka was born.









Within a short time Yreka had everything a town needed to survive. There was the Yreka Bakery (a name that spells with equal correctness forward or backward), a blacksmith shop, hotels, the Colton Theatre, a Chinese washhouse, and the Churchill Drugstore—just to name a few of the early merchants.

The first school in Yreka was a small private one which operated in the winter of 1853-54. The first public school opened in 1855. It was taught by W. B. Bonnifield and attended by 43 students. By the fall of 1871, a two-story brick schoolhouse was completed at a cost of $12,000. It was located on the corner of what is now Oregon and Knapp Streets.

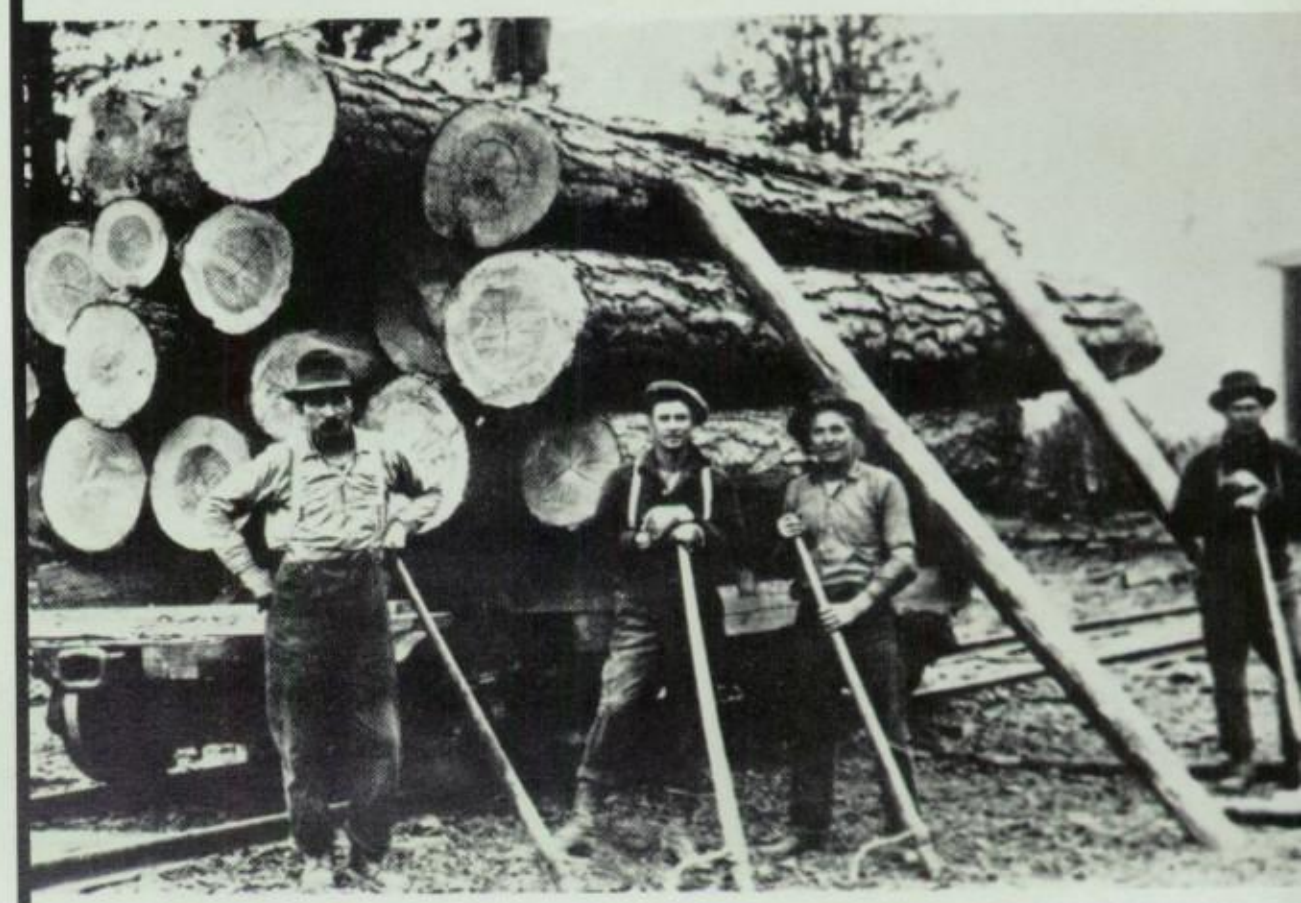
The Chinese played an important role in our early history. There were six Chinese stores on Main Street selling specialities of tea, nuts, candied ginger, shrimp, and dried vegetables. They also operated gambling dens where many early miners staked their gold. The Chinese were also largely responsible for digging the great hydraulic ditch which extended 94 miles from the head of the Shasta River to the Yreka Flats and carried much-needed water for the miners.

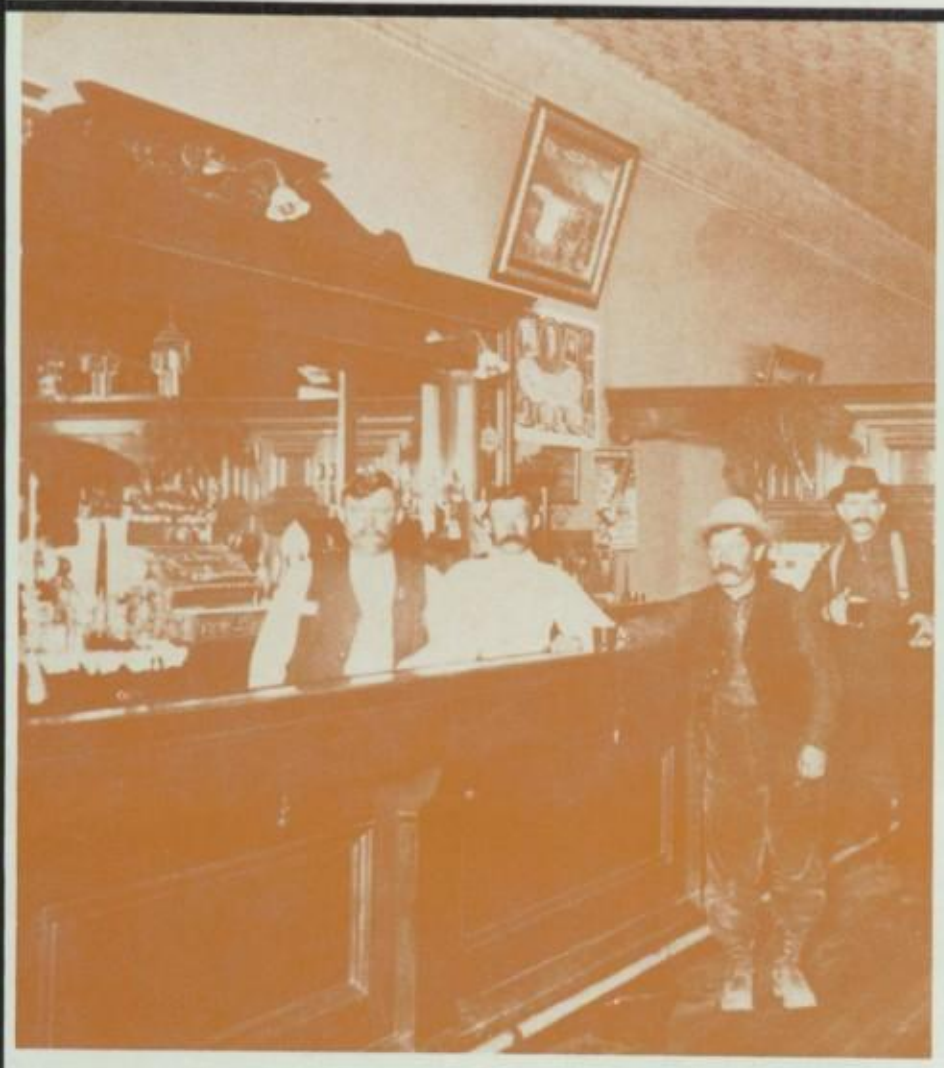
The young town was full of excitement. Everything pointed to

**prosperity**

for Yreka until the conflagration of the Fourth of July 1871.

Small boys and firecrackers were a traditional part of Independence Day celebration, but firecrackers ignited behind a Chinese washhouse on the North side of Miner Street, just west of Second, set off a terrible fire which destroyed approximately one-third of the town with an estimated loss of $250,000. In one hour many people, lost what little they had as well as the ability to procure more. The future looked desolate indeed, but aid from nearby communities and the unquenchable spirit of the early Yrekans made a slow comeback possible. The town was saved.





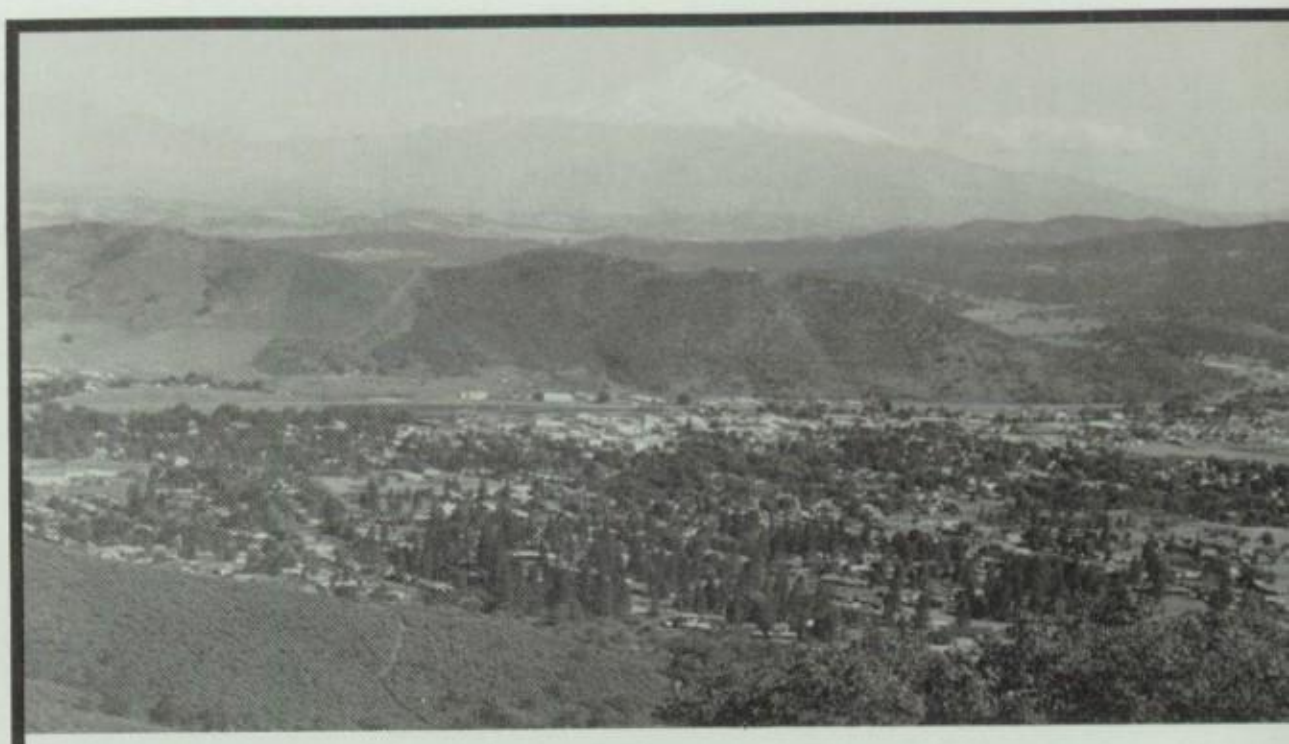
The pioneer spirit can still be found echoing through the streets of our town. Our

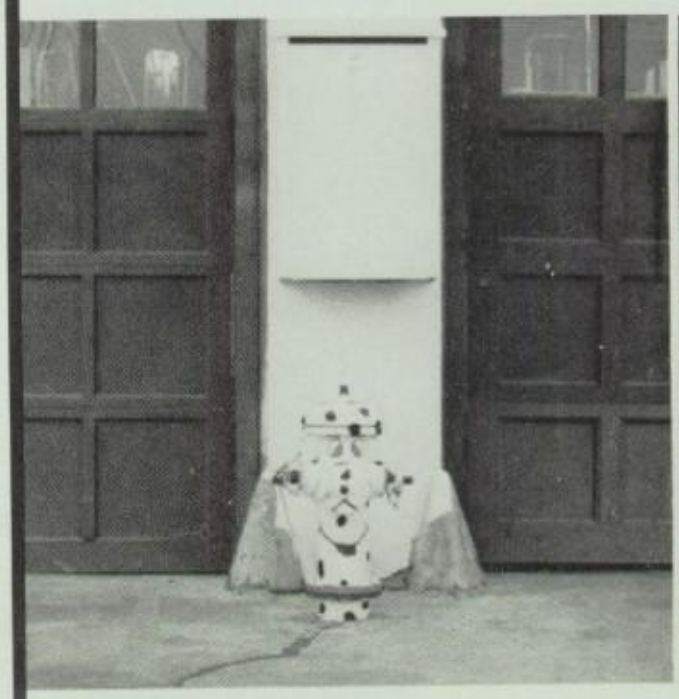
# heritage

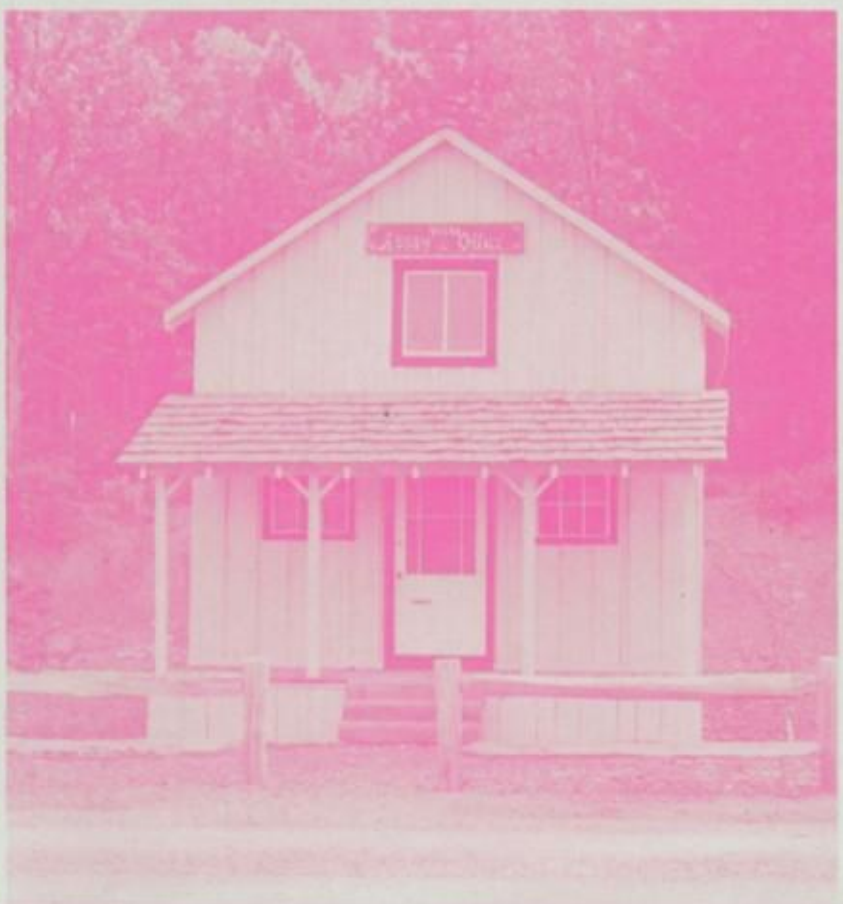
has been preserved by the determination of both old and young alike. Various homes and businesses throughout our community are witness to this fact.

As our community grows, people continue to be drawn to Yreka—perhaps not in the quest of gold but still in the quest of a new life. Many of today's pioneers come from the big cities in search of a more peaceful style of life. In this place everyone can find the quiet contentment of outdoor life as well as the comforts of small town commerce.

Although we live in the present, the past will forever be a part of each of us.







# student life

After a long day of study, students require an outlet to expend their exuberant energy. Y.H.S. offers a variety of healthy activities that enhance our student life.

Each student has many opportunities to find his/her individual, meaningful place in time.

For this purpose, Homecoming Week and the Spring Festival provide activities in which students may participate and, of course, many sports activities are open throughout the year. The rallies and the tournament also allow everyone to become involved with school spirit. A different sort of outlet is provided through the Fall Play, the Spring Musical, the dances, and the music festivals.

By being actively involved in student life, Y.H.S. students prepare to find and fulfill their place in their community and the world around them.

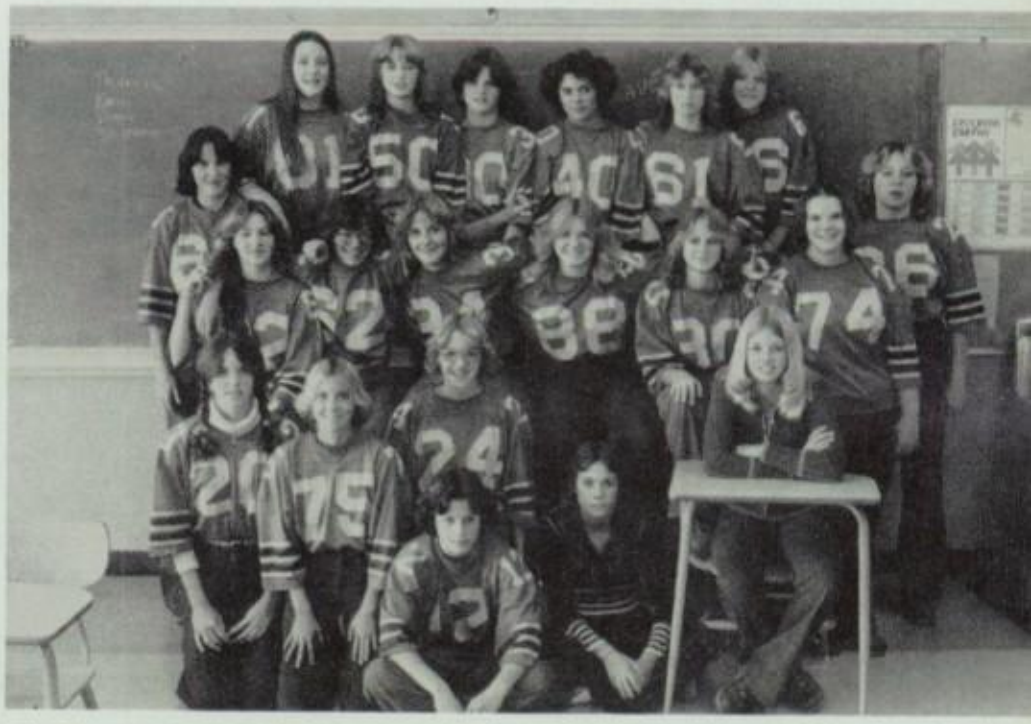
# here come the frosh

The Freshmen of 1977-78 were greeted by Yreka High School on August 30, prior to the opening of school. They received much useful information for their four years at Y.H.S. from Mr. Smith, Chris Bayuk, and a few other people. The cheerleaders welcomed them in their own way with a spirit booster.

The Freshmen received their schedules and were invited to explore the campus and locate their classrooms. Many teachers were on hand at this time to talk to the students and make them feel at home. Much enthusiasm was enjoyed as the class of '81 anticipated what was yet to come.

# seniors, juniors, and freshmen are victorious

This year in the Homecoming parade, the Juniors took the honors by winning first place in the float contest. Seniors took second, Freshmen took third and the sophomores placed last. The theme for the class of "79" was "Original Miner Power". The class of "78" was "Depress 'Em"; the class of "81" was "Run 'Em Down", and the class of "80" was "Munch 'Em Miners".



Coming out with a win this year in the Powder Puff games were the Seniors and the Freshmen. The J.V. game consisted of the Frosh against the Sophomores. The Freshmen crunched the sophomores, 12 to 6.

In the Varsity action the Seniors downed the Juniors 18 to 0. During half time, everyone watched the crowning of the Powder Puff King. Jess Martin, escorted by Michelle Coatney, was announced King. His court consisted of Steve Pratt, Chris Bayuk, Jim Anderson and Randy Drake. The escorts for the Princes were Laurie Zimbleman, Teresa Grimes, Roxanne Ouimette, and Connie Wishart.

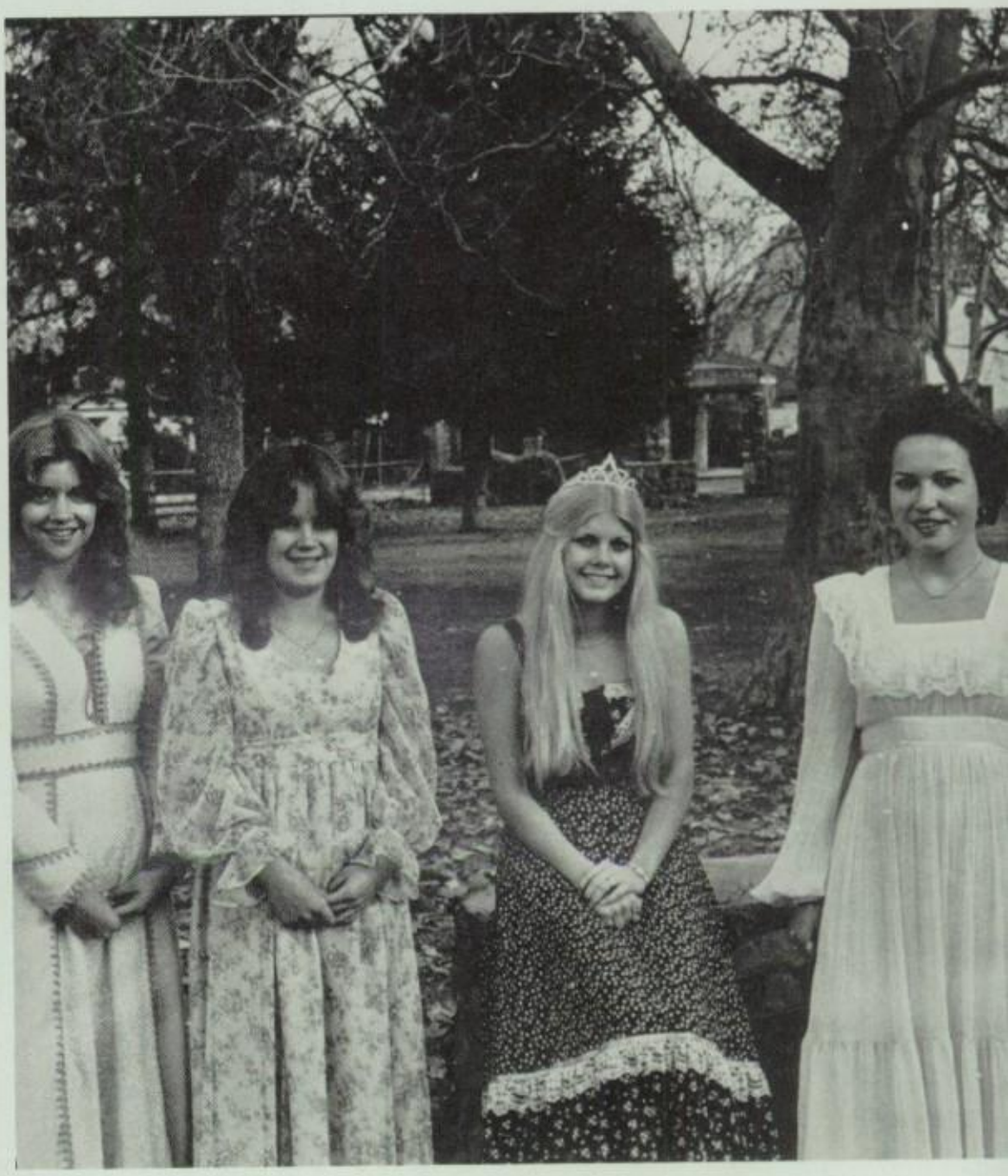
# leslie reigns over homecoming activities

During Homecoming week everyone took part in the various activities. Counter-Clockwise from top left:
Janet Senf and Rina Giardino on Crazy Clothes Day.
Lori Ayers serving her punishment at Kangaroo Court.
Betsy Jones and friend on Stuffed Animal Day.
Various bidders at the Senior Slave Sale.
Donald Shepherd races on his tricycle at Kangaroo Court.
Dino Giardino acted as M.C. for the Senior Slave Sale.
Kevin Quinn "holds up" Ned Nichols on Crazy Clothes Day.

During the half-time ceremonies Leslie Martin, escorted by Mike Winje, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of Jenny Colt, escorted by Jon Meiners; Robin Manton, escorted by Mike Simas; and Lori Smith, escorted by Don Nosler. The two honorary princesses were Tuula Tapanila, escorted by Don Shepherd and Rut Siqurbardonttir, with her escort, Dennis Morgan.

Other half-time activities included the Minerettes performing to the theme from "Star Wars". Diana Millman showed her most dazzling skills with a baton. The marching band, under the direction of Mr. McKee, accompanied her during her routine.

"78"



# More Fun!

If you don't believe Homecoming was fun, just look at the smiles on these faces!
Opposite page clockwise from left:
Diana Millman performs during half time.
Spirited Seniors ride in the parade.
Paul Burgess, Kevin Quinn, John Burrone and Walter Rouleau posed for our cameraperson.
Slaves Greg Caster and Kathy Fitzgerald stand by their masters, Greg Foster and Tim Foiles.
Various participants in Stuffed Animal Day.
The Homecoming Court.
"King" Jess Martin reigned over half-time of the Powderpuff Game.
A pair of lovely legs on a pair of equally lovely Powderpuff cheerleaders.

# who was the bogus indian?

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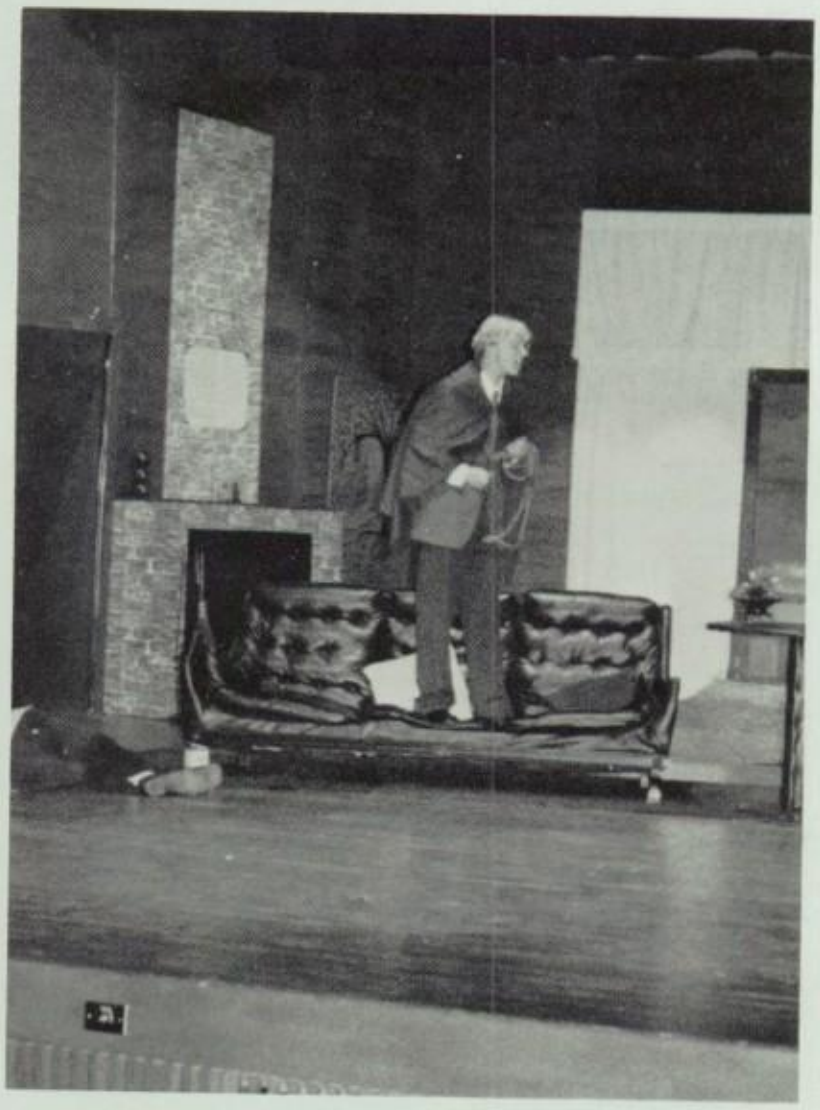
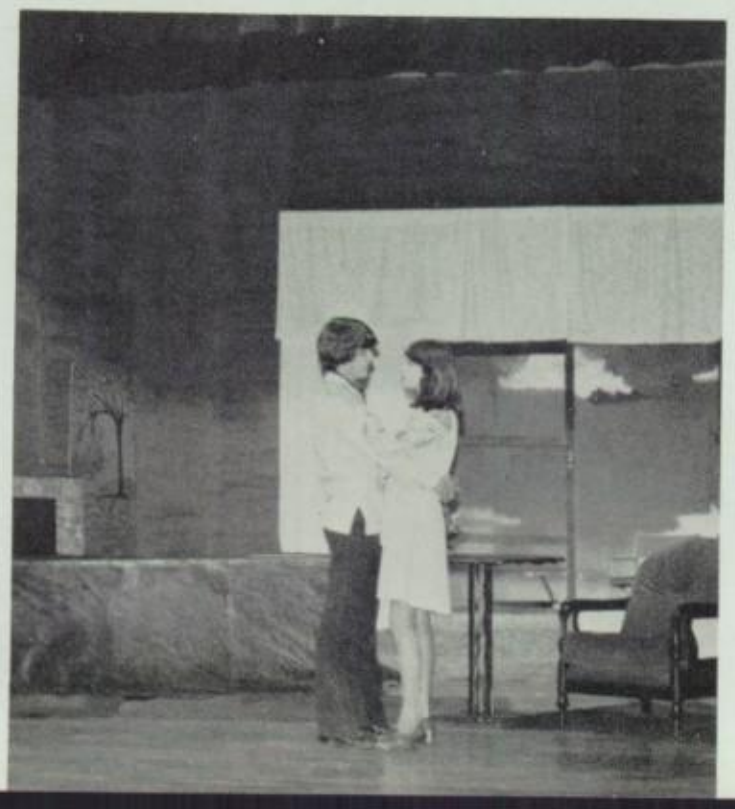
| Rogers | Bill Branch |
| Mrs. Rogers | Mimi McCluskey |
| Fred Narracott | Harry Shelvock |
| Vera Claythorne | Vicki Glazer |
| Philip Lombard | Mark Armerding |
| Anthony Marston | Alan Lovelady |
| William Blore | Jim Shepard |
| General MacKenzie | Ed Foster |
| Emily Brent | Thressa Smith |
| Sir Laurence Wargrave | Tracy Shipman |
| Dr. Armstrong | Mark Ickes |

Excitement was the key to the YHS production of Agatha Christie's famous play, "Ten Little Indians." The suspense mounted as one by one the ceramic Indians on the mantelpiece disappeared and another character died. The dramatic climax occurred when the judge, who was believed dead, revealed himself as the crazed murderer who had always wanted to take the law into his own hands. His mad scheme, however, results in his own death, leaving Captain Lombard and Vera Claythorne free to marry and leave Indian Island forever.





# lots of basketball action in 23rd invitational

The annual Y.H.S. Invitational Basketball Tournament was held Dec. 8-10.

The Tournament hostesses were members of the Girls Varsity Basketball Team. Each girl was assigned to one team and had a co-hostess to help make them feel at home. The hostesses were: Connie Wishart (Yreka Miners), Bonnie Boudreux and Judy Mushel (Weed Cougars), Laura Thorpe and Bonnie Rouleau (Ponderosa Bruins), Vickie Beltramo and Janet Senf (Oroville Tigers), Betsy Jones and Kathy Anderson (Shasta Bears), Julie Churchill and Tracy Ward (Encina Apaches), Jeri Vinall and Charline Suprise (Del Norte Warriors), and Brenda Dela Bona and Rina Giardino, (Alhambra Bulldogs).

The first day of the Tournament saw a victory for the Yreka Miners. In the game against Weed, Yreka came out on top with a fantastic score of 89 to 49. Unfortunately, Yreka was defeated in the second game with Ponderosa, by a score of 57 to 75. On the last day of the Tournament, Yreka made a comeback by defeating Alhambra 77 to 60. The two wins placed Yreka 3rd in the tourney.

The climax of the three day tourney came about when the Encina Apaches triumphed over Ponderosa and went home with the honors.

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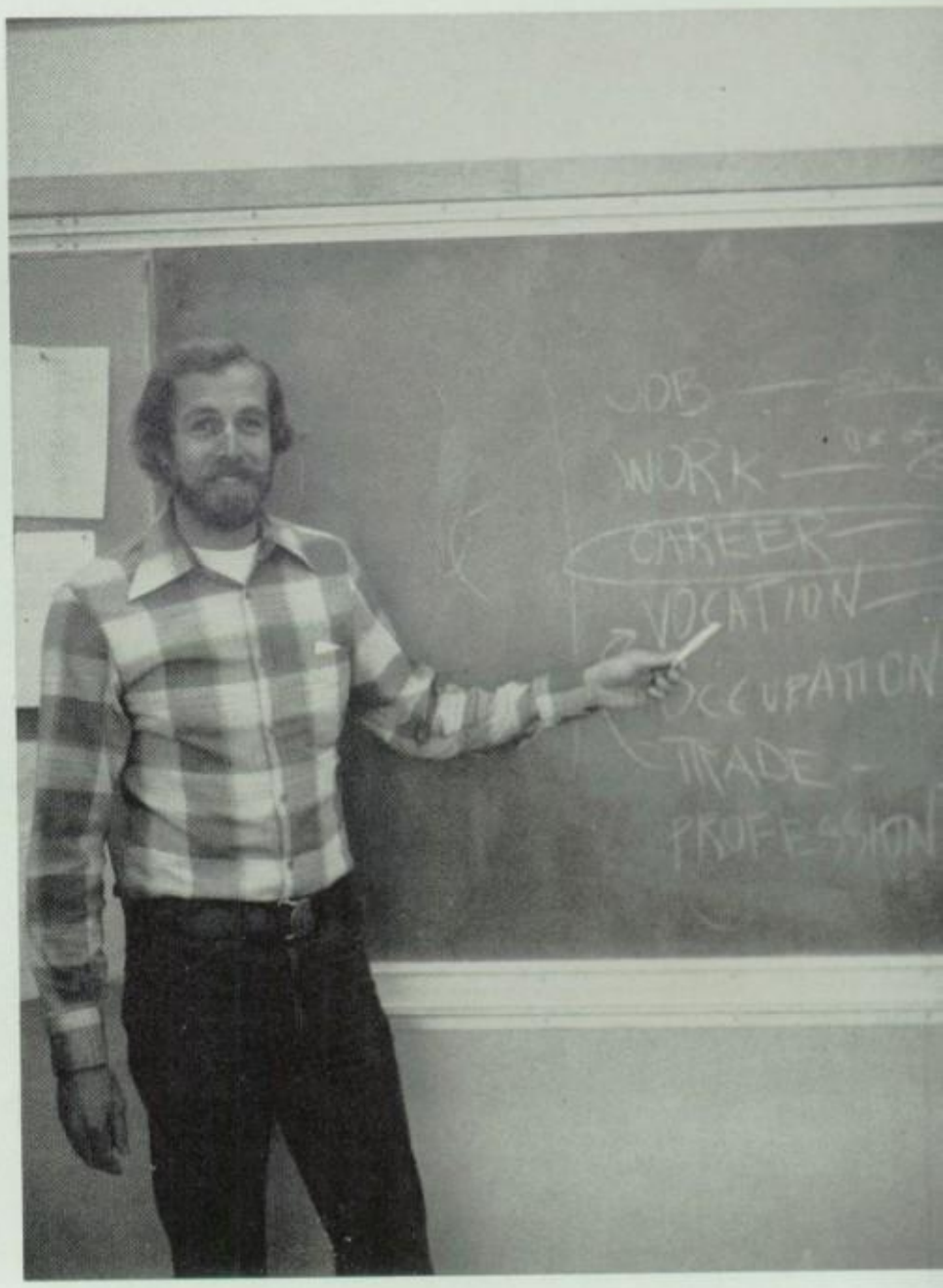
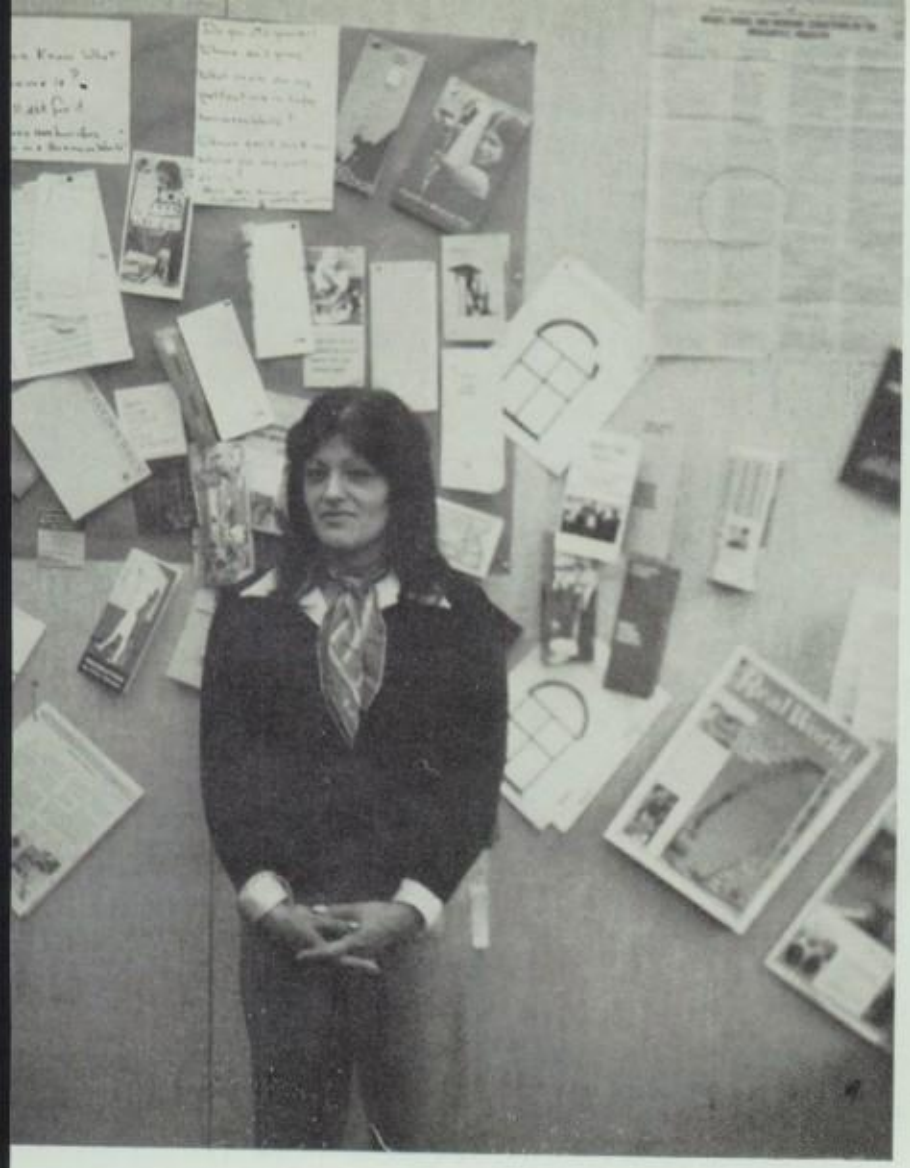
# career center helps students get jobs

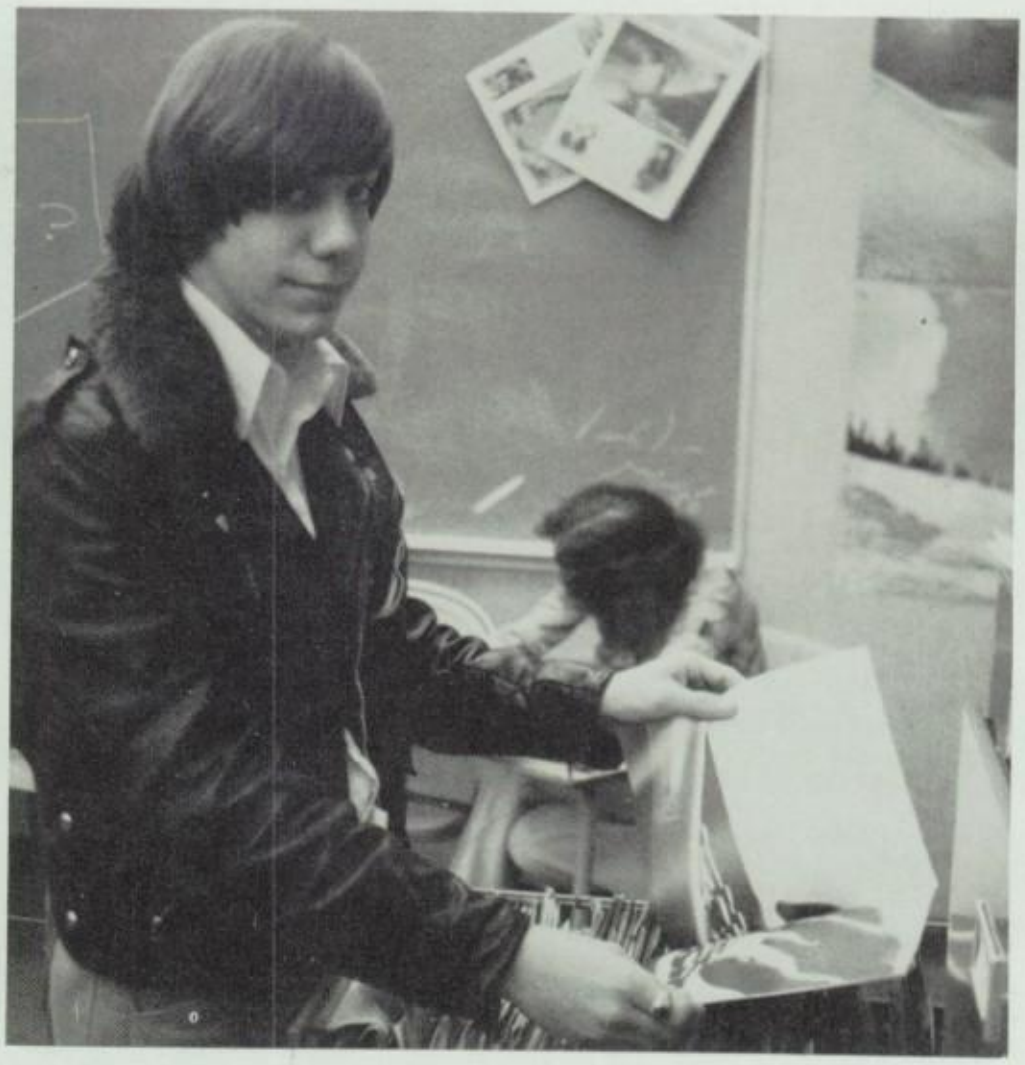
A much-needed Career Center was developed on campus this year by Jim Curran, Work Experience Coordinator. Room 62 was soon filled with file cabinets containing hundreds of brochures on a wide variety of occupations. A typewriter, adding machine, and cash register were also added for student practice. During the second semester the District hired Phyllis Schaffer to be a secretary for the Center. Mr. Curran, who we share with many other schools, was happy to have Phyllis' full-time assistance to answer any questions the students might have and to keep the Center open from 8-4:30 daily. Together they coordinated Exploratory Work Experience and General Work Experience students. Both types of jobs received class credit, but only General Work Experience students were paid. Mr. Curran was also able to place some students in part-time jobs.

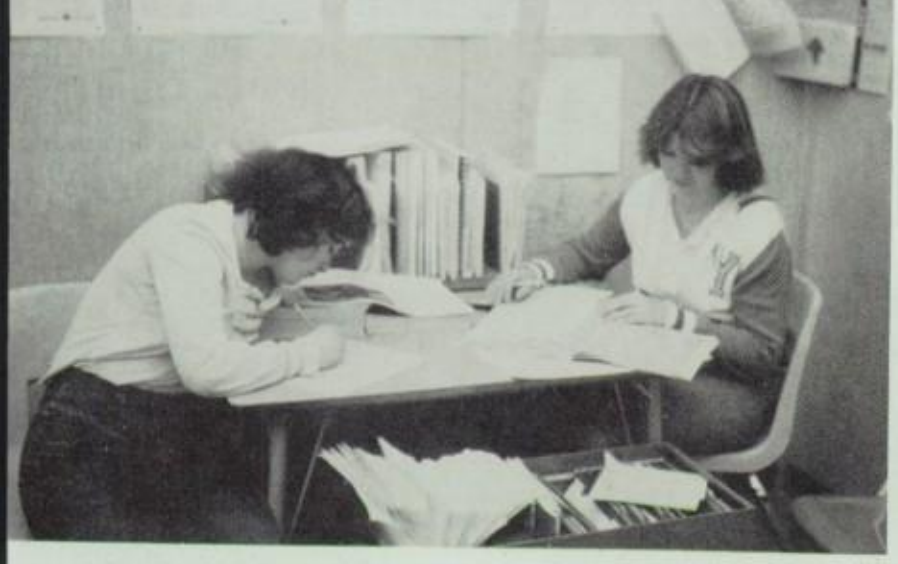
The Center was also used by the juniors to do research on their English III term papers. Got a question about a job? We've got a place where you can get an answer!




(Pictured from top to bottom)
1) Phyllis helps Julie Bowles with CETA application and
2) Stands in front of the wall board in Career Center
3) Junior Tom Staaden looks at information for his term paper
7) Corina Albers, General Work Experience Student, files forms at the Dept. of Human Resources
6) Maureen Murphy & Patti Phelps fill out applications
4) Kelly Meek, at work at Directions Ltd., gets paid and also earns class credit.
8) Bill Jespersen researches for his term paper
9) Louise Froiland with "Dad" at Randy's Fish & Friends where she is employed.







# concert succeeds

The annual Yreka High School Christmas Concert was performed on the night of Dec. 14, 1977. The concert featured the Vocal Ensemble, the A Cappella Choir, and the Symphonic Band.

Two of the evening's highlights were performed by two young soloists. Cindy Van Wormer sang a piece from "Balulalow" and Mariellen Perry sang "That Yonge Child."

The evening's proceeds exceeded $100, which will be used to replace the sound equipment which was stolen earlier in the season.

In spite of the inadequate publicity and the inclement weather, there was a fairly good turnout and everyone enjoyed the concert.

# south for tammy

Spending this last summer in El Salvador has enabled me to see and know people in a whole new way. It's really a wonderful experience having to learn to live in a totally different culture.

I found the people of El Salvador to be very warm and affectionate. I was never without a friend.

In my new "family" I had three brothers and one sister. They were all very good to me and treated me as if I actually was their real sister.

El Salvador is very small so I was able to see most of it. Coffee is their major business and I visited many coffee plantations. My family also took me to see many old cathedrals, temples, volcanoes, lakes, the beach and Guatemala. My brothers and sister were in school at the time, so I sometimes went with them. June is the celebration month for the town I was living in so I also attended many dances and parties. I think the worst part of my whole trip was having to say good-bye.

# east for julie

My trip to Wisconsin was an experience. Even though it is in the same country, its like living in a different country. Back East people dress different, eat different and they even talk different. I thought things there were super! I learned a whole new way of life. When I left, I left a huge part of my heart also.

I gained a whole new family while in Wisconsin. Eight brothers and sisters, five nieces and nephews plus a whole gob of cousins, aunts and uncles. They became like my real family and it was very hard to leave them. I made many beautiful friends who have a very special place in my life. Not only have I gained new family and friends, but a state also. A state that I can be proud of and that I will someday return to.

Besides realizing the effects my new family had on me, I learned about my real family—How special they are to me and how much I take them for granted. Its nice to be home, but I will never forget the fantastic six months I spent in Wisconsin.

# iceland shares Rut

This year has been a neat year for me here in Yreka. People have shown me friendliness and patience.

I have three sisters and one brother here, and three sisters and four brothers in Iceland. My father here is a pharmacist and my father in Iceland owns a carpet factory. Both of my mothers are housewives with plenty of children to keep them busy. I have a grandmother and grandfather here who have been really special and have shown me good times at their ranch.

It is a good feeling to know that you can have deep relationships in a country so far away from your homeland, because actually I feel at home here in Yreka. This year has given me memories I will always treasure. I think A.F.S. has been the best thing that has happened to me.

Rut Sigurdardottir

# from finland

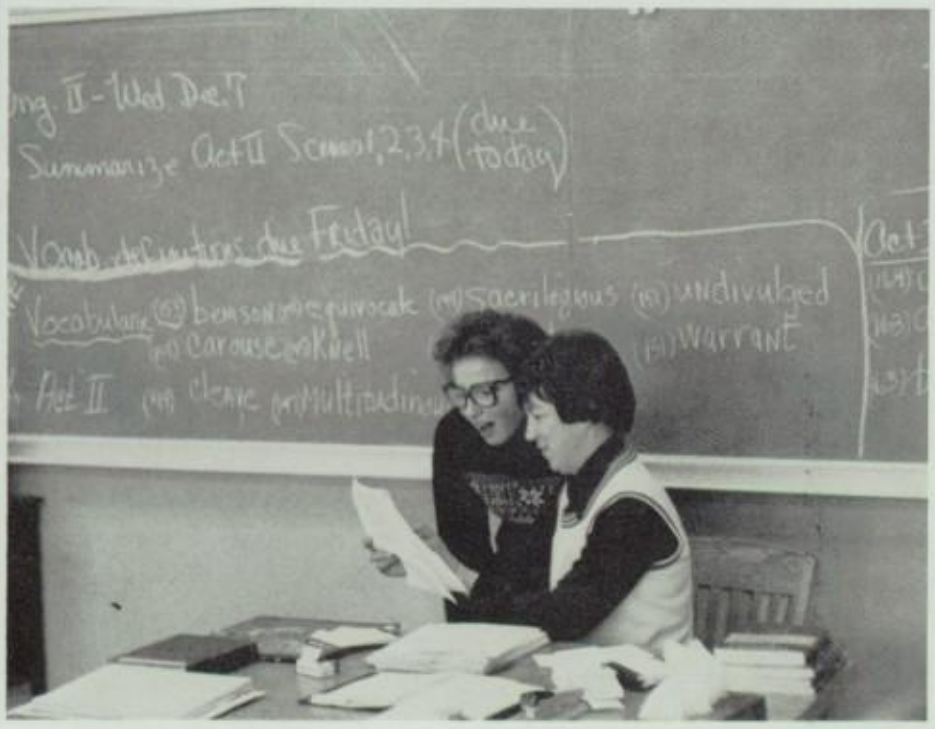
I came from Finland with the Youth for Understanding, or Y.F.U., program. Approximately 500 students from Finland were chosen to come to America and I happened to be the only one who came to Northern California.

I was lucky to be able to come to this beautiful, mountainous area near the nice little city of Yreka.

I live in Montague with the Mitchell family. They are very nice. I am sure that I will miss them very much after I return to Finland in July. Someday, I'd like to be able to come back to see them again.

I'm very thankful for all of my friends and teachers, who have helped me with many things. I have learned very much and have enjoyed my stay in America.

Thank you,
Tuula



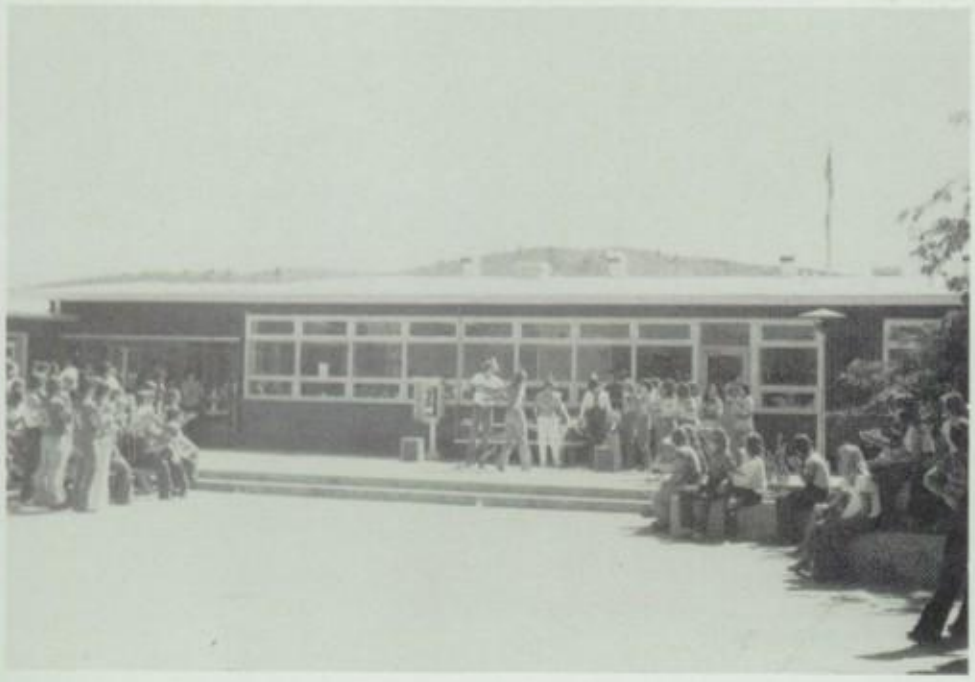
# gym bursts with spirit

Spirited rally-goers were well entertained by a variety of skits, contests, raffles, and, of course, the Miner Pan competitions.

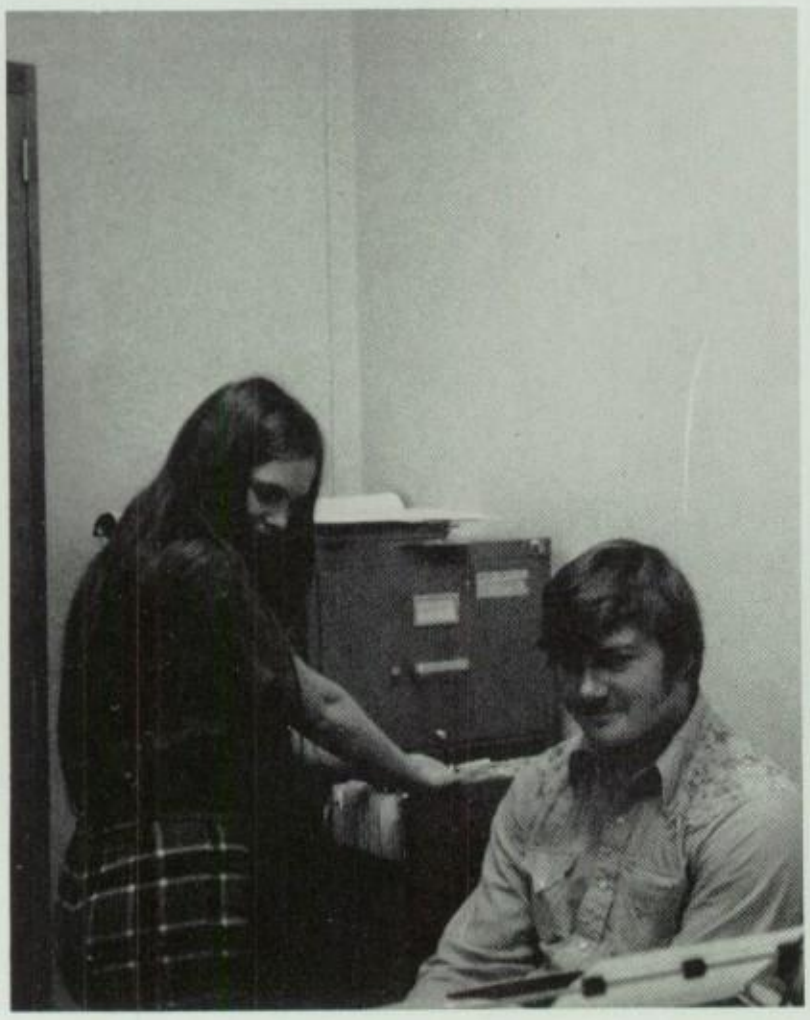
The Ieka staff presented an amusing "Avoid an embarrasing situation" skit to promote yearbook sales. This was supported by the raffle which gave away a free Ieka. Other prizes given by the raffles included hamburgers from Mikes, pizza from the Grape Stake, a record from Crazy Richards, and free passes to the various dances.

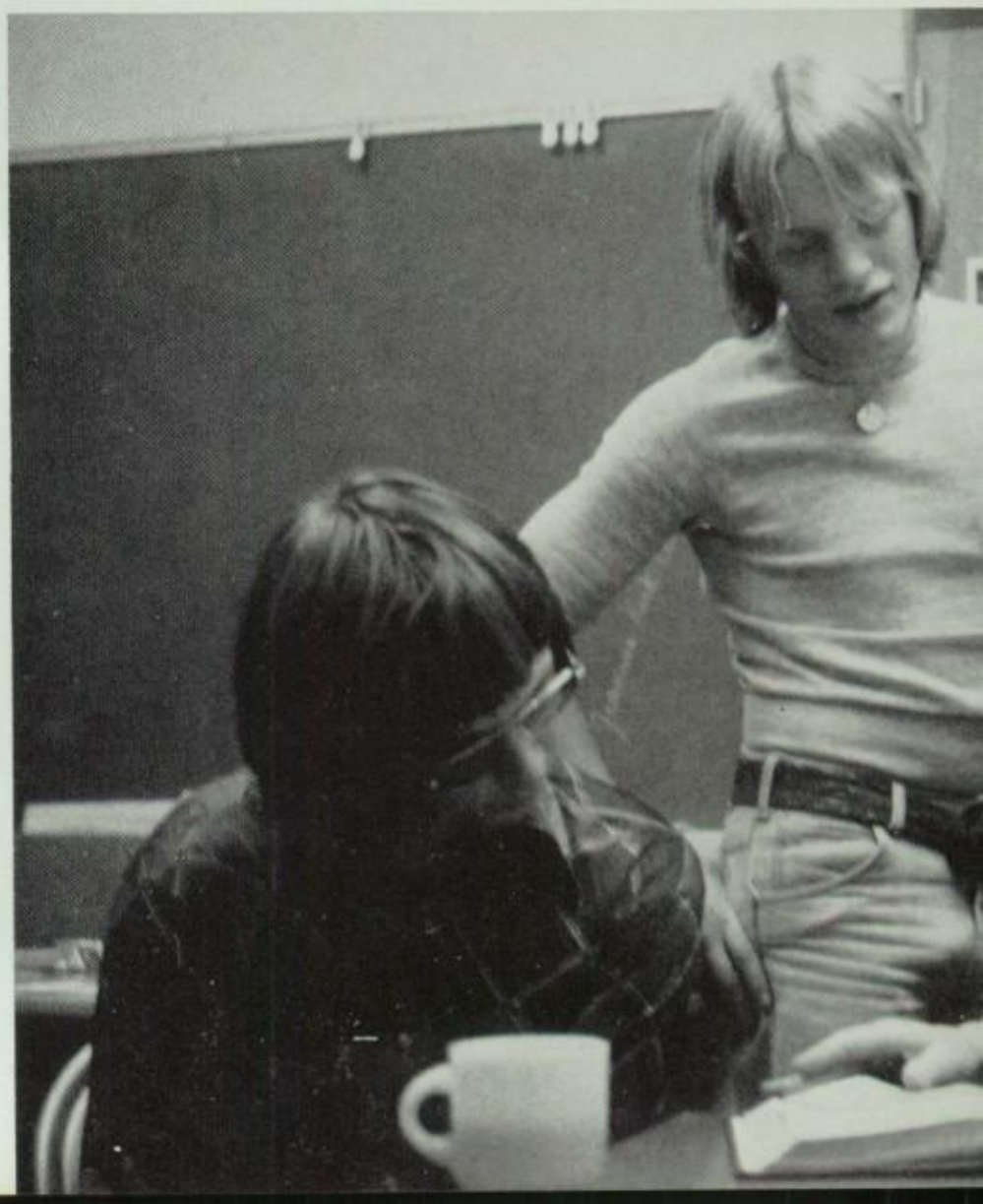
A highlight of the rallies and assemblies was the hilarious Miss Cocoa Contest. Jim Perry was voted Queen and "her" court consisted of the princesses Anthony Urbancic and Mike Della Bona.

The class of "79" succeeded in outspiriting the other classes by capturing most of the Miner Pans with their enthusiastic Miner yells. All in all, the boys gym fairly burst with spirit.



# discovery students don't quit



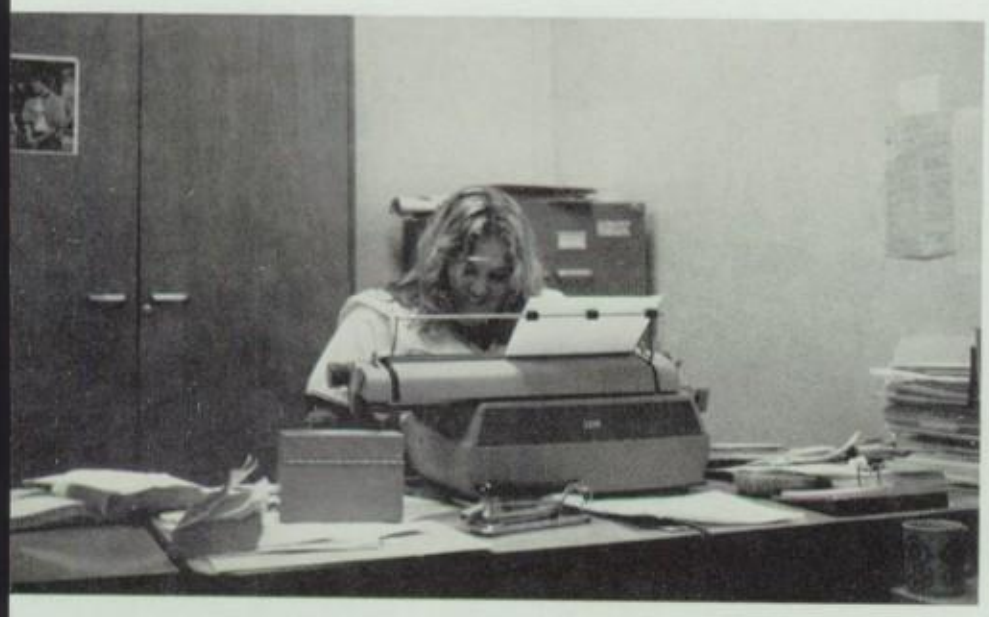


Discovery High is a very special part of YHS. Students who would otherwise quit school are given the opportunity to progress at their own levels and attend school until noon each day. This is ideal for students who are working.

A new addition to the class is their mascot, Pancho. Unfortunately, he does not attend regularly.

Due to the weather, the class was unable to obtain a Christmas tree and have a Christmas party, but they did have fun participating in the Homecoming Parade.

Discovery High is held in room 54, and Mrs. Knopf is the instructor.



Bruce Alcorn
Virgil Barr
Ginger Baxter
Katrina Bray
Tom Bray

Boe Calvery
Carrie Dolph
Kim Hughes
Lottie Ladd
Karlos Moss

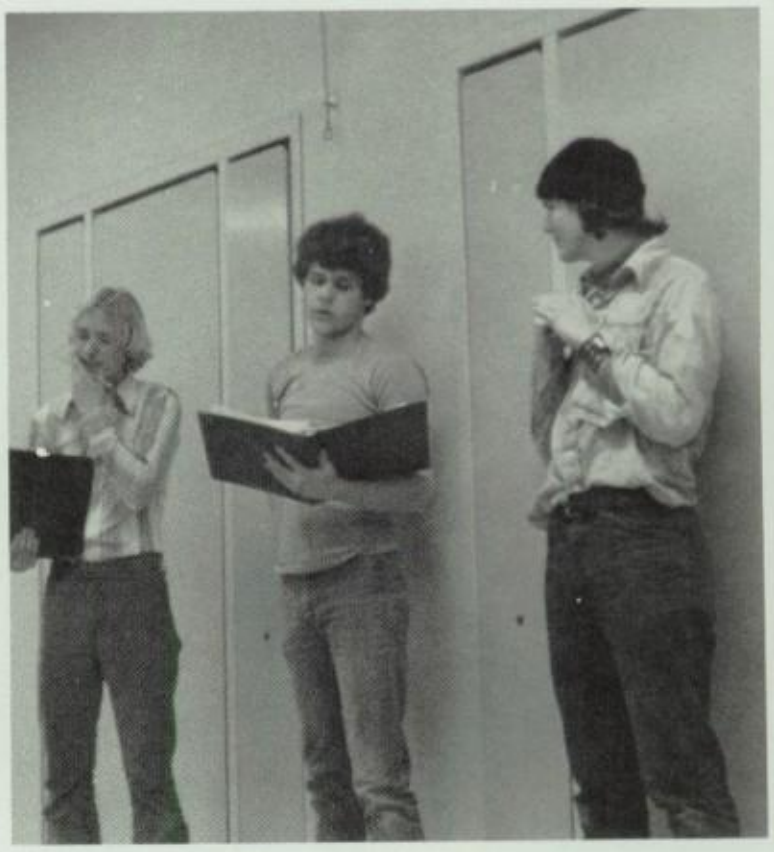
Tim McVae
Mike Wetzel
Jeanine Whitehurst
Cheryl Whiting
Corry Williams

Pancho

# musical dream

Drama students dreamed the impossible dream when they combined with Art and Music students to produce this year's musical: MAN OF LA MANCHA. Opening night was May 3 in the Community Theatre. The musical is based around the true life story of Cervantes and his famous character Don Quixote who saw things the way he wanted them to be. The cast included:

Don Quixote (Cervantes)..... Harry Shelvock
Sancho..... Tracy Shipman
Aldonza..... Cynthia Van Wormer
Duke..... Scott Elam
The Padre..... Bill Nugent
Antonia..... Rhonda Shonk
The Housekeeper..... Debbie Hoag
Captain of the Inquisition.... Ed Foster
Governor-Innkeeper..... Bill Branch
Prison Guard..... Dan Kester
Head Morish Dancer..... Robin Buckner
Horses..... Suzanne Gravelle
Nancy Smith
Muleteers..... John Critchfield
Victor Critchfield
Don Walton
Gypsies..... Jennifer Highfill
Paula Cherry
Prisoners..... Mary Barton
Gale Mobley
Sandy Anderson
Stage Manager..... Kim Etchison
Assistant Stage Manager..... Pat Facey
Head of Props..... Julie Churchill
Set Design..... Alison Gaulden



# organizations

Organizations have their own special place in time, and any student may become involved if he or she wants to. Except for G.A.A. and Block Y, all our clubs are co-ed. A special "activity period" was usually held on Tuesdays to accommodate club meetings, but there were lunch meetings as well.

Joining an organization can be lots of fun—and rewarding, too. It is a good place to meet people with similar interests as your own whether it's riding horses, playing chess, or launching rockets. People in campus organizations enjoy parties and banquets, field trips, and social activities such as bowling or skating.

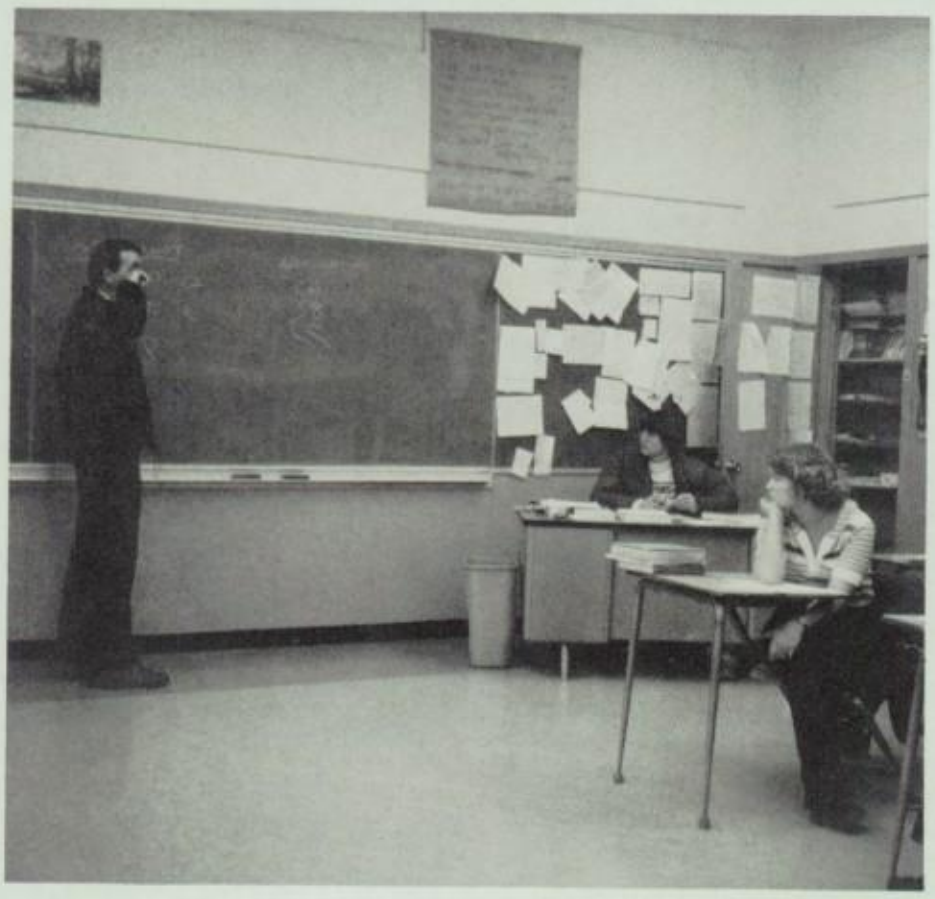
School can be more than academics if you're willing to put forth the extra energy. Organizations can give special meaning to your time at YHS.

# clubs are represented

Interclub Council is composed of a representative from each organization throughout the school. The Interclub Council discusses items such as the exchange assembly we had with Enterprise. The Interclub Council has to approve all the different money makers the organizations have. They also vote on rules that affect the organizations.

The council elected Carla DeRose as its President. Joe Mushel served as Vice-President and Alison Gaulden was the Secretary/Treasurer.

The members of our Interclub Council were Jon Meiners, Joe Mushel, Chris Bayuk, Bill Branch , Don Nosler, Archie Super, Colleen Winningham, Greg Girdner, Steve Collings, Gary Paulazzo, Mike Weldon, Ray Bransky, Carla DeRose, Bob Reusze, Brenda DellaBona, Carmel Covey, Bill Nugent, Alison Gaulden, Lisa Carlson, Sarah Favero, Brenda Larson, and Chris Hanni.

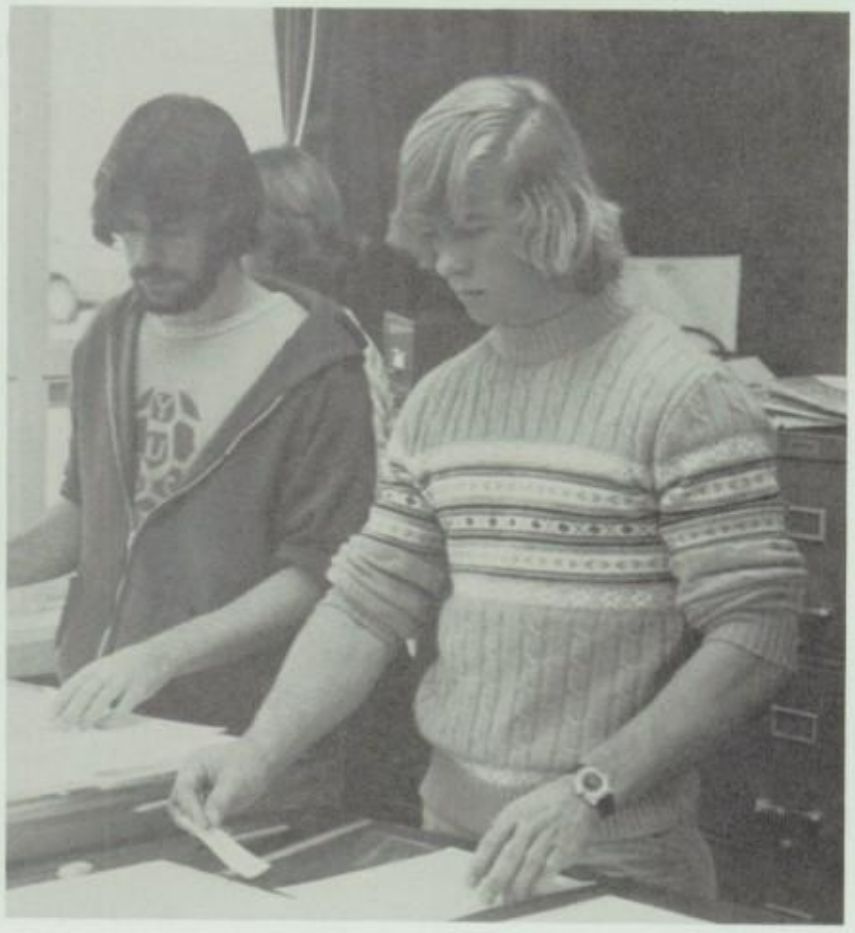


# staffs work hard

The Ieka staff added two new sections to the yearbook. The creative section features the original writing and art of students. The news section tells about the world's current events of 1978. Chris Hanni (editor) and Lu Ann Smith had no trouble in finding a ready and willing staff to help them.

We couldn't have asked for a better newspaper than we had. This year was the first time that our paper was turned into a journalism class. Miner Prospect was voted the name of the paper by the whole class. Mrs. Breceda was their teacher. Carla DeRose and Laura Thorpe served as co-editors. The newspaper featured such items as: Billboard Top Ten, club news, goodies from guidance, the word, Miner sports, and cartoons by Alison Gaulden.

Other members of the staff include: Ray Wolf (News Editor), Cheri Foster (Feature Editor), Rusty Rustigan (Sports Editor), Beata Briggs (Art Editor), Julie Churchill (Exchange Editor), Robin Bridges (Business Manager), Sandy Moore (Finance Manager), Walter Rouleau (Circulation Manager). Reporters are: Cheri Foster, Carla De Rose, Teri Foster, Walter Rouleau, Ray Wolf, Rusty Rustigan, Carol Caddell, Julie Churchill, Paul Burgess, Julie Henson, Sandy Moore, Dorothy Fletcher, Laura Thorpe, Tracy Shipman, Alison Gaulden, Brenda Larson. Typists are: Cheri Foster, Carla De Rose, Marilyn De Soza, Charlotte Howard, Brenda Larson, Dawn Williams, Carol Caddell, Dorothy Fletcher, and Sandy Moore.



# rally rides into action

Everyone was in a victory mood at all the football and basketball games thanks to our Rally Squads yelling loud and jumping high.

They practiced and learned new routines all week. When the game night came along, or a Rowdy Rally on Friday, they were ready.

The Football Rally Squad members were: JV's- Judy Mushel, Lisa Rose, Kris Ward, Varsity- Brenda DellaBona, Robin Miller, Brenda DeAvilla, Liz Moreno, Natalie Gisler, and Mascot Donna Kleaver.

The Basketball Rally Squad members were: JV's-Kristi Perry, Denise Hewitt, Kerri Lillard, Varsity-Vickie Strain, Lori Smith, Michelle Coatney, and Mascot Pam Dutcher.

The Freshman Cheerleaders were: Rina Giardino, Bonnie Rouleau, Kim Creager, and Lori Hume.

Pictured on left and right pages (top to bottom, left to right): Brenda DeAvilla, Freshman Cheerleaders cheer, Basketball Squad performs, Football Rally Squad, Mascot Pam Dutcher, Football Squad performs, Freshman Cheerleaders, Basketball Rally Squad, Mascot Donna Kleaver, Bonnie Rouleau, Basketball Squad performs to the school fight song.

# band gets a new teacher to keep them in tune

The 32 members of the YHS band have a new director; Mr. McKee. Every fourth period you can hear them practicing in the music room. During football season they learned marching music for the half-time performances. The rest of the year they concentrated on various types of concert music. Their two main concerts were held in the winter (just before Christmas) and spring, but they also attended music festivals in March and April. Mr. McKee was pleased with the students' attitude. They played good music and had a good time, too.

# dancing the year away

Minerettes is not all high-stepping routines, although they did practice during the summer and after school to learn new dances. They had to earn money to help pay for their uniforms. To do this, they ushered at the Fair during the Grandstand activities and sold candy at the Homecoming Bazaar.

The girls performed at the Fair, football half-times, basketball games, and pep rallies. One favorite routine was "Play That Funky Music," done with a strobe light.

In late February they took part in the exchange assembly with Enterprise. It was a lot of fun and the other students enjoyed watching our drill team.

Minerettes really did dance the year away.

# ensemble features top singers

Vocal Ensemble is a group of enthusiastic musicians dedicated to reaching their highest potentials as singers through the performance of choral music. This year the Vocal Ensemble performed a very large variety of music from a Bach Cantata to Eastern European Folk Songs. They sang at City Clubs as well as the Winter and Spring concerts. They also made a concert tour to the coast.

To be accepted into Vocal Ensemble one must demonstrate above average singing ability and a desire to challenge oneself musically.

The Vocal Ensemble includes: (Top left to right) Rhonda Shonk, Nancy Vincent, Elizabeth Daniels, Mariellen Perry, Alisa Greves, Jim DeRose, Lisa Carlson, Terri Hester, Bill Nugent, Mr. McKee, Wayne Clay, Scott Elam, Steve Collings, Harry Shelvock, and Cynthia VanWormer.

# applause for yhs choir

If you happened to be walking by the music room around second period and you heard voices floating on the air, it was probably the choir hard at work. Mr. McKee, their new director, did a fantastic job in his first year of teaching at Yreka High School. Choir members travelled to Weed in November to perform in the C.O.S. auditorium. They also went to Redding for a music festival which was held at Shasta College. Choir received much applause at their winter concert performed at the Community Theater just before Christmas. Choir really sang their hearts out.

Members are: (top left to right) Harry Shelvock, Charlie Walton, Mark McDaniel, Gary Paulazzo, Bill Nugent, John Cretchfield, Matt McDaniel, Tracy Shipman, Debbie Hoag, Rhonda Shonk, Cecelia Holloway, Ruth Stockton, Mary Barton, Lisa Carlson, Penni Facey, Renee Umstead, Valerie Thornton, Carla Lycett, Jackie Hester, Alisa Greves, Dana Girdner, Theresa Foster, Terry Fetters, Cathy Woods, Melody Walton, Polly Kemler, Joanne Zink, Mariellen Perry, Vernie Hughes, Pat Facey, LeRay Horton, Linda Cariveau, Sheryl DeRose, Terri Hester, Brenda Gagner, Gale Mobley, Debbie Monchamp, Janet Horton, Gina Shepherd, Cynthia VanWormer, Elizabeth Daniels, and Mr. McKee.

# drama-thespians bask in the

"Ten Little Indians" and "Man of La Mancha", were the two plays that the Drama Club acted out. And act they did. Their numbers were decreased greatly from last year, but their spirit was not. Try-outs were held in advance for both plays and they were tough. Mr. Berryhill and Mr. Akana put together the sets for "Ten Little Indians" and it was a giant success. "Man of La Mancha", the spring musical, was one of the toughest productions yet; it held the audience spellbound for the four nights they played. Drama students love being in the spotlight.

# spotlight

The Thespians have worked their way to the top. They have done enough work related to plays and musicals to join this very special organization. To become a member; you must earn 10 points. Advisor, Mr. Berryhill, decides how many points are to be awarded for a person's involvement in any drama production, based on the amount of work he or she contributes. This years Thespians were: (from the top) Alan Lovelady, Terri Hester, Kevin Dodd, Bill Branch, Lisa Carlson, Bill Nugent, Mr. Berryhill, Tracy Shipman, Thressa Smith, Gale Mobley, Sandra Anderson, Barbi Hester, Steve Collings, and Jim Shepherd.

# discover the world

Spain, China, Australia, or Kingdom come. If you ever want to know about a country, International is the club to join. They study about the different countries of the world.

During the spring, the Foreign Exchange students in Northern California spent a whole day in Yreka. They went to many different classes and talked to the students about the country they came from. At lunch they had a luncheon, and at night they had a nice big dinner. This was all put on by the International club.

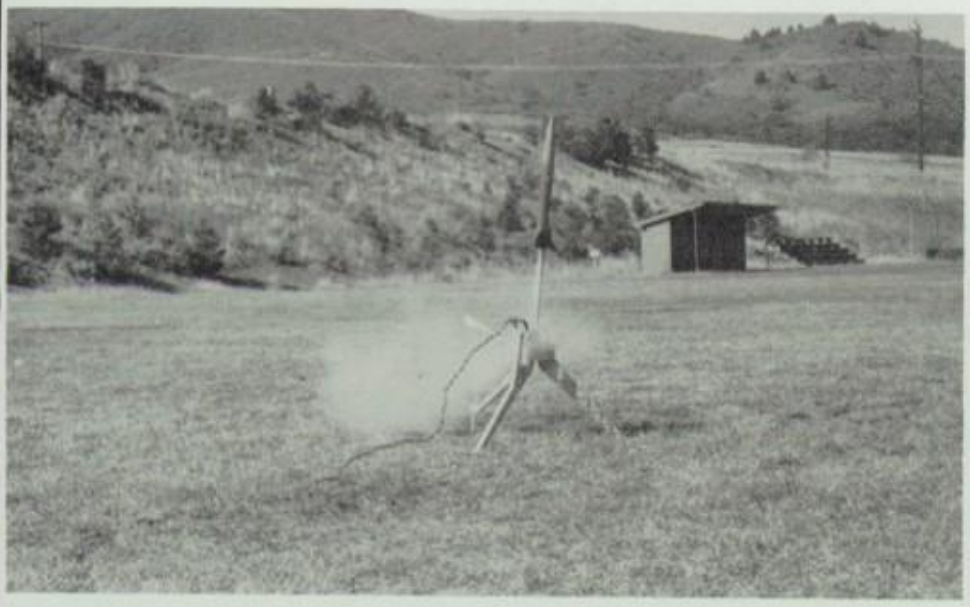
Every year a Senior from the International club receives a scholarship of $150.00, but to receive it she or he must have made 200 points by attending meetings, being on committees, and being an officer. The International club is going places.

# aviation club is a blast

Five, four, three, two, one . . . The Aviation and Aerospace club blasted off into a new year with new advisor: Mr. Squyres. Mr. Doty is assistant-advisor.

During the warm, sunny months of the year, members have a lift-off twice a month, but during the cold winter months they learn how to build their own rockets. They make each rocket from a kit. The fuel comes with the kit so there is no mixing, but sometimes they experiment and make their own fuel.

Sometimes there is a really big blast, but no lift-off. In the end, however, the Aviation Club has had successful splash downs.



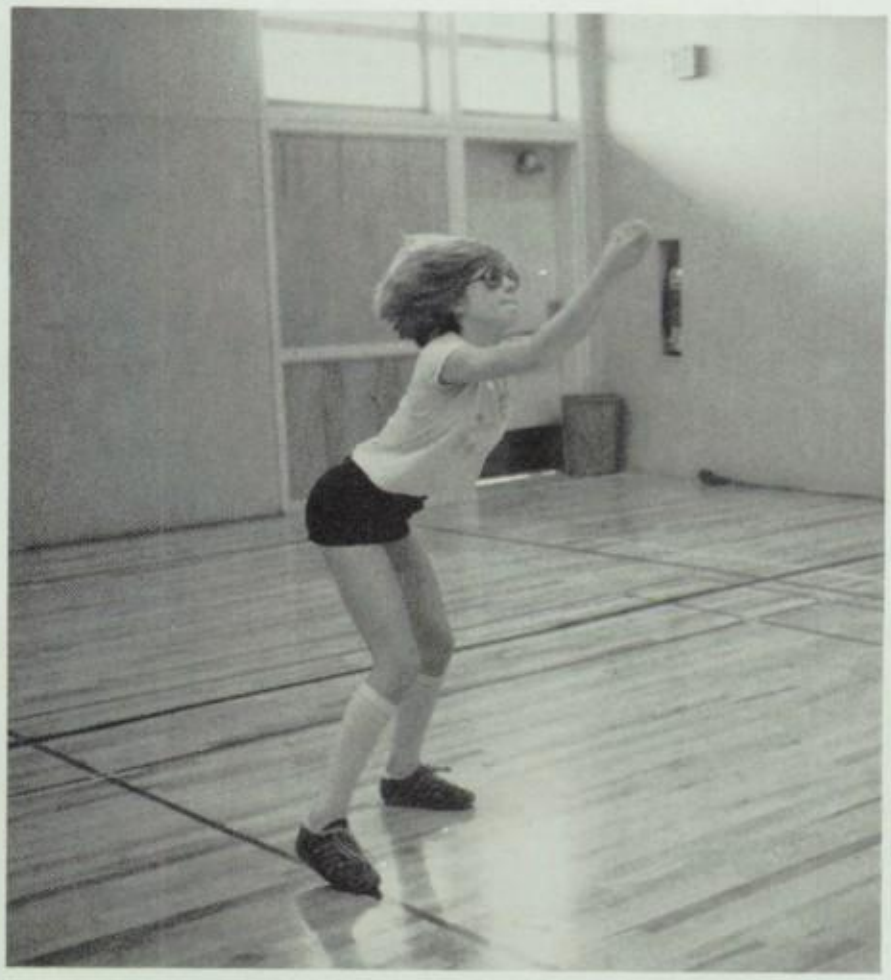
# clubs join the fun

G.A.A. does it all. Ronnie Barnard is the advisor of a girls organization called G.A.A. The girls athletic association has done many things to earn money such as bake sales, car washes, and selling cupcakes at the Bazaar. With the money, they went roller-skating in Medford and bowling at Siskiyou Bowling Lanes in Yreka. In the summer they went water skiing and in the winter they went snow skiing. G.A.A. also had a slumber party. On their Father-daughter night they played volleyball. G.A.A. does almost everything.

Indian club put their war paint on. When volleyball season came around, so did the Indians. They put together a team to challenge the other clubs. This team later became their basketball and softball team.

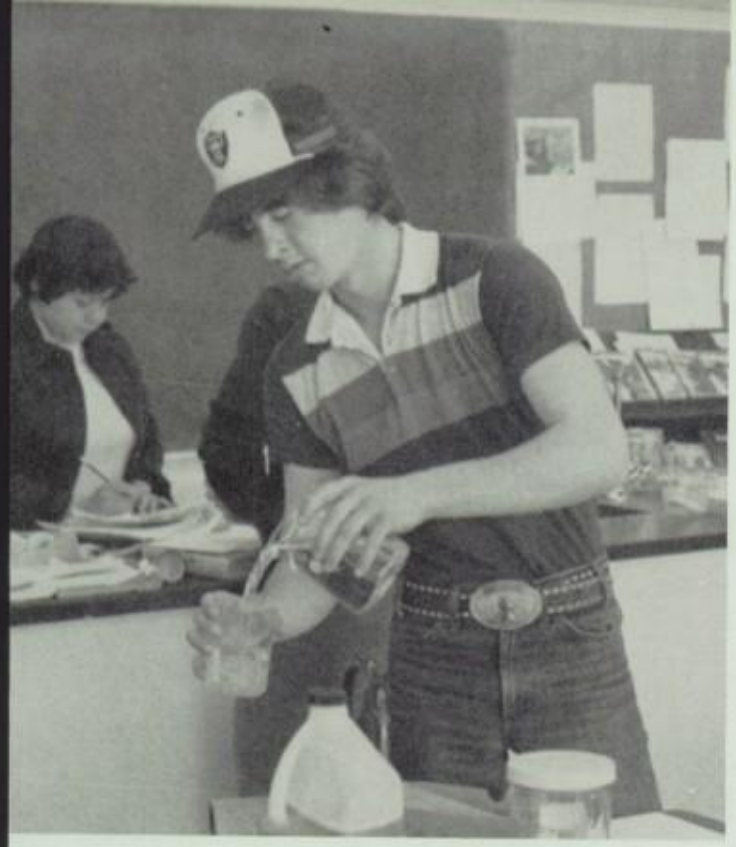
They went to visit a high school in Salem, Oregon called Chemawa, which is a school for Indians. They had a great time and made a lot of new friends.

Making money was not hard at all. At the Bazaar they sold soft drinks. Their bake sale and car washes helped a lot too. Ronnie Barnard, their advisor, took the gang fishing, bowling, and skating. The Indian club knows how to have fun.



# art club colors the world

From Leonardo Da Vinci to Kevin Brackney our Art Club can do it all: paint, draw, and even doodle. Have you seen that big miner in the middle of the gym The Art Club painted it. Carving and painting the school sign was a big chore, but it will look nice when finally placed in front of the school. They discussed a trip to an Art Museum in Ashland. During the Spring Festival they sponsored an Art show. They also sold valentine cookies on February 14th. From painting to baking the Art Club stays involved.



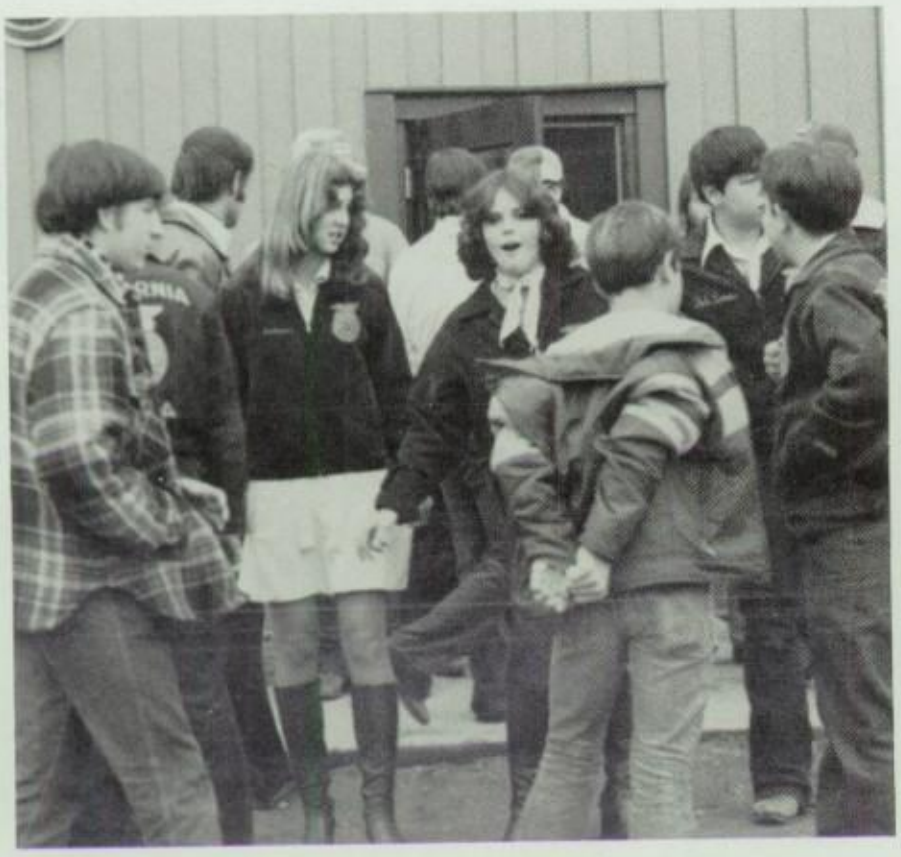
# biology club probes nature

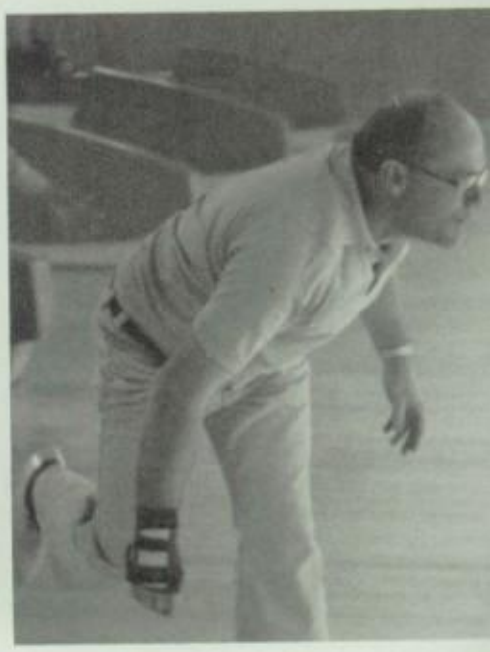
From test tubes to the big Pacific Ocean, Biology Club has studied it all. Working at concessions and washing cars gave the Biology Club the money to go to Patrick's National Park in May. They studied about life in and around the tide pools. While they were still in the classroom they did experiments that got them ready for their big trip. Mrs. Ray was adviser for this group and everyone found the studying fun.

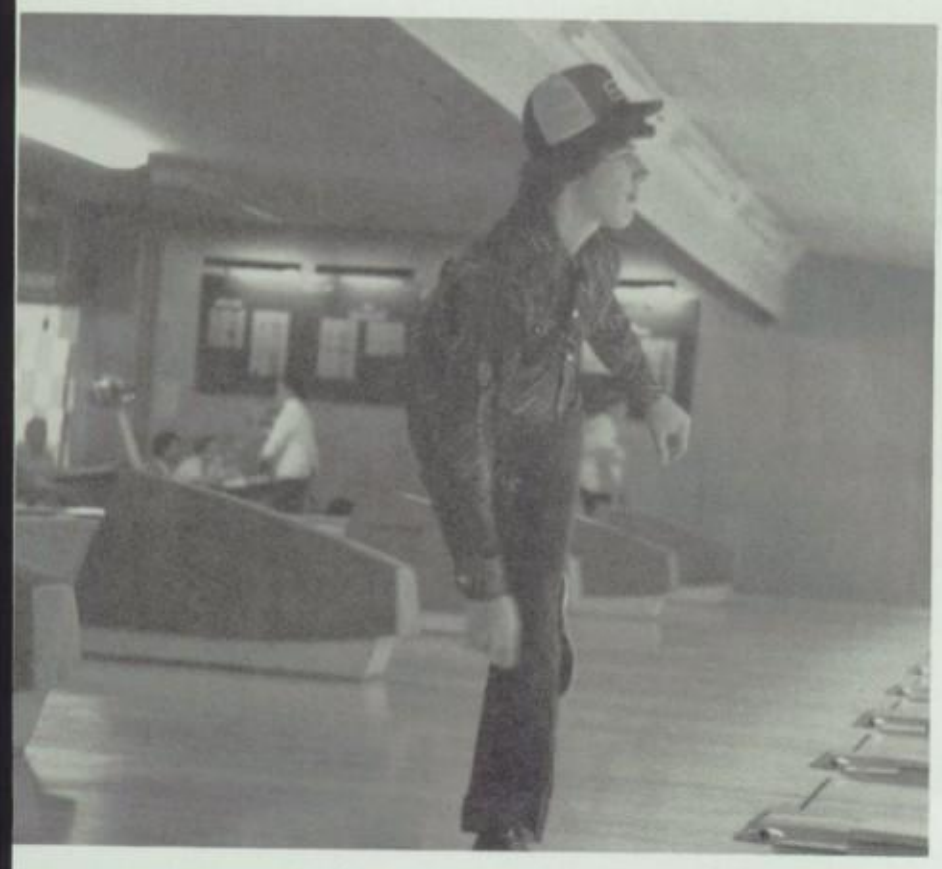
# FFA has a good time

Future Farmers of America is a very active group of young farmers. One thing they do is raise livestock. After the animals are grown, some are shown at state and regional fairs. Others sell them. With the money they get from the sale, they buy another animal. There is also a forestry part in F.F.A., and they sell firewood. For more money F.F.A. members also sold popcorn at all home football games.

With all this money F.F.A. goes on summer camp-outs and has summer and winter parties. F.F.A. is the group to join.





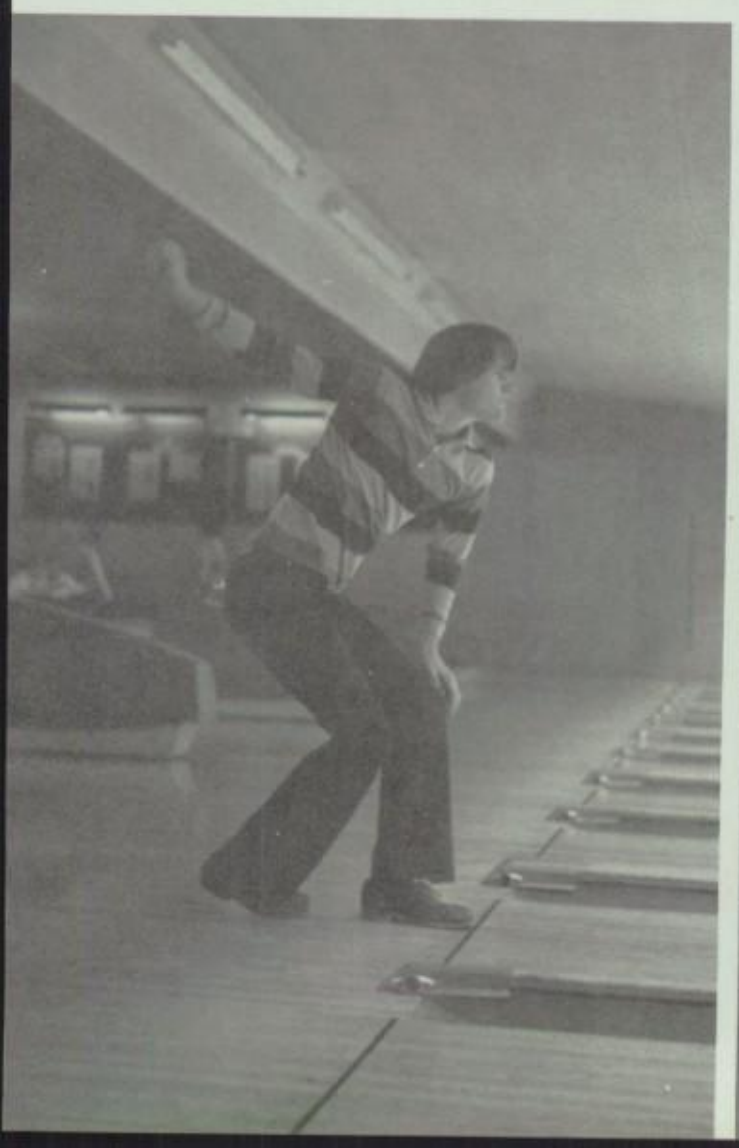


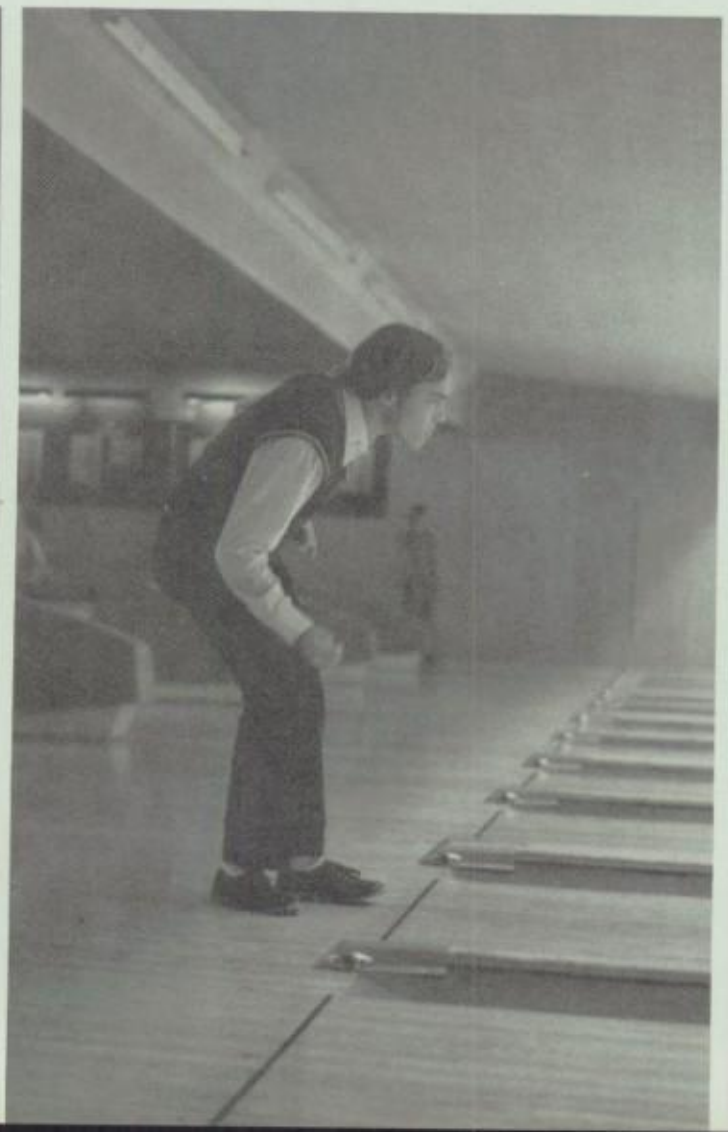
# CSF is tops

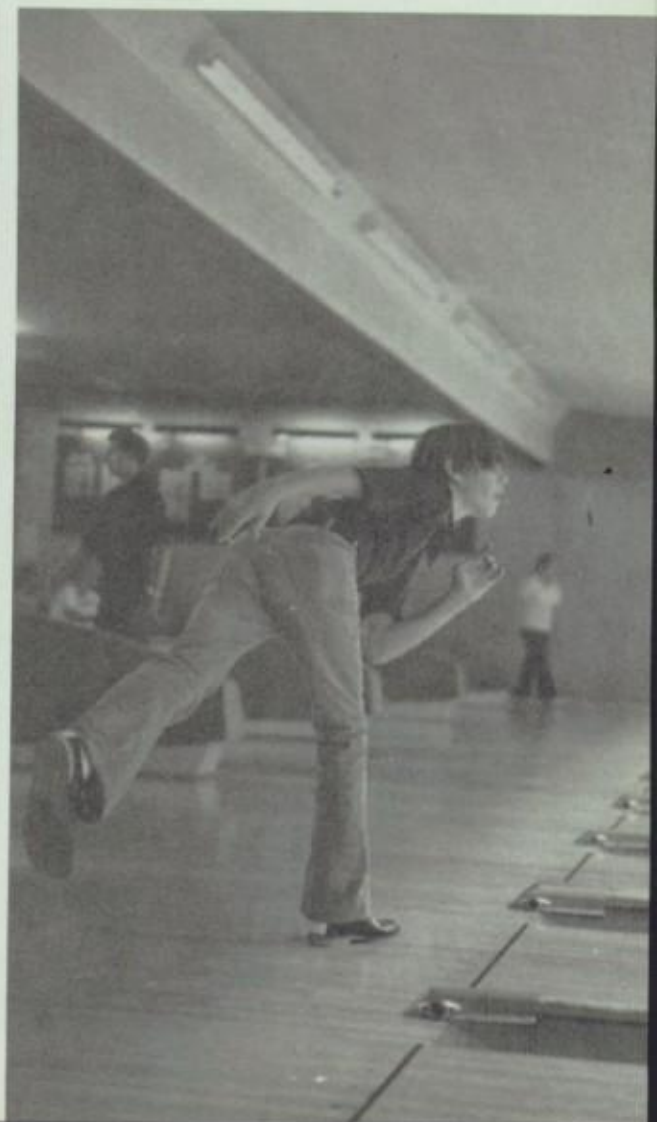
California Scholastic Federation is an organization that has chapters all over California. If you are able to join C.S.F. you should be proud of yourself. It is a great honor.

Mrs. Elam, statistician, will contact you at the end of each semester if you have enough points. Ten points are required to join C.S.F. You add these points by counting A's and B's. P.E. grades are not included.

C.S.F. members are rewarded each year with a special field trip. Members are: Glenn Sisson, David Slort, Bob Branch, Bill Branch, Carmel Covey, Kim Guse, Sandy Anderson, Theressa Smith, Laurie Zimbleman, Jenny Colt, Tracy Magoon, Judy Robinson, Mike Sloane, Jeff Singewald, Amelia Hutton, Lisa Thorpe, Stephanie Sturgis, Gail Mobley, Lisa Carlson, Diana David, Mr. Grensted, Bob Easton, Jenny O'Gorman, Quirt Monchamp, and Diana Millman.

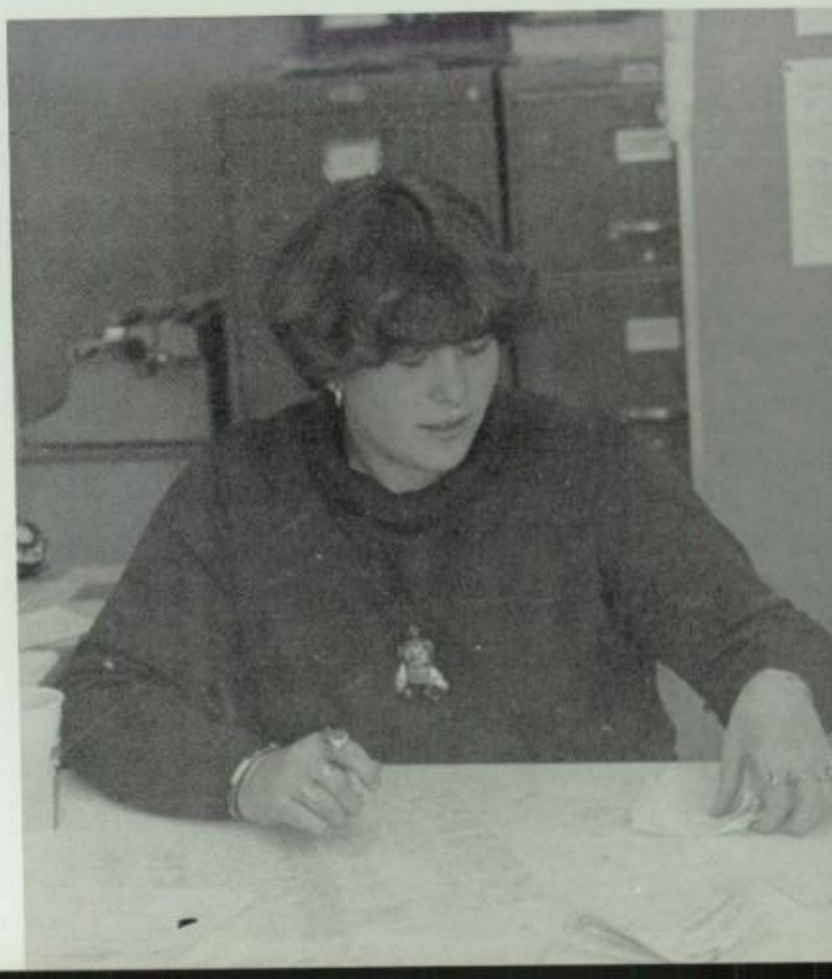




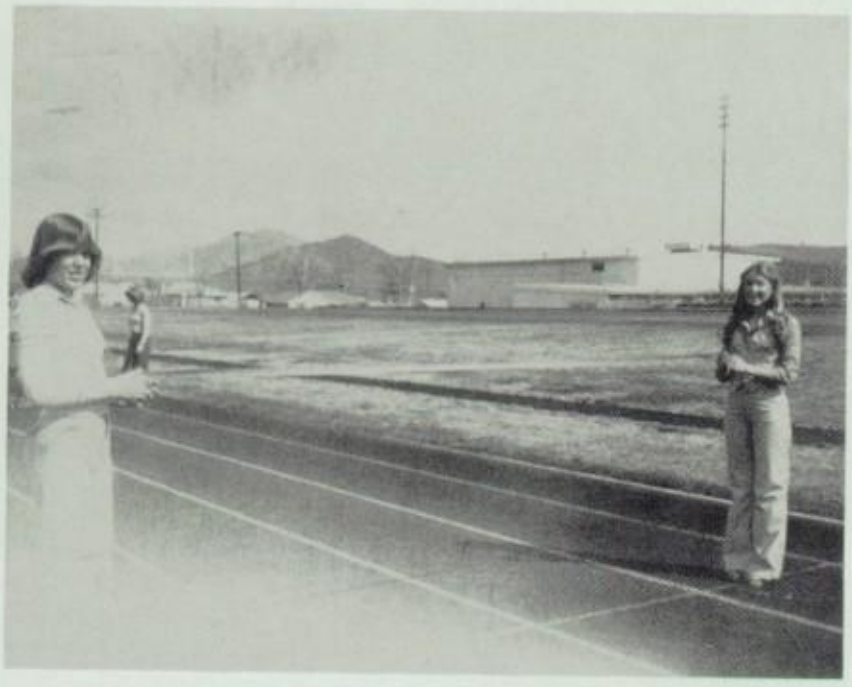


# office help passes notes

To receive experience for future work some students become office aides. Office students do various tasks. These include: Collecting absence slips, filing (lots of it!), taking phone messages and working the intercom. Their boss is Mr. Ravenscroft, but the students receive many jobs from the four office secretaries. The students think the most interesting part of the job is going into the classes to pick up the slips and answering the switchboard. There are a total of 12 office students (2 a period).



# spirit on the track with pep club



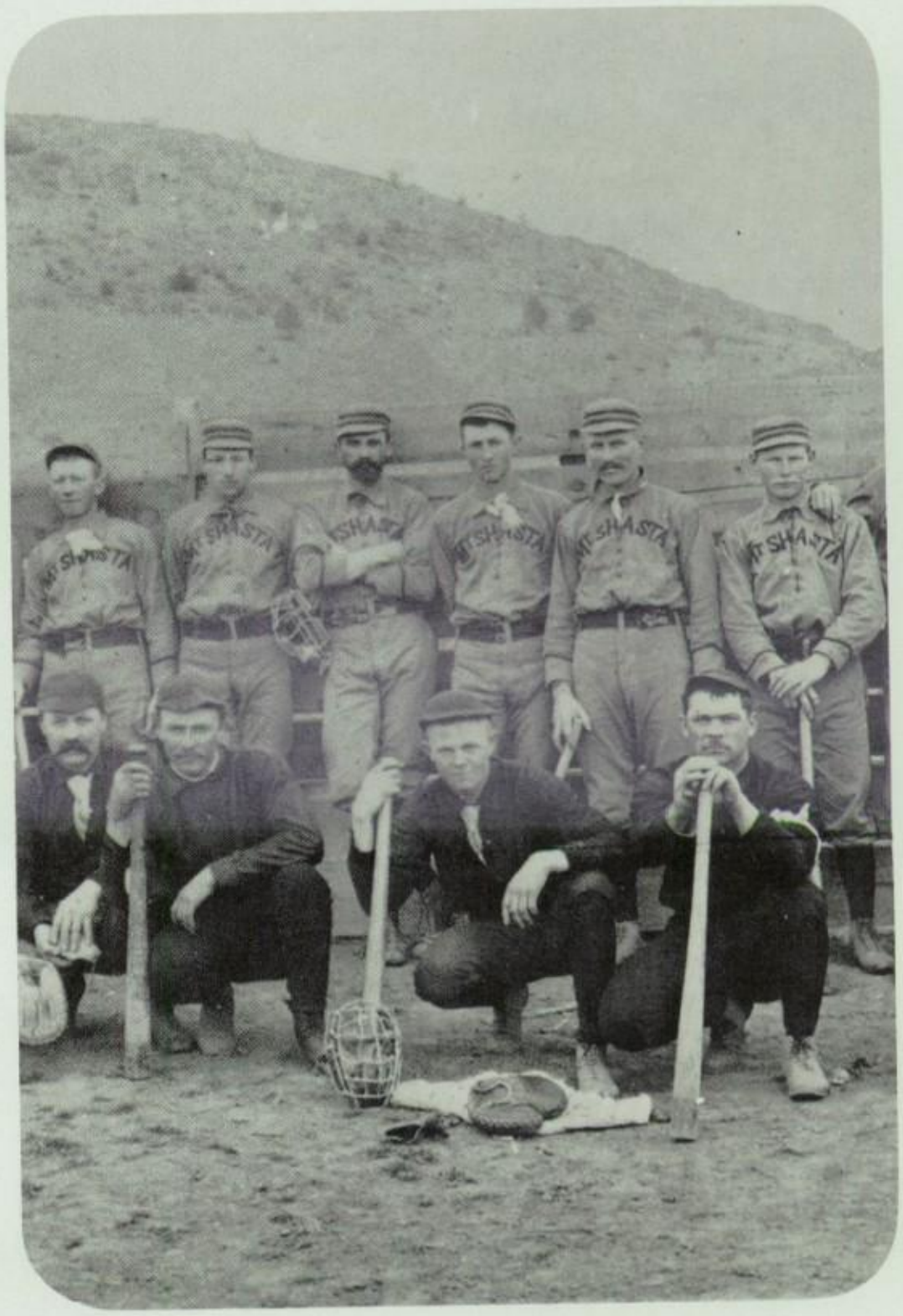
The Pep club peps up spirit while they help out at track meets. The girls hold the finish line tape, record scores, and run the scores to the announcer. Yes, they're busy, but they enjoy every minute of it. Track meets do not generally attract many spectators, but Pep club members encourage people to come out and cheer for our team.

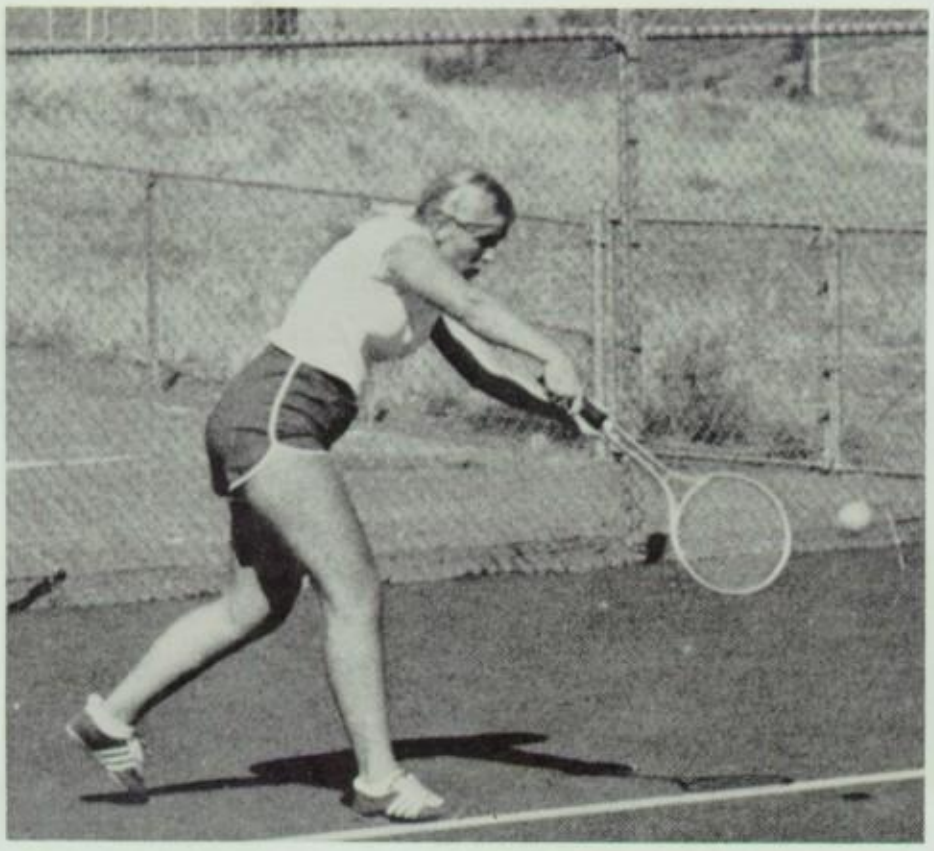
Yreka again hosted the N.S.C.I.F. finals. This meet, held on May 26, featured the top tracksters for the entire northern section. Pep club members were especially delighted to present the medals won at this meet.

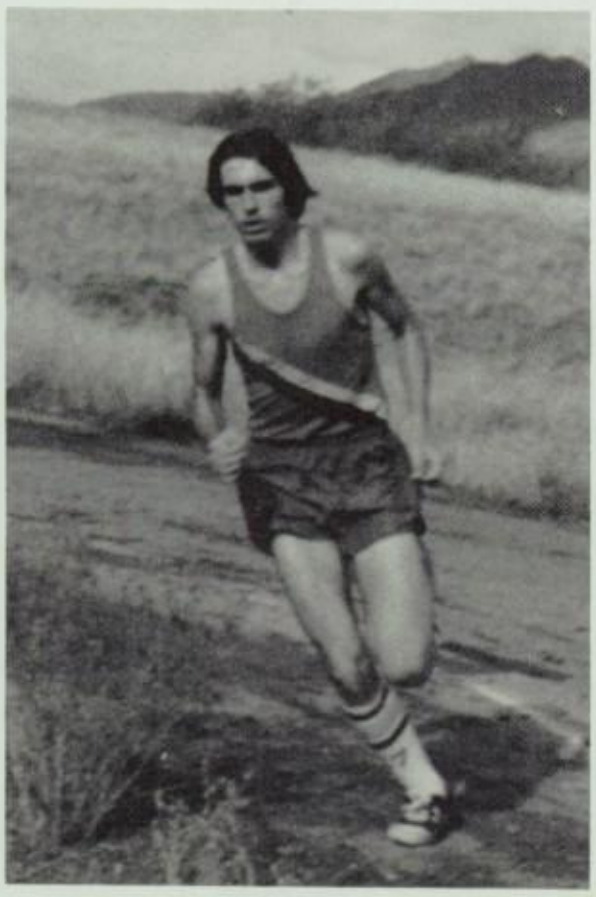
The Pep club was headed by Mrs. Click.

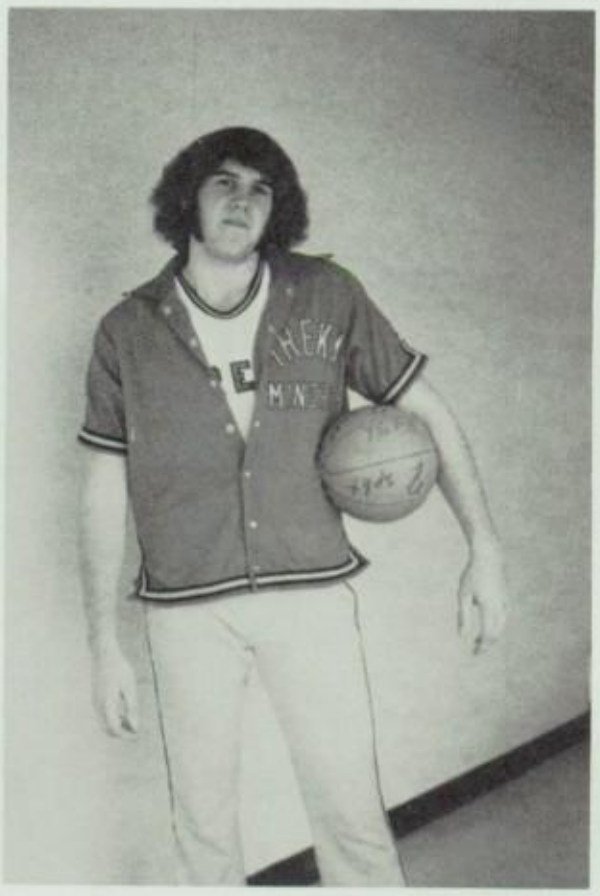
# sports

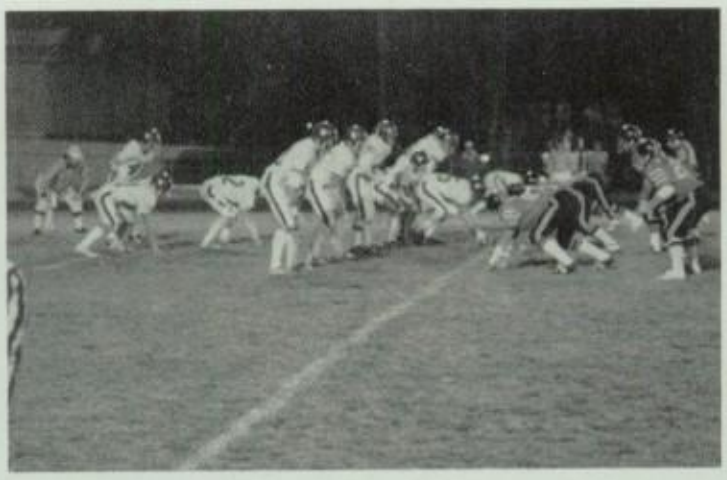
The strength of our sports program is due to the "team" effort of students, faculty, parents, and community. The total number of hours spent is astronomical. There are weeks of hard practice and strategic coaching before the games ever begin, but it does not stop there. Uniforms must be washed (thanks, mom!), schedules checked and re-checked, and transportation scheduled. There are often long bus rides to the game and back again—and, of course, the game itself. Our athletes have experienced the joy of winning and the disappointment of defeat, yet no matter what the score turns out to be, they have enjoyed playing the game. Good sportsmanship is the rule at Y.H.S. When the season is over, the cuts and bruises beginning to heal, and the aching muscles are beginning to feel normal again, our athletes can look back on good times with teammates and games well-played. In the years to come, they will fondly remember their place in time.

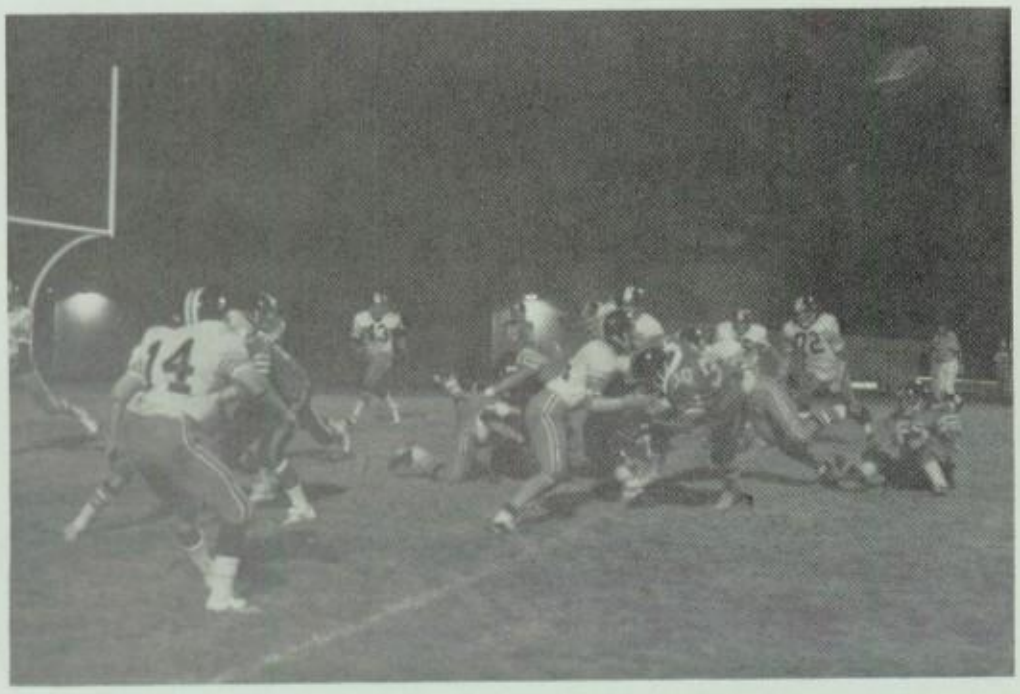


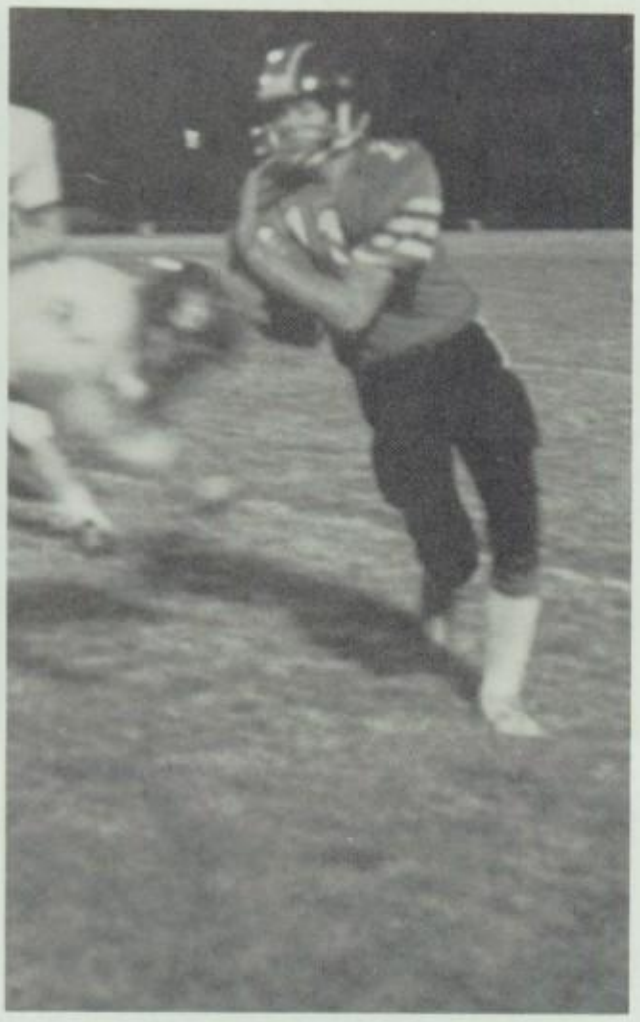












# miners hang tough

Muscles straining, cold breath rising, and the thundering crash of physical contact: this is football. Football is Yreka's favorite sport, and Yreka's favorite team is the Mighty Miners. The Varsity guys gave their all this season to prove that Yreka's got what it takes. Even though they played against larger teams, they still came out in the yardage. Leading the team in the defensive attack was senior Jeff Bales. Not only did Jeff receive the defensive player of the year award, he was also awarded the coveted M. V. P. award. Gary Foster, a junior, was awarded the best back spot on the team. Gary made many fine catches and ran to Victory for Yreka. Receiving the "Best Downfield Blocker" award was Roger Senf. Roger kept the opposing teams where they belonged, away from the Mighty Miners, and brought us home in Victory. Playing the very best Hitter of the year was Wayne Perkins, a hit he did! He never hesitated to go ahead for the team. Wayne stopped the opposing players with swift strength and agility. Receiving the Best Lineman of the year award was Greg Caster. The big 6'2" player held the line to stop the attack of a rush. The season's bruises and sores were well worth it, said the team.

Varsity Football

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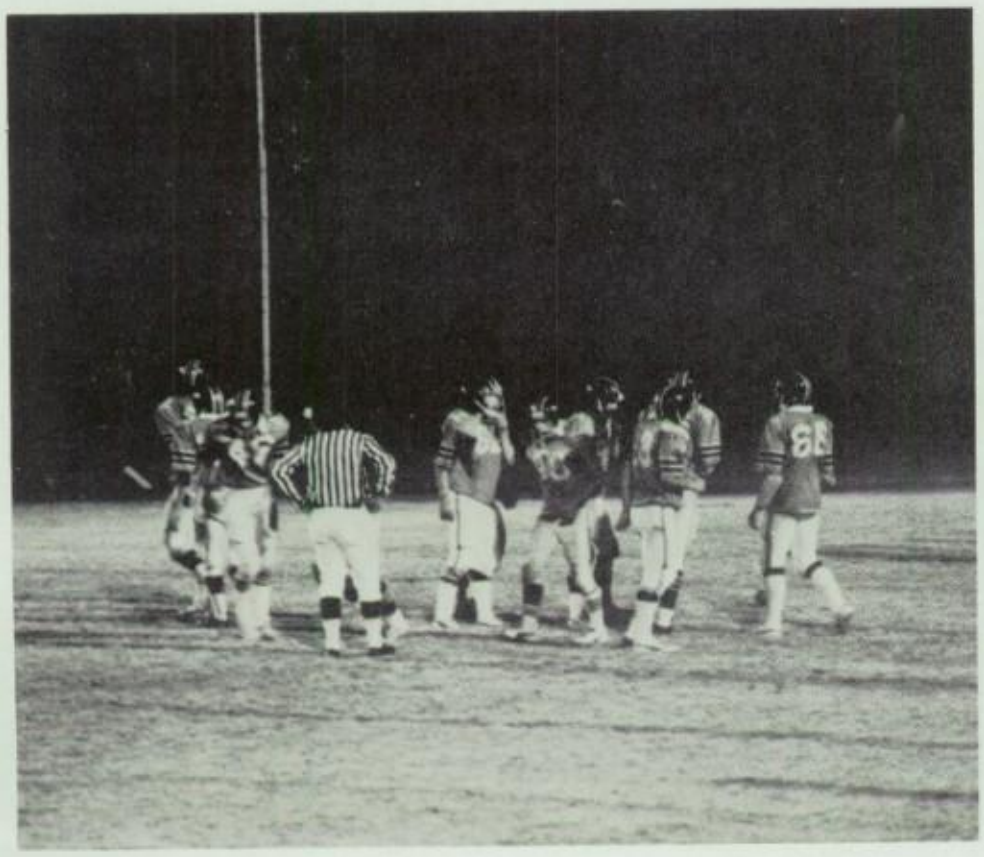
| Yreka | 45 | Weed | 6 |
| Yreka | 33 | Mt. Shasta | 6 |
| Yreka | 12 | Crater | 0 |
| Yreka | 20 | Arcata | 19 |
| Yreka | 28 | Lassen | 21 |
| Yreka | 25 | Red Bluff | 20 |
| Yreka | 6 | Central Valley | 18 |
| Yreka | 20 | Shasta | 33 |
| Yreka | 8 | Anderson | 26 |
| Yreka | 8 | Enterprise | 13 |

# jv and frosh play in rain and sun



Punting, passing and kicking, frozen fingers and frozen fans: this is all a part of football. Part of the Mighty Miner's trio of teams is the Junior Varsity. Practicing after school each and every day, playing through rain and snow, the J.V.'s plunged on. Led on by quarterback Rick Russell the team played a great offense. Many catches and a few fumbles by the receivers helped immensely. On the offense the linebackers did just what they needed to do: back the line. Through many rushes and blitzes the line made a solid wall of power and strength. Greg Gallardo caught the pigskin for many trips under the arches. Greg has improved steadily since last season. The whole team had the spirit to keep on trying.

Frosh Football 1977

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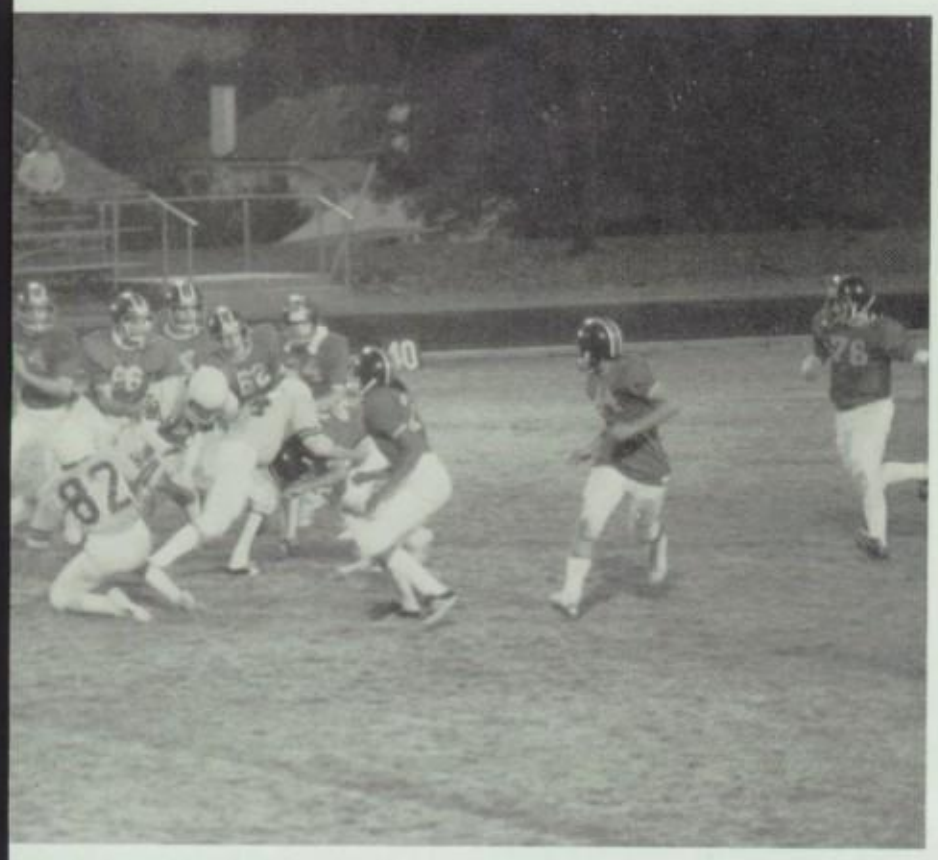
|---|---|---|---|
| Yreka | 12 | Ashland | 7 |
| Yreka | 6 | Medford | 14 |
| Yreka | 20 | Lassen | 22 |
| Yreka | 8 | Red Bluff | 7 |
| Yreka | 12 | Nova Gold | 8 |
| Yreka | 27 | Nova (Purple) | 22 |
| Yreka | 8 | Anderson | 13 |
| Yreka | 0 | Nova (White) | 18 |



JV Football 1977

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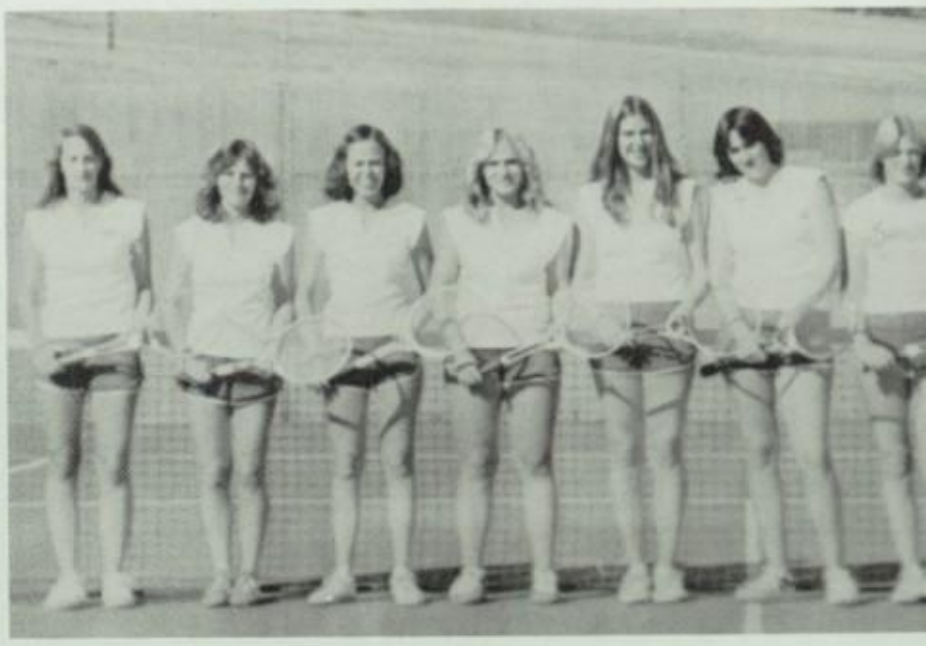
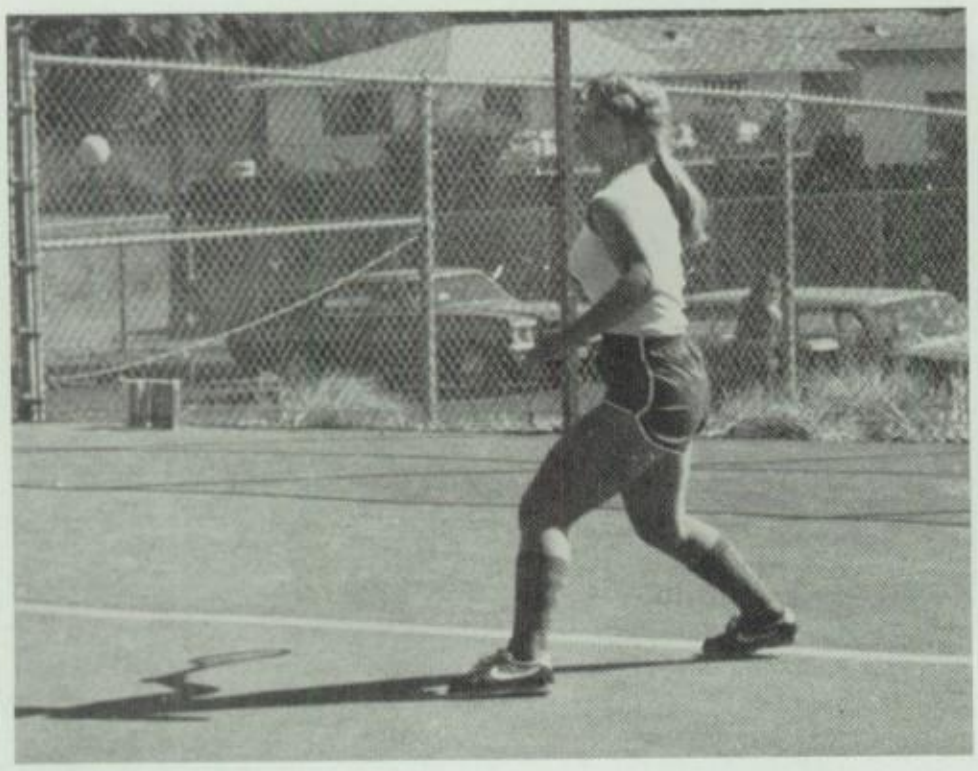
|---|---|---|---|
| Yreka | 32 | Weed | 0 |
| Yreka | 0 | Mt. Shasta | 14 |
| Yreka | 0 | Crater | 12 |
| Yreka | 14 | Eagle Point | 0 |
| Yreka | 6 | Lassen | 20 |
| Yreka | 6 | Red Bluff | 22 |
| Yreka | 0 | Central Valley | 14 |
| Yreka | 0 | Shasta | 12 |
| Yreka | 6 | Anderson | 26 |
| Yreka | 6 | Enterprise | 36 |

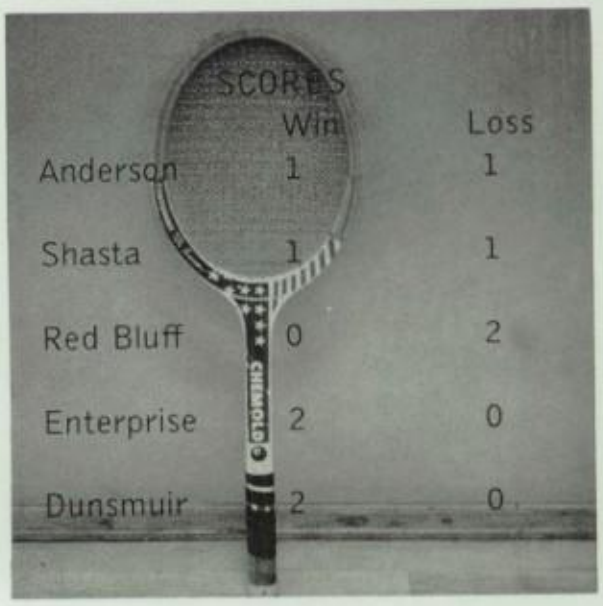
The Freshman football team was coached by Smith and Laustalot. They had a strong offense with players such as Code Curry, named the most valuable player, and quarterback Jim Dillon. The strong defensive players were Kenny Walters, and Tim Meamber. With this combination of offense and defense, they ended with a not-too-shabby record of 4-4. They really showed their spirit by giving their all at every game, so they could give their school something to be proud of. With the experience and skills they gained, they will make the JV team for '78 even better.

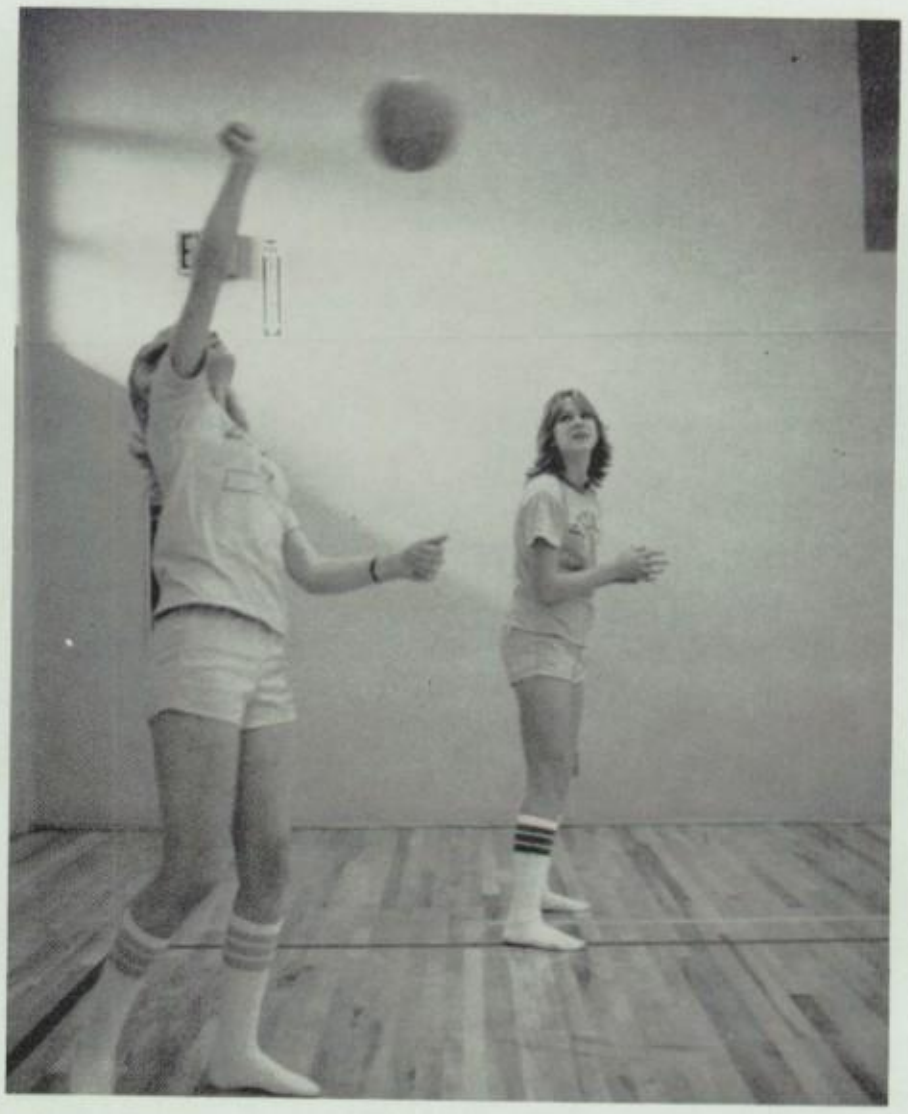
# girls play hard

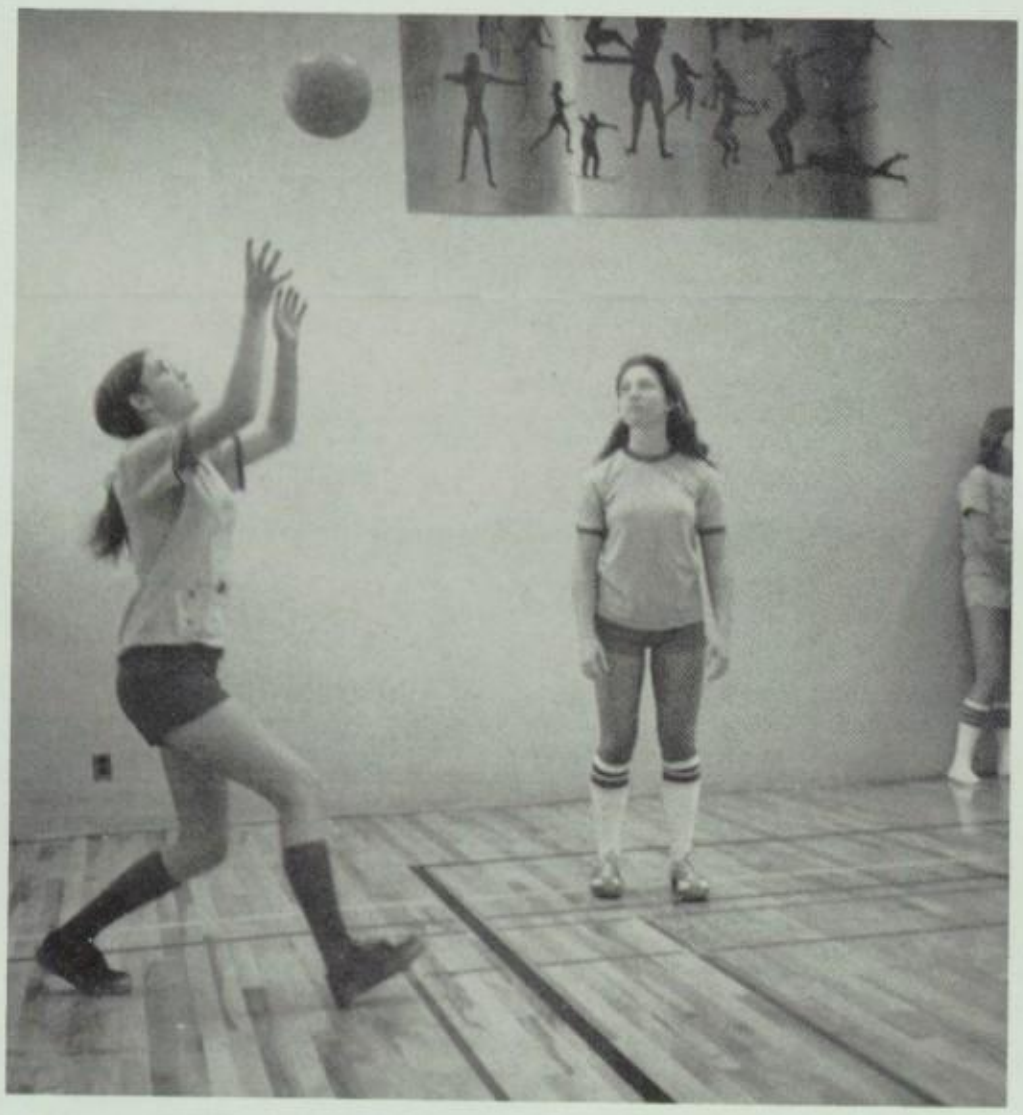


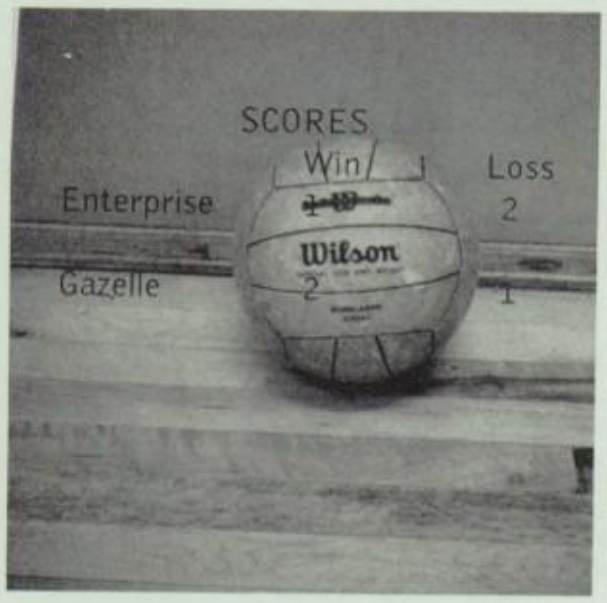


The terms "Luv", "Volley" and "Deuce", may seem foreign to some, but not to the Girls Tennis Team. The girls made quite a racket out on the courts this season. They played many other schools, often having three games a week. After practicing after school for many hard hours, the team members would practice even more on their own. The season went well with a record of 6-4. Sue DeVault received the Most Valuable Player award for her consistently outstanding performances on the court. Kristin Eriksen and Michelle Coatney both played excellent games against the odds of larger schools. Another advantage the opposition had was weather, since most of the other teams lived in warmer climates. Although edged down in size and climate, the team came through with a fantastic season.










The seasons newest exciting sport is girls volleyball. The bump, the spike, and the set-up are all terms the girls know well. The odds against the team were great, but the girls' spirit was greater. They practiced every night for 1 1/2 grueling hours not really feeling the tiredness, but feeling the excitement of gaining skill. The MVP award went to senior Kitty Lou Sheldon. Kitty was also the captain of the team, and this is what she said: "The whole team had lots of spirit, and it was surprising to see how much we improved during the season." The team spiked on to a 2-2 record, but the sportsmanship during each and every game made the team seem even greater.

# # 1 sport

"What is the world's number one sport?" Soccer.

Coach Steve Roberson, who has played in England and attended coaching school in San Jose, felt that this year's team was strong all around and that the girls (Amelia Hutton and Ruthie Stockton) were tough.

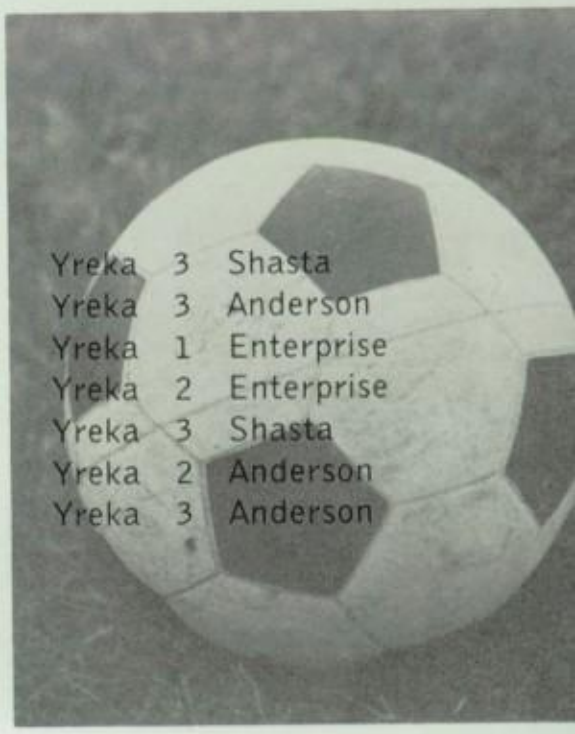
The Yreka Soccer Club netted 2nd place in the league this fall. The season was climaxed by two overtime "sudden death" wins against Anderson. The games were close to the end, but Yreka came out on top.

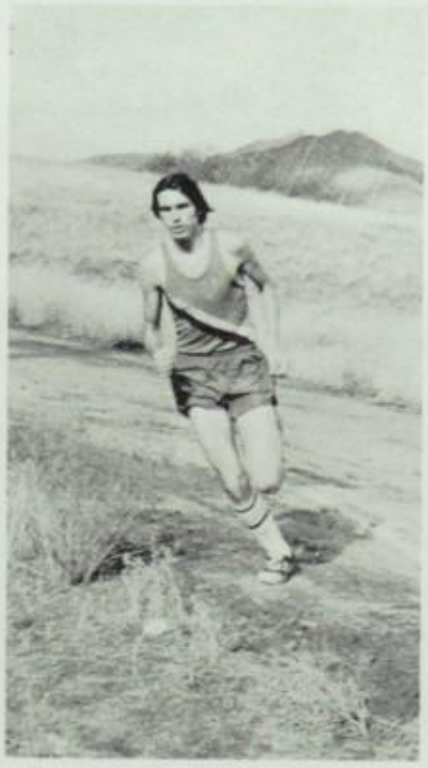
The offense did an excellent job the whole season with kickers John Stockton, Ray Bransky, Kim Travis, and Jeff Perry doing outstanding jobs. Defense was led by Mike Weldon, Blaine Black, Ted Hutton, and Dan Kirk. Goalie John Schubert was excellent all season with premier goalie Kevin Sullivan doing very well for a beginner.

Soccer Club competes in Fall and Spring against teams from California and Oregon. Soccer requires speed, skill, endurance and balance.

"What sport plays in all weather no matter how cold or how hot?"

Soccer. But don't let this discourage you, because Soccer is a kick in the grass.





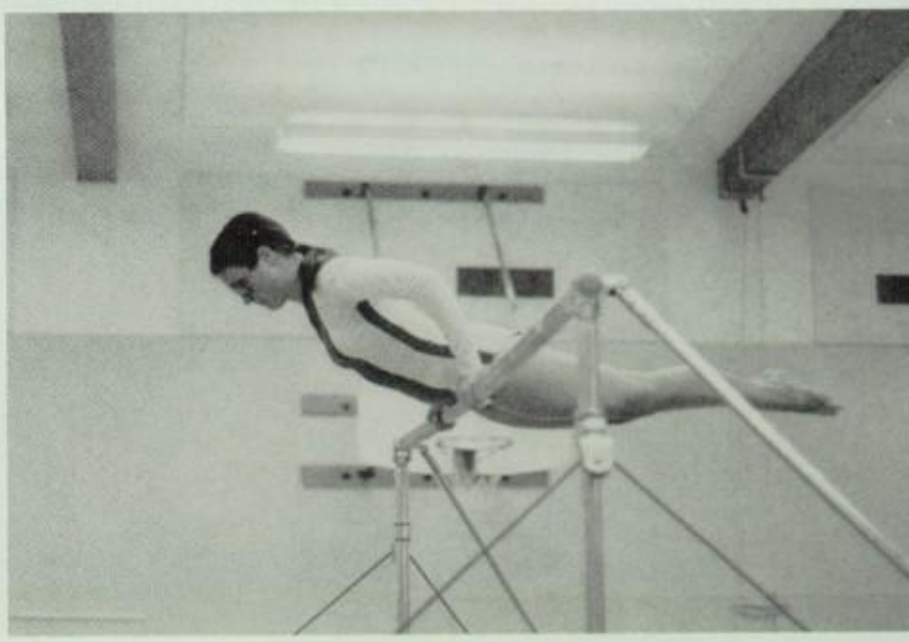
Long hot trails that are 3.2 miles long, no shade, no relief. This was what the cross country team had to face with only will to drive on.

Due to lack of members, the JV team merged with the varsity to form one varsity team. With 5 miles a day workouts and weekend running, the team steadily improved. They gained experience and will have some good runners to bolster next year's team.

The overall season record was 0-5, but this is deceiving. The team moved closer with every meet. Some runners improved their time by three minutes every week.

All runners earned a varsity letter, and Jim Marlatt was selected the most valuable player. Who knows? With a few more runners, next year will be the one.

# gymnastics flips into victory



Flips, splits and handsprings, building up muscles and tension—this is Gymnastics. The Miner Varsity team leaped into a victorious season. Cheered on by coach Pat Hittson, the team cart-wheeled over the opposition. Connie Wishart led the team on the uneven bars, one of the most difficult of all the events. She twirled and swung with the expertise that shows what hours of long hard practice accomplishes. On the vault was Laurie Dillon, also an excellent gymnast. On the floor and beam appeared Kristy Perry. Her precision in these events led the team into the major scoring bracket. Kristy also received the MVP Gymnast Award. Receiving the Best-All-Around-Award was Laurie Dillon. The team has set a precedent which will be hard to match.

SCORES

| | Yreka | Other |
|---|---|---|
| Lost River | 50.95 | 37.24 |
| Henley | 50.95 | 53.00 |
| Lost River | 55.40 | 40.70 |
| Rogue River | 61.55 | 47.45 |
| Hidden Valley | 61.55 | 11.65 |
| Medford | 59.93 | 58.75 |
| Eagle Point | 59.80 | 39.70 |
| Lakeview | 59.80 | 59.20 |

SCORES

| | Yreka | Other |
|---|---|---|
| Lost River | 38.35 | 32.11 |
| Phoenix | 36.08 | 52.56 |

Starting the year off with three hours a day of hard work may not sound too enjoyable to most of us, but the JV girls gymnasts did just that. Practicing walkovers and flips and jump splits, they grew from novices to true gymnasts. The team had two sophomores; Denise Hewitt and Judy Mushel. Both performed well with the team. The MVP award went to Danna Girdner. Danna did her routines on the floor and beam with great improvement throughout the year. Rina Giardino and Tracy Ward also had excellent seasons. With a record of 1-1 the team will look even better as they shape up for Varsity.

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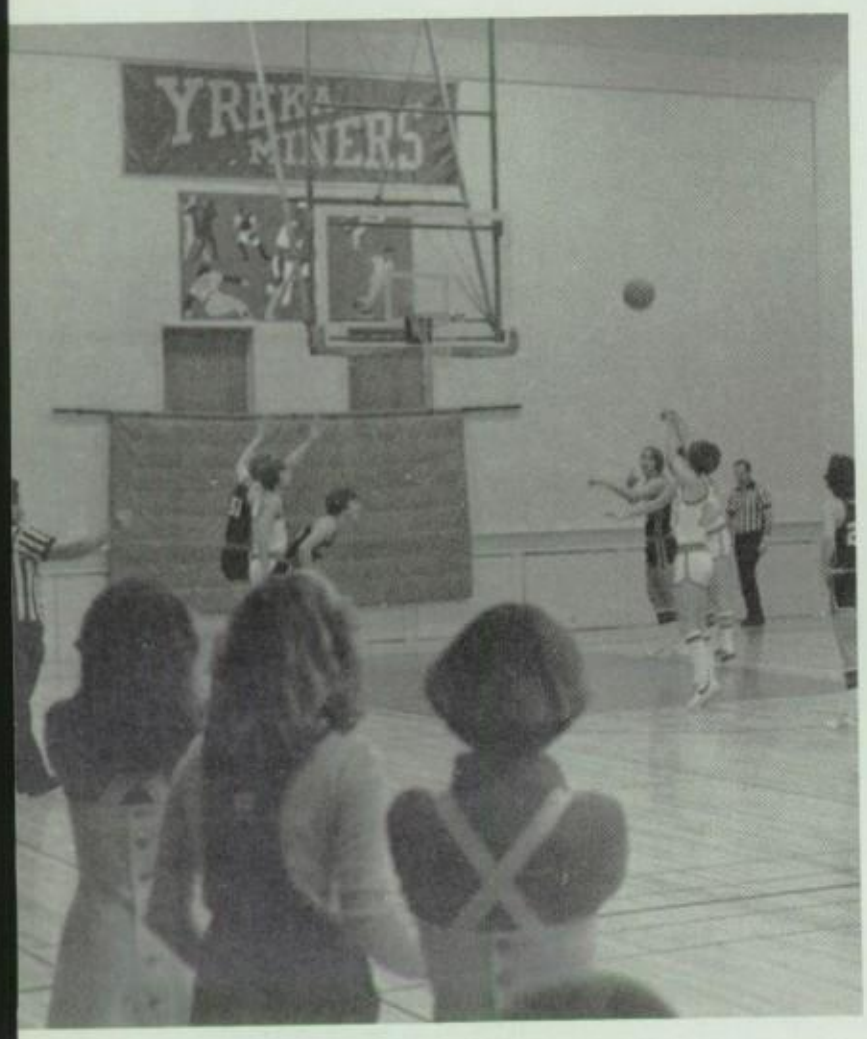
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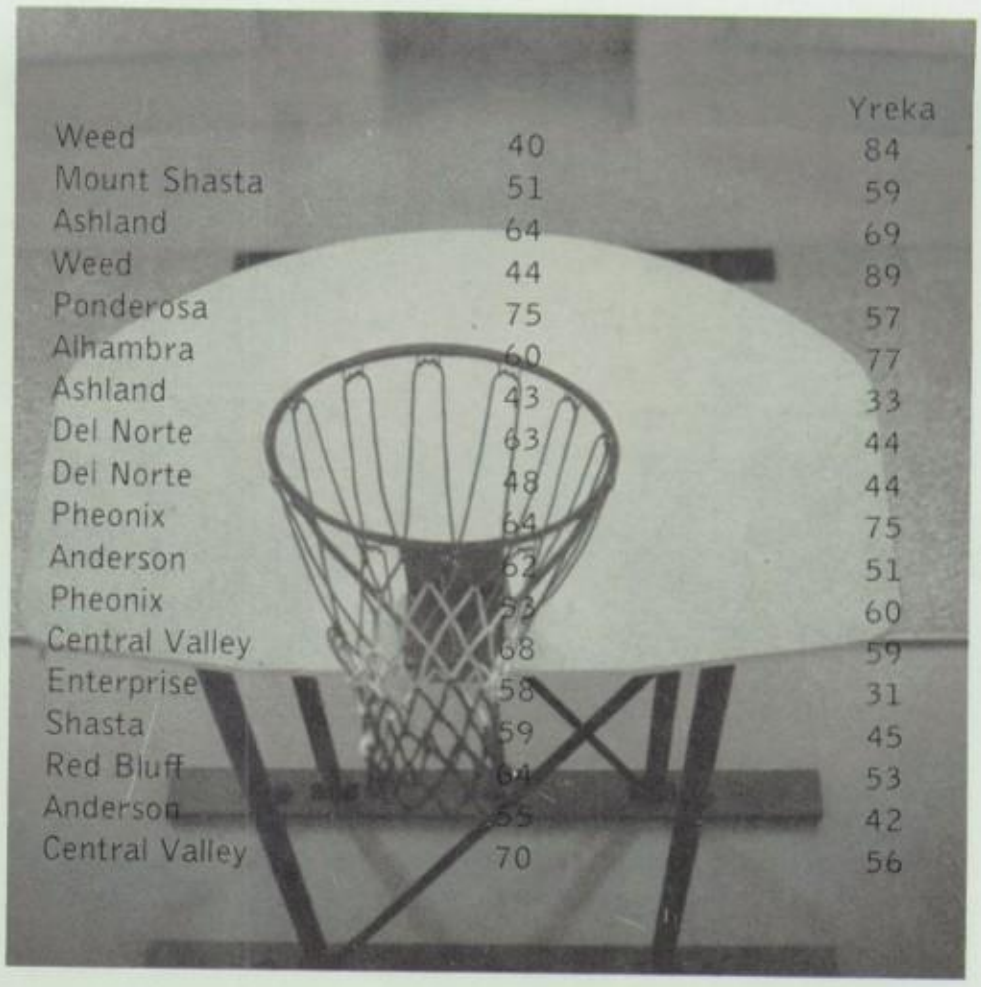
# experience is the name of the game

Dunking, jumping, playing fast and hard, the Mighty Miners plunged on. With every basket that the Big Red made the excitement in the stands grew. Throughout every game, the Varsity squad showed an air of sportsmanship. Being edged down in school size made no difference to the team; the experience of each man made up for even the largest schools. Led on by two very powerful seniors, Chris Bayuk and Steve Pratt, the team scored point after point. Chris made passes and baskets that kept the game fast-paced. The season's high scorer was Steve Pratt. The 6'2" senior made the score board light up to spell victory. The team wouldn't be a complete unit without the players who passed, rebounded and dribbled through every game. Such players were Gary Moran, Rob Creager, Don Nosler, Jamie Hittson and all the rest of the powerful miner team. Experience was the name of the game, and winning was the reward.



| | | Yreka |
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| Weed | 40 | 84 |
| Mount Shasta | 51 | 59 |
| Ashland | 64 | 69 |
| Weed | 44 | 89 |
| Ponderosa | 75 | 57 |
| Alhambra | 60 | 77 |
| Ashland | 43 | 33 |
| Del Norte | 63 | 44 |
| Del Norte | 48 | 44 |
| Pheonix | 64 | 75 |
| Anderson | 62 | 51 |
| Pheonix | 53 | 60 |
| Central Valley | 68 | 59 |
| Enterprise | 58 | 31 |
| Shasta | 59 | 45 |
| Red Bluff | 64 | 53 |
| Anderson | 55 | 42 |
| Central Valley | 70 | 56 |

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# basketball hoops it up

Speed and passing were the two major aims of the J.V. team. Strenuous practices gave the members experience on the court. Led on by center Jeff Evans, the speed of Greg Gallardo, and the accuracy of Mitchell Stacey, the team conquered their opposition with an 8-8 overall season record. J.V. coach was Vern Smith.

The freshman team was coached by David Noon who felt the team was "a great bunch to work with—a lot of character." They played a good game against high quality freshman teams in the NAL and deserve credit for their perseverance. They were hurt by the loss of Jim Dillon who suffered a broken leg midway through the season plus a few other "heartbreak losses" in their last 5 games, but the remaining members of the team contributed outstanding performances to end the season with a 5-8 record.

| J.V. | | | Frosh | | |
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| Yreka | | | Yreka | | |
| 43 | Weed | 53 | 66 | Ashland | 38 |
| 51 | Mt. Shasta | 62 | 61 | Medford | 46 |
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| 52 | Del Norte | 61 | 46 | Anderson | 70 |
| 55 | Del Norte | 49 | 40 | Noval Gold | 79 |
| 73 | Pheonix | 74 | 67 | Noval White | 52 |
| 51 | Anderson | 62 | 50 | Noval I Purple | 69 |
| 53 | Pheonix | 42 | 80 | Red Bluff | 75 |
| 58 | C.V. | 55 | 40 | Anderson | 56 |
| 37 | Medford | 81 | 58 | Nova Gold | 67 |
| 42 | Enterprise | 78 | 52 | Nova White | 54 |
| 52 | Shasta | 50 | 55 | Nova Purple | 76 |
| 59 | Red Bluff | 57 | 50 | Red Bluff | 69 |
| 55 | Anderson | 45 | | | |
| 64 | C.V. | 38 | | | |

# great girls

Up for the shot- down fcr the foul; the girl's varsity team did it all. The expertise of each member made the team agile. Every game was filled with excitement. The team had the height and speed to move the ball down the court again and again. Led on the defense by the rebounds of Bonnie Boudreaux, the team scored easily. The senior girls showed the other teams what practice and hard work can build. Connie Wishart and Kathy Gallardo helped to make the scoreboard light up. Jerry Vinall, Tracy Baumbach, Mariellen Perry, Kitty Sheldon, Betsy Jones, Laura Thorpe all made the team a tribute to Yreka High and a source of pride for Coach "Papa Bear" Beck.

"Spirit, spirit, we've got spirit" and that's just what the girls J.V. team had. The girls made a great effort in all areas of the game. The excitement was contagious as the team roared down the court. Every game was fast and furious. The sophomore girls brought the experience, the frosh brought the eagerness to learn. The result of the two made the team hard to beat, and a powerful unit to face. Led on in the offense by Judi Bly, Kim Akana, Carol Carlock, and Brenda Fraley, the team made an effort. Kim and Brenda alternated as the high scoring players. Looks like a new breed of girls will be up for the Varsity team next season.

Girls Varsity

| Yreka | | |
|---|---|---|
| 46 | Dunsmuir | 30 |
| 39 | Trinity | 46 |
| 50 | O' Dowd | 42 |
| 48 | Red Bluff | 39 |
| 54 | Butte Valley | 44 |
| 46 | Crater | 31 |
| 54 | Ashland | 43 |
| 43 | Dunsmuir | 29 |
| 42 | Shasta | 50 |
| 44 | Ashland | 57 |
| 54 | Red Bluff | 48 |
| 47 | Crater | 43 |
| 59 | C.V. | 47 |
| 55 | Enterprise | 39 |

Girls J.V.

| Yreka | | |
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| 25 | Shasta | 46 |
| 51 | Red Bluff | 57 |
| 34 | Nova Purple | 42 |
| 22 | Nova Gold | 30 |
| 31 | C.V. | 25 |
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| 31 | Enterprise | 23 |
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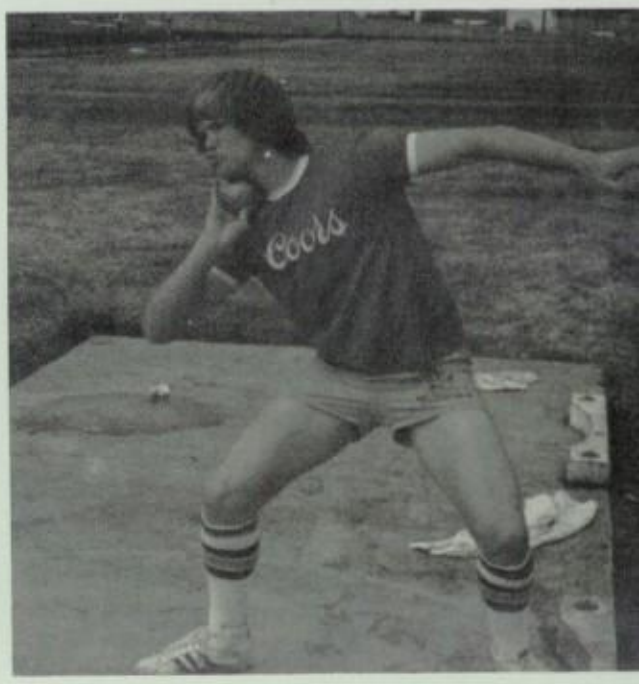
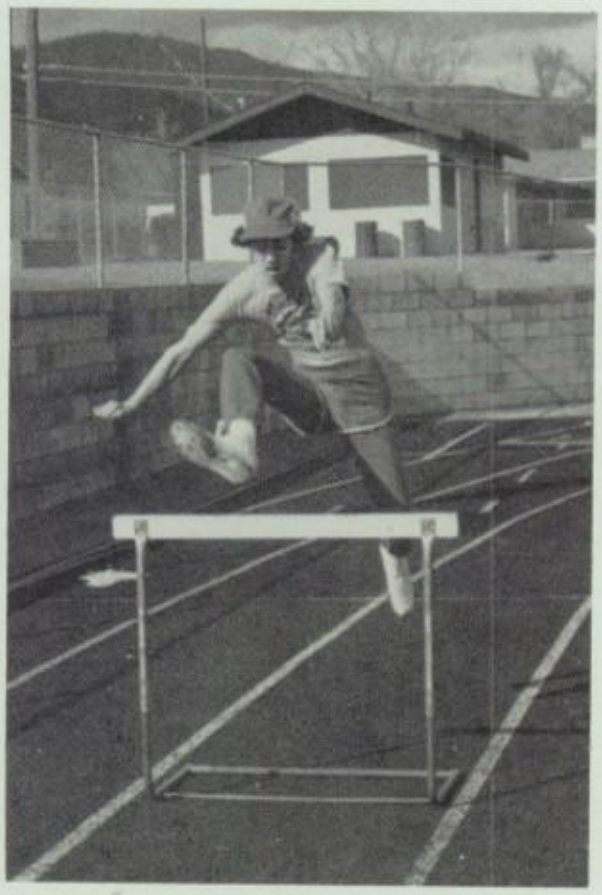
# track teams get ready for



# nal season



As track season opened, Head Coach Tom Broce was still trying to recruit jumpers and pole vaulters to cover the weak spots on the Varsity team. Fortunately, the over events had better coverage. Senior Randy Drake returned to run the 220 and 440 with his usual excellence while Greg Caster and Don Shepherd looked good in discus. Other skilled seniors rounding out the team were Dino Giardino on high hurdles and sprints and Jeff Bales on shot put.

The undergraduates had strong support from Tim Akana in hurdles and Jeff Evans in high jump. Many promising freshman came out and worked hard. Among them were: Bryan Caster in long jump, triple jump and discus; Kirk Chaney in the 440; Dan Stone and Dan Maginnis in the 440 and 880; and Perry Balcom in low hurdles.

The small Varsity team worked mainly on individual excellence. Their fiercest competitor was Enterprise, a strong team expected to win section finals. The larger J.V. team was expected to fare well in their meets.

There was a lot of traveling for the teams as only four meets were held on our track. We again hosted the NSCIF finals on May 27 and the Lions Club sponsored their annual Invitational Meet on May 6.

The teams were assisted by Jim Eckman and Bob Laustalot and received moral support from The Miner Pep Club.

# swingin' at bat

Miss Barnard, Varsity Softball coach, was extremely enthusiastic about the '78 season. This was the first year the girls competed in the NAL. Formerly, softball was played only as part of GAA activities and intramurals.

Decked out in brand new uniforms and shin guards, the girls excelled in versatility. Debbie Hoag and Cindy Boutin both doubled as pitcher and catcher. Judy Robinson handled second base and right field with equal ease. Janet Lay was a terrific shortstop and Kitty Sheldon was equally at home in left field or at bat. Other outstanding players were Robin Hill, Mary Ferrasci, Heidi & Holly Paulson, Joyce Ryce, Robin Bridges, Brenda Gagner and Lynnette Falkoski. Bill Shelden was their scorekeeper. The 13 members tried out for their position before each game. They were generally well-disciplined and worked very hard to improve their skills. The girls had the full support of the Athletic Department in their efforts and helped prove that athletics is not for men only.

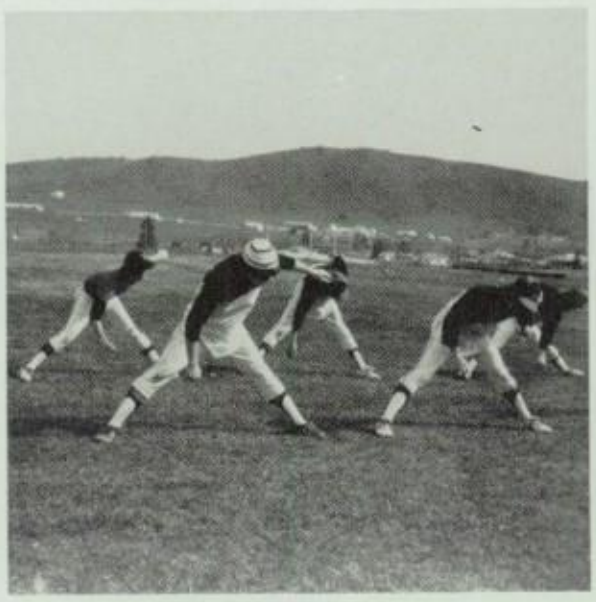
# keep on tracking

Spikes, blocks and hurdles. Poles, discs and nervous coaches. All these make a track team. But one word is missing; practice. All during the late winter and early spring the girl's track team practiced long and hard. Working out hard with the hurdles was Connie Wishart, Kim Akana and Diana Joling. All three girls ran the course over and over trying to get their legs up, while keeping up their speed too. The distance runners were Ruthy Stockton and Diana David. Both of the girls ran at least 2 miles every day. Their endurance brought up their speed and pace and it also helped them to place later on. The sprinters were Nancy Vincent, Kim Akana, Christie Kleaver and a host of others. All of the numerous sprinters kept the competition tough at every meet. In the field events the team also excelled. Throwing the shotput and discus were Mary Barton, Brenda Fraley and Mimi McClusky. All three got the techniques of the sport down well. Although Mimi and Brenda were veterans, Mary practiced hard and kept up.

# varsity looks good

Varsity baseball had the experience of five returning lettermen (Kenny Bley, John Burrone, John Holleman, Mike McIntyre, and Mike Pflueger) to add solidarity to the team. Practice began in March to prepare for the tough NAL season. All team members had 6th period P.E., plus their practices continued after school until 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. daily.

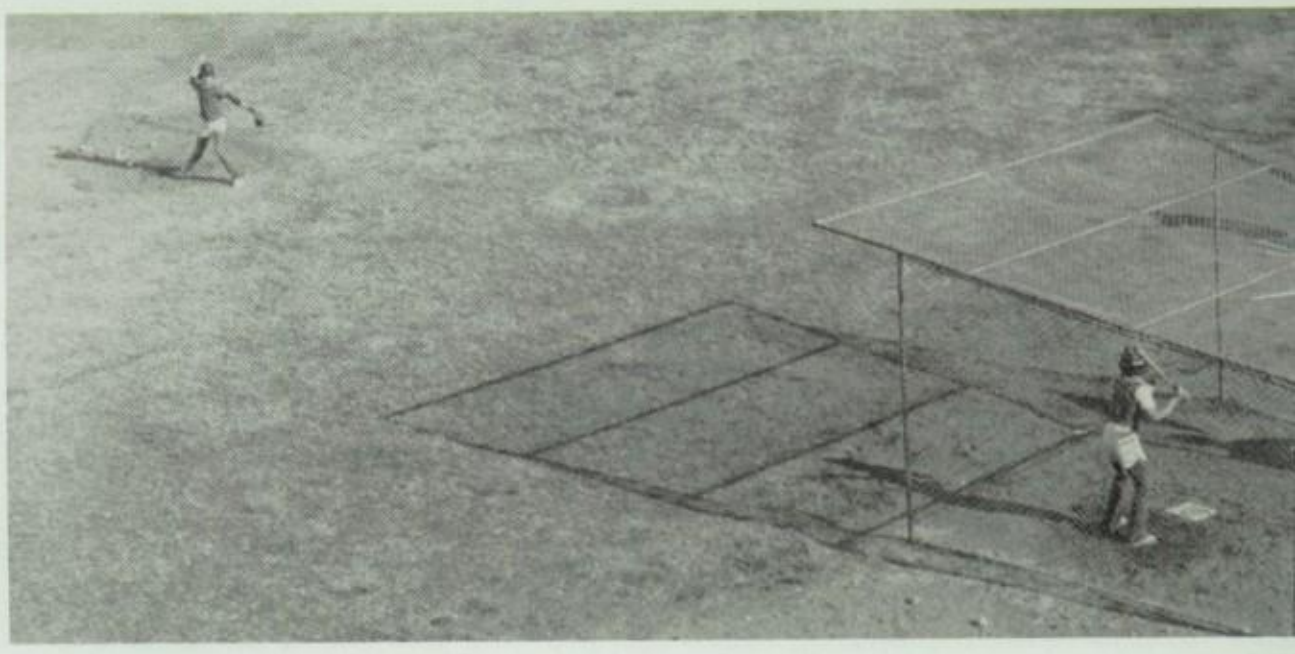
Coach McIntyre was pleased with the strength of the pitching squad which included Kenny Bley, Jim Brooks, Mike Pflueger, and David Wilson. Catchers were Daryl Watson and John Burrone. Outfielders Gary Foster, Jim Holleman, Mike McIntyre and Jim Perry were looking good as the season opened, but there were weaknesses in the infield which needed some work. Overall, the team looked forward to a good season.

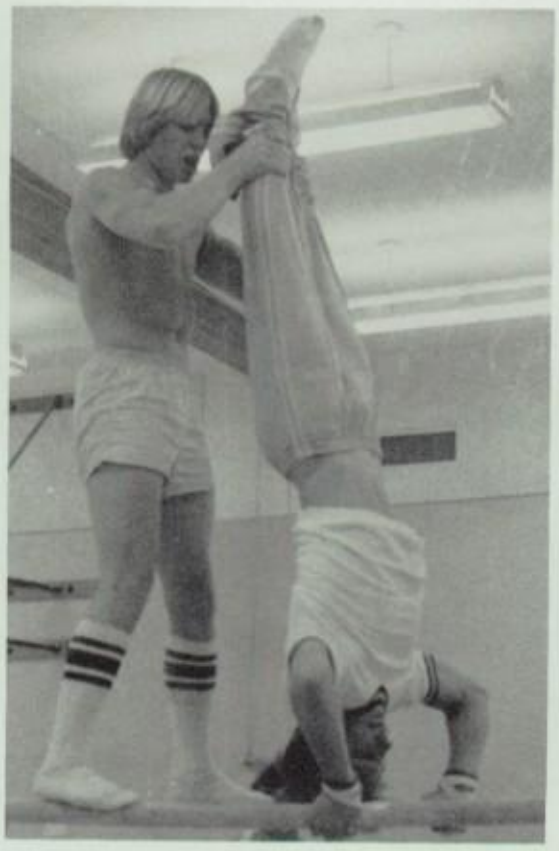


# jv's getting started

By the middle of March the JV team was still in its organizational stages. Thirty-five boys tried out for the 17 positions for the team. They were scheduled for 16 total games, with the first one on March 17 against Etna Varsity. League games were scheduled after Easter vacation.

The team was coached by Mr. Kleaver.



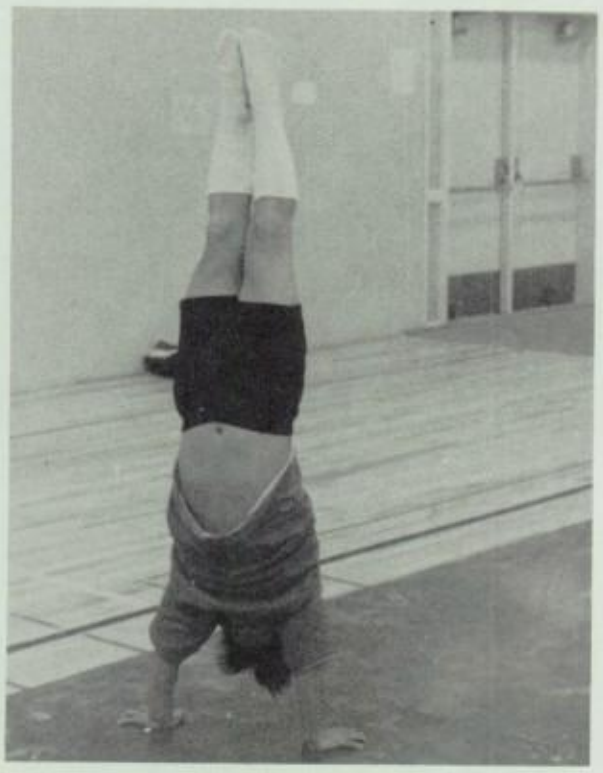


# coach loudon returns

Mr. Loudon, now a retired teacher, returned to coach the boys gymnastics team. The small team was strengthened by the skill of Ned Nichols, Chuck Vocu, Wayne Clay and Randy Ottinger. Ned worked on the parallel bars, Chuck on high bar and rings, and Randy on floor exercise and vaulting. Wayne is the Northern California Champ on the parallel bars, but also did well on the high bar and tumbling. Senior Mike Della Bona worked steadily on vaulting, rings and floor exercise. Tom Powell, a hard worker, did very well in tumbling and parallel bars.

The team got a late start and had to compete with other spring sports for their members. They practiced two hours daily on build-ups to increase their strength. An average build-up session included 25 push-ups, 15 bar dips, 20 chin-ups, and 20 high V's. Gymnastics requires more physical strength than any other sport.

Regional meets require that some boys compete as all-around gymnasts. This means that they must have mastered the skills for six events. Coach London felt that the YHS team would do fairly well in individual competition, but that we were lacking the versatility needed for regional meets. Most of our gymnasts competed in only 2-4 events.



# senior athletes

**In appreciation to the seniors who contributed their individual excellence and good sportsmanship to the Miner athletic program.**

JIM ANDERSON
Football

JEFF BALES
Football, Track

JOHN BURRONE
Football, Baseball

JIM BETTS
Football, Track

PAUL BURGESS
Football

KEN BLEY
Football, Baseball

CHRIS BAYUK
Basketball

VICKIE BELTRAMO
Basketball

GREG CASTER
Football, Track

WAYNE CLAY
Gymnastics

MICHELLE COATNEY
Tennis

JULIE CHURCHILL
Basketball, Track

MIKE DELLA BONA
Football, Gymnastics

RANDY DRAKE
Football, Track

KRISTEN ERIKSEN
Tennis

KATHY GALLARDO
Basketball

DINO GIARDINO
Track

NATALIE GISLER
Gymnastics

JOHN HOLLEMAN
Baseball

TED HUTTON
Tennis

JANET LAY
Softball

JESS MARTIN
Football, Track

MIKE McINTYRE
Football, Baseball

DON NOSLER
Baseball

RANDY OTTINGER
Gymnastics

MIKE PFLUEGER
Football, Baseball

STEVE PRATT
Basketball, Tennis

KEVIN QUINN
Football

NANCY RYCE
Basketball

WALT ROULEAU
Football

JOHN ROBBERSON
Track

ROGER SENF
Football

DAVE SOMERS
Football

ARCHIE SUPER
Football

DON SHEPHERD
Basketball, Track

JOHN STOCKTON
Gymnastics

DONA SOLI
Gymnastics

KITTY SHELDON
Basketball, Softball

TONY THOMAS
Basketball, Track

CANDY TRINCA
Basketball

LAURA THORPE
Basketball, Tennis

TONY URBANCIC
Football, Track

JERI VINALL
Basketball

RAY WEETH
Tennis

CONNIE WISHART
Basketball, Gymnastics, Track

# faculty

As each of us search for our tomorrow, we can look around at the members of the faculty and administration. These people have already found their place in time and by the use of their experiences and knowledge, they are helping us to find ours. The staff members here have already been in our shoes and can understand how confusing it often is. They are here to teach us what they learned and be of assistance when we need it.

Many of our teachers attended Y.H.S. as students and have returned to teach here. This should illustrate how special our school is to them. They consider it important to be here to set examples and act as leaders. Because each member of the faculty has his/her own ideals and character, we are not bound by one mold. Instead, the array of personalities is endless. We can thank them for helping us through this place in time.

What is the most positive thing about YHS?

Mr. Kubli: That the school is undergoing accreditation by the North West Associations of College.

Mr. Ravenscroft: The Yreka Miner Spirit. This is the greatest school for being unified behind their teams of any school with which I've ever been associated.

Randy Irwin: It is orderly.

Jim Marlatt: A good sports program and lots of spirit.

Administrators
Mr. Thorpe
Mr. Ravenscroft
Mr. Herfindahl

Counselors
Mr. Breceda
Mr. Kubli

Authority seems to be something that many people are in search of. Gaining

# authority

may bring the feeling of security or power. It has its advantages along with its disadvantages. People enjoy being looked up to and admired. They enjoy having titles and important roles. What is often forgotten is that these positions must be earned.

Our school is governed by a concerned group of people we generally refer to as the school board. They make decisions and rule according to what they believe will result in the best benefits for us. An administration has been formed to carry out the decisions of the board and look after the activities from day-to-day. These people are present at school activities to see that the plans from the school board are followed.

To aid in making future education choices, a counseling department has been created. There you can obtain college and career information along with testing schedules and requirements.

It appears that the elders in our high school are offering us leaders to follow and plans to live by while attending YHS. Although they give us what they believe is best, there is still an important part missing. We, as students, must learn how to deal with authority higher than ours and to build within us an inner authority to act as a strong conscience to guide our actions. We have been taught to think and form opinions and now is the time to use this knowledge. We can only do our best and live by what WE believe. Only then will we have the place in time meant for each of us.

Today's society has a place for each of us. We don't know where it is exactly at first. We must try many new and different roles. Our country offers us many varied

# opportun-ities

it is up to each of us to decide how we will experience life. By participating in a work experience program we are given the chance to understand what some of the differences are in various job situations. We can determine our own standards that we will use in deciding a career.

We are also given the opportunity to experiment in specific fields: agriculture, engine mechanics, homemaking and industrial arts, along with others. We are given the option to attend school part-time and pursue our goals simultaneously.

The world in which we live offers us so many different choices that it is often difficult to decide in which direction we will go. We must take all that is offered to us and use this to help us decide what horizon to pursue for our future. Each of us has our own dreams to reach for which will lead us to our place in time.

Industrial Arts
Mr. Noonan
Mr. Duckart
Mr. Meek

Mr. Spengler
Mr. VanAlstyne

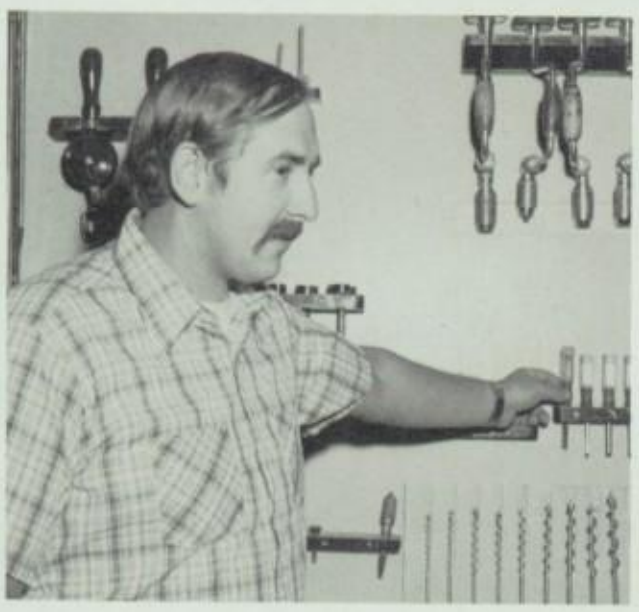
What do you think the most "fun" aspect of vocational ed. classes is?

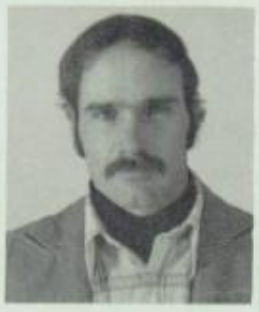
Mr. Noonan: The best part is that you don't have to stay in your seat.

Mr. Meek: Seeing a student do a GOOD job on a difficult drawing.

Jess Martin: Making things with your hands.

Elaine Murphy: Bringing home the finished project.





Discovery
Mrs. Knopf

HomeEconomics
Mrs. Christeson

Agriculture
Mr. Morgan

Work Experience
Mr. Curran

Do you think the library and Foreign Language Department contribute to YHS? How?

Mrs. Tournay: Jawohl, natürlich! •Claro que si! Oui, oui! Sim! Da!

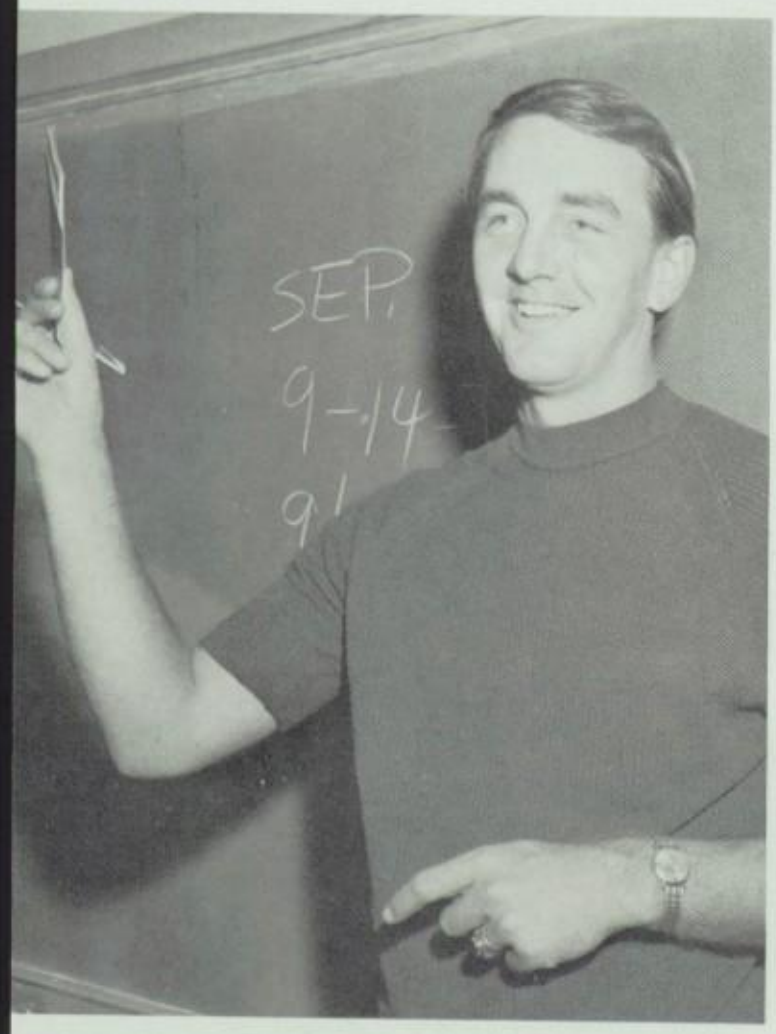
Mr. Squyres: The library has materials on any subject you are interested in as well as up-to-date (and back issues) of magazines. I am available to help any student on his topic of study.

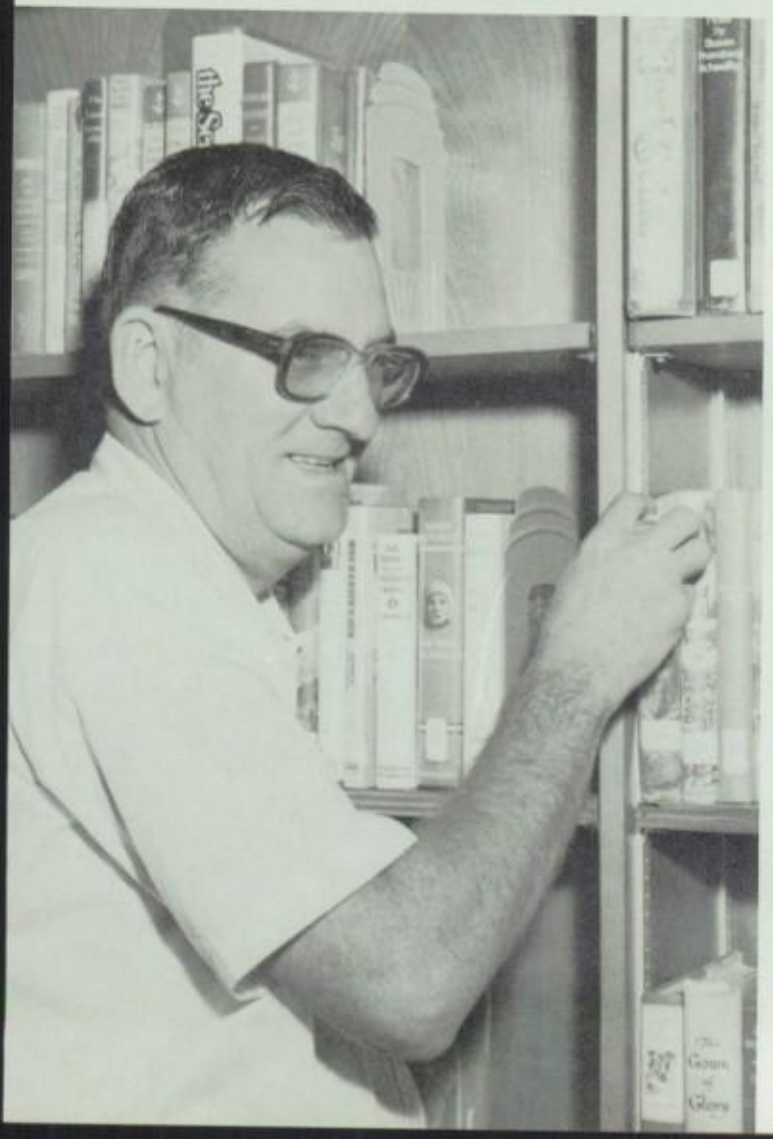
Roxanne Ouimette: Foreign Language does because you need it for college. However, the library doesn't because half the time he doen't let you stay.

Devanie Simmons: I don't think we will use the Foreign Language later on but the library system is pretty good.

English
Mrs. Harrison
Mrs. Breceda
Mr. Murphy

Mrs. Dillon
Mrs. Click
Mr. Smith





The world we live in today is full of misunderstanding, corruption and anxiety. The language we speak plays a very significant role in our survival. Without it,

# communi-cating

would be virtually impossible. We would have no way of telling others our opinions. It would be difficult to express what feelings we have for each other or for what is happening around us. Our emotions would forever be locked inside us with no way to escape. We would be unable to share these precious ideas with those we know and love. Our language is the key with which to convey these messages. To make it easier to relate to peoples of other lands, we often learn their language in addition to our own. We have teachers to help us better understand our own works and others to teach us the tongues of other lands. We are given books to aid in our learning and to enrich our minds with philosophy, fiction, research, and others. Without all these things, we would be at a loss for communication—something that is vital to our place in time.

Foreign Language
Mrs. Cardoza
Mrs. Tournay

English and Social Studies
Mr. Beck

Library
Mr. Squyres

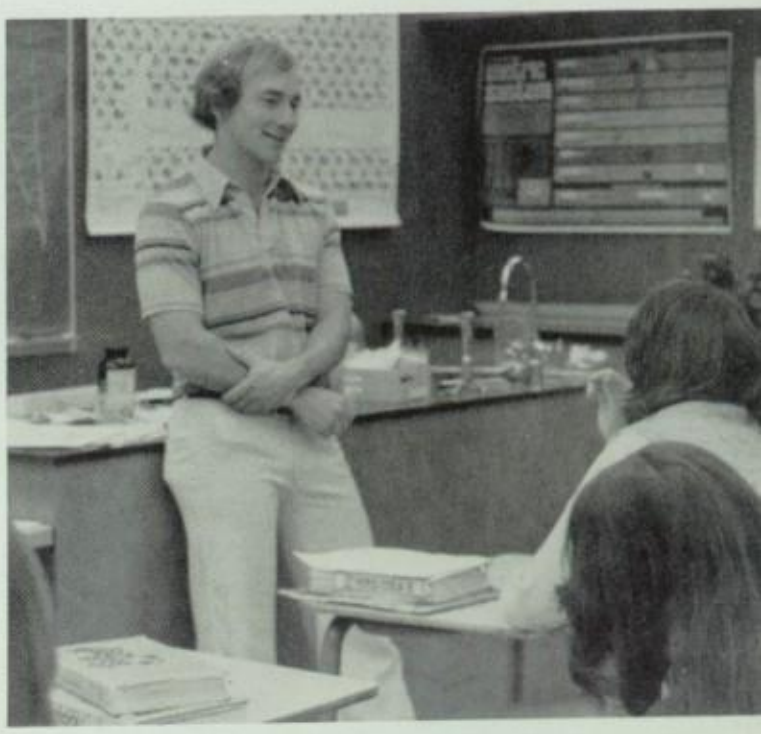
There are many technical aspects involved in our world today. Though we aren't able to ever achieve all the

# knowledge

available to us, we are given the opportunity to grasp as much of it as possible.

Our sciences teach us about our physical and mental environments. With math comes the ability to use numbers—something very common in our day-to-day survival.
Special classes with individualized assistance is provided to some students who learn easily in this atmosphere.

The main point is: everyone is offered the same opportunities. What makes each of us different is the way in which we use what is offered to us. Even though we all acquire different lifestyles, we are bound to the same place in time.



Science
Mr. Doty
Mrs. Haines

Mrs. Ray
Mr. Noon

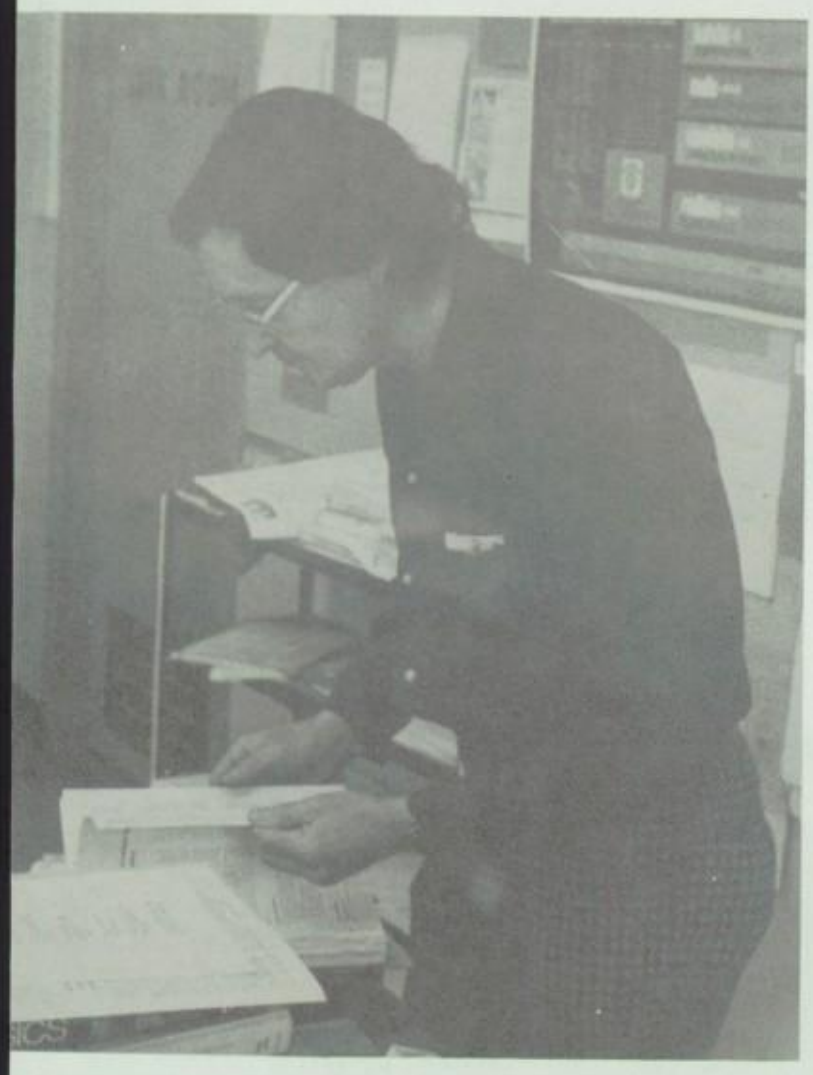
What do you think the values are in taking math and science courses?

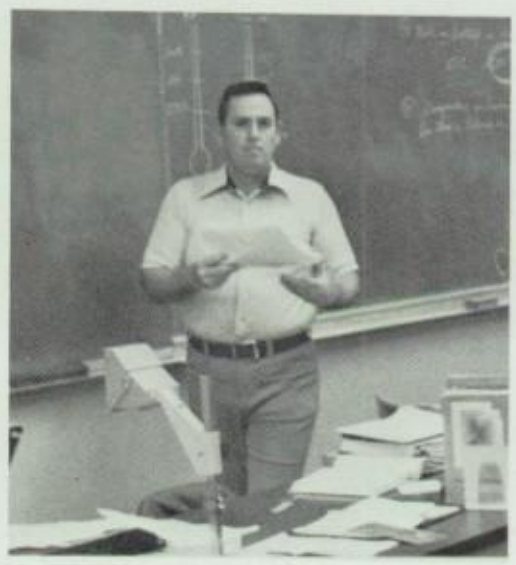
Mr. Dooley: It will be easier to read and understand statistics and in general, know more about the world we live in. If going into an engineering field, these classes are a must.

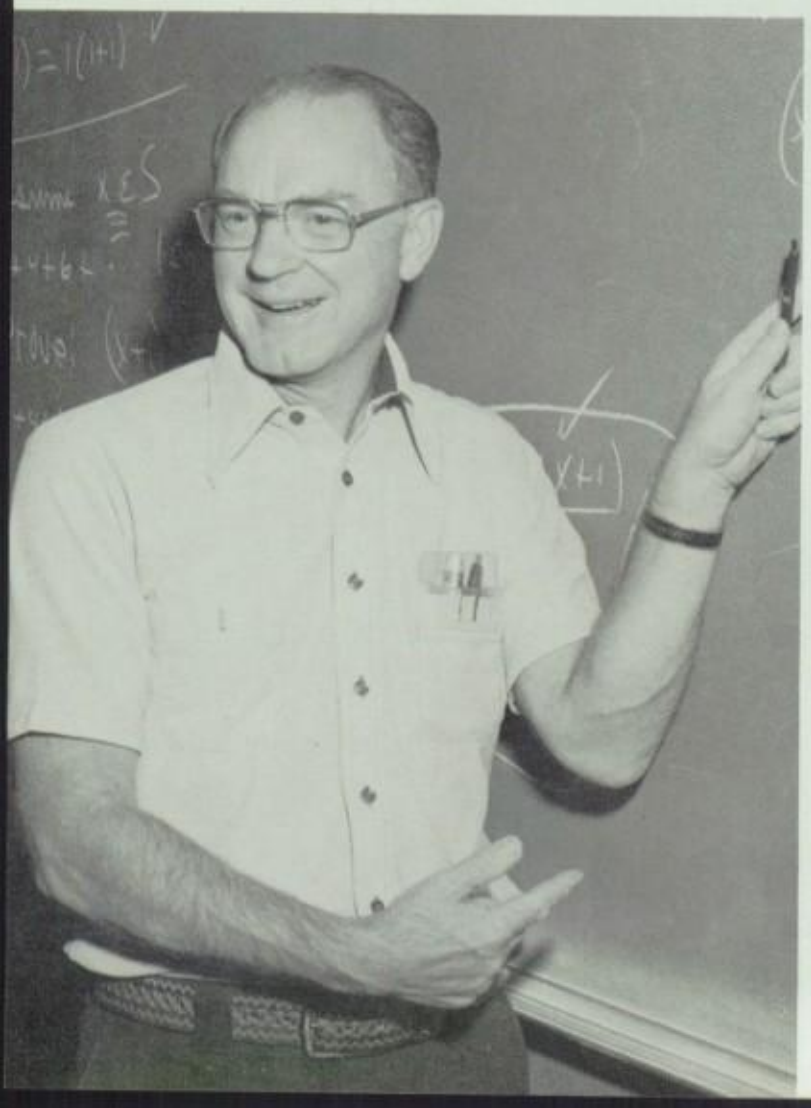
Mr. Noon: It keeps a lot of doors open for the future.

Dennis Morgan: If you are going to go to college, you are going to NEED them.

Tom Staaden: To enrich your mind!







Math
Mr. Ray
Mr. Dooley
Mr. Marlatt

Special Ed.
Mr. Weddle
Mr. Broce
Psychologist
Mrs. Jones

How do you like the co-ed P.E. program this year?

Mr. Kleaver: This year is going a little smoother as we continue to adjust the program to meet the students' needs.

Miss Barnard: Super! I love co-ed P.E.—wanted it for years. The advantages are greater than the disadvantages.

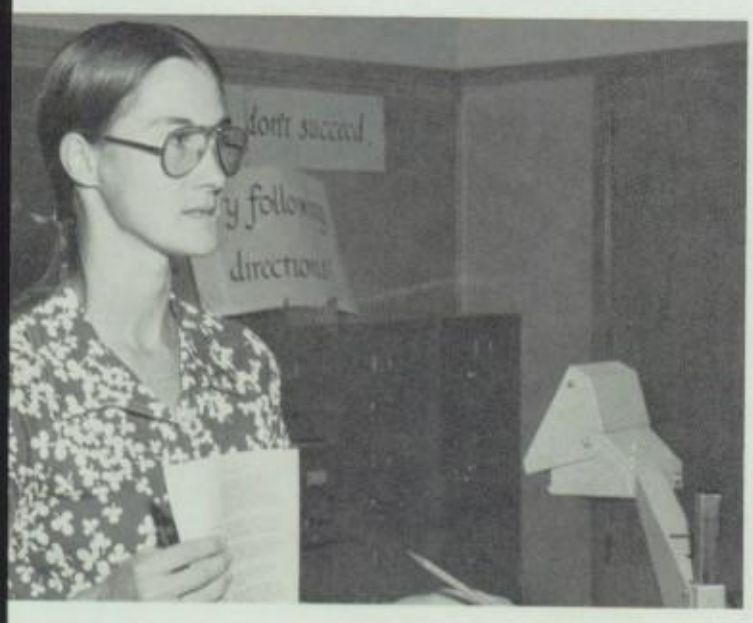
Tammy Andrews: I hate it. The boys are too rough compared to the girls.

Ray Howard: I like it better. It's more fun with girls.

Physical Education

Miss Barnard
Mrs. Hittson

Mr. Kleaver
Mr. McIntyre



The business world is more prominent now than ever before. With people specializing in every field, the types of employment are endless. The question that faces all of us is: what shall I be? It is an important choice. Business classes in typing, bookkeeping, accounting, and business machines train us in the skills necessary to enter the business world. Career positions in business require a sense of teamwork. It takes every member of the office to do their job well and keep the operation running. The same kind of

# teamwork

that makes a pleasant office is also fostered through physical education activities.

The physical education program at our school is structured to let students sample different types of physical activities—many of them in the form of team sports. Whether we finally managed to do the splits or set a school record, PE was an invigorating place in time.

Business Education

Mr. Fleischman
Mrs. Elam

Mrs. Peterson
Mr. Laustalot

The Fine Arts play an important part in today's world. The actors and musicians in any production spend many long hours polishing and perfecting their performance for acceptance by the audience. The potter, jeweler, or leather worker also practices to make his work something of value. The fine arts mean learning something about

# quality

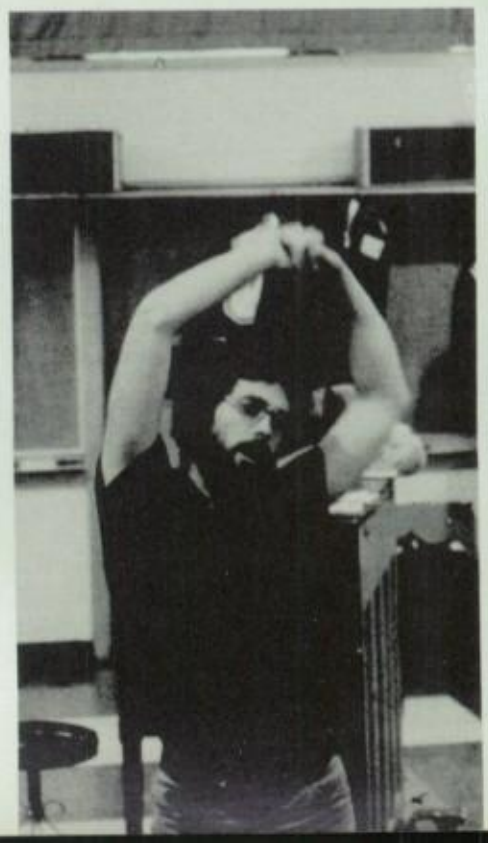
It is doing it all over again—and again.

The Social Studies Department teaches us about government, economy, and social values. Through various classes we learn about our place in time and how it fits in with the rest of history.

We learned the importance of voting and being an active, participating citizen so that all our tomorrows will be better for ourselves and our children and our grandchildren.

Fine Arts
Mr. Akana
Mr. Birmingham
Mr. Berryhill

Mr. McKee
Mr. Shuteroff



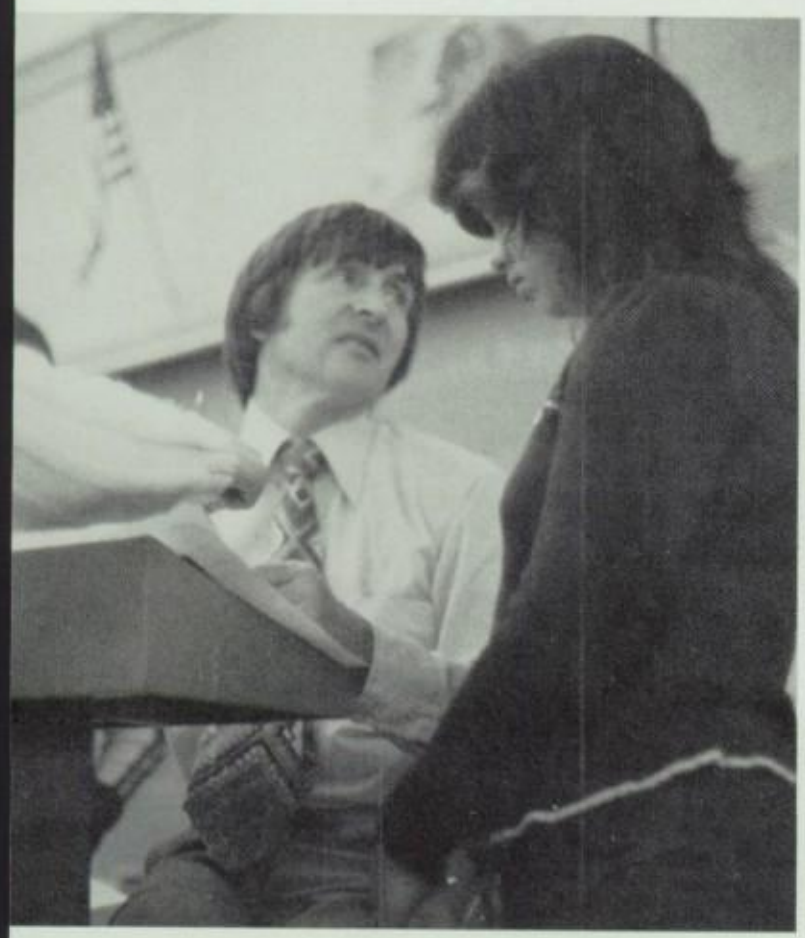
What is the most fun about art class?

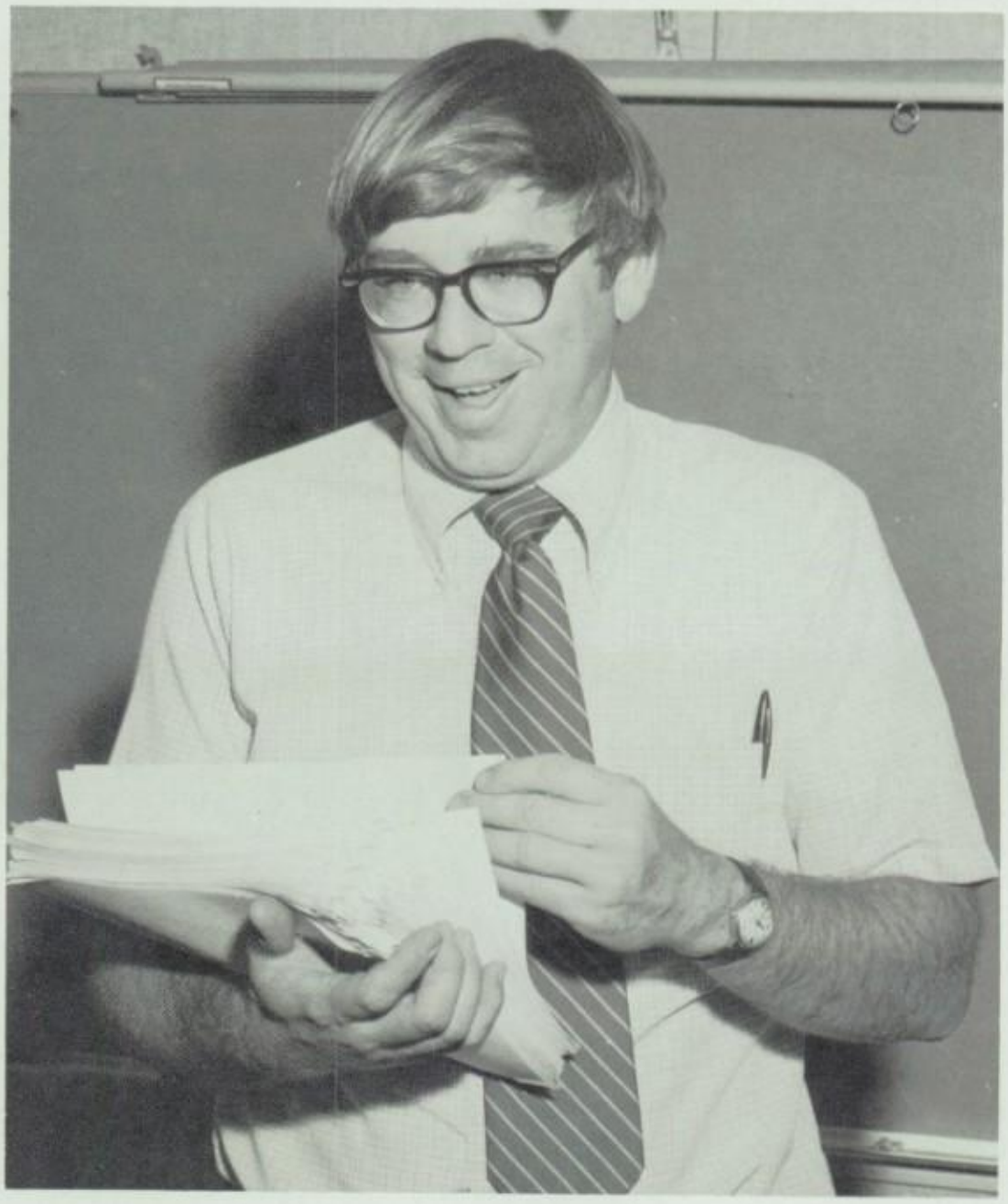
Mr. Akana: Listening to the students' conversations in the class room.

Archie Super: Being able to talk to friends without getting yelled at.

4th period art student: Being able to express your own feelings in your work.

4th period art student: Having the T.A.'s clean up your mess.





Social Studies
Mr. Weber
Mr. Eckman
Mr. Grensted

Mr. Anderson
Mrs. Loudon

What is the most difficult part of a secretary's or cook's job:

Jackie Clay: Mustard. I put it on everything and Jenny says "What are you doing?"

Mrs. Vann: Uncleared Temporaries, of course! What else?

Anthony Simas: Coping with the Boss.

Michelle Haskins: Putting up with the kids.

Secretaries

Treva Pratt
Betty Hendryx
Pat June

Carol Favero
Shirley Carey
Evelyn Glendenning

Behind the scenes, interwoven in routine are our secretaries, aides, and cooks. When wanting to buy a yearbook, clear your absence, eat a hotdog, or sign-up for the S.A.T. We realize how lost we would be without these valuable ladies.

Instead of merely taking care of business and rushing through their work to get done in time, they make it a point to be

**friendly**

and personal. This attitude makes it easier for students to express ideas and obtain help. These women are thought of more as friends than just staff members.

While each of us is preparing for our future, it is comforting to know that there are friendly people to help us along the way. As we travel toward our horizons we can look back upon these people who helped us pass through this place in time.

Secretaries

Jennifer Vann
Marge Noonan

Aide
Marge Smith

Cooks
Jackie Clay
Janet Hill
Jennie Hays

What is the most annoying thing kids do?

Fred Meamber (bus driver): Cussing. I don't know who they are trying to impress.

Walt Bray (custodian): Vandalism. There are just a few kids who do it, but that is enough.

Cliff Munson: Throw paper at each other when the driver goes around a corner and has to keep his eyes on the road.

Laurie Dillion: Spray paint on the buildings.

Our custodians and bus drivers keep the school clean and get us to and from school safely, however these men and women do more than just clean or drive. It seems they

# support

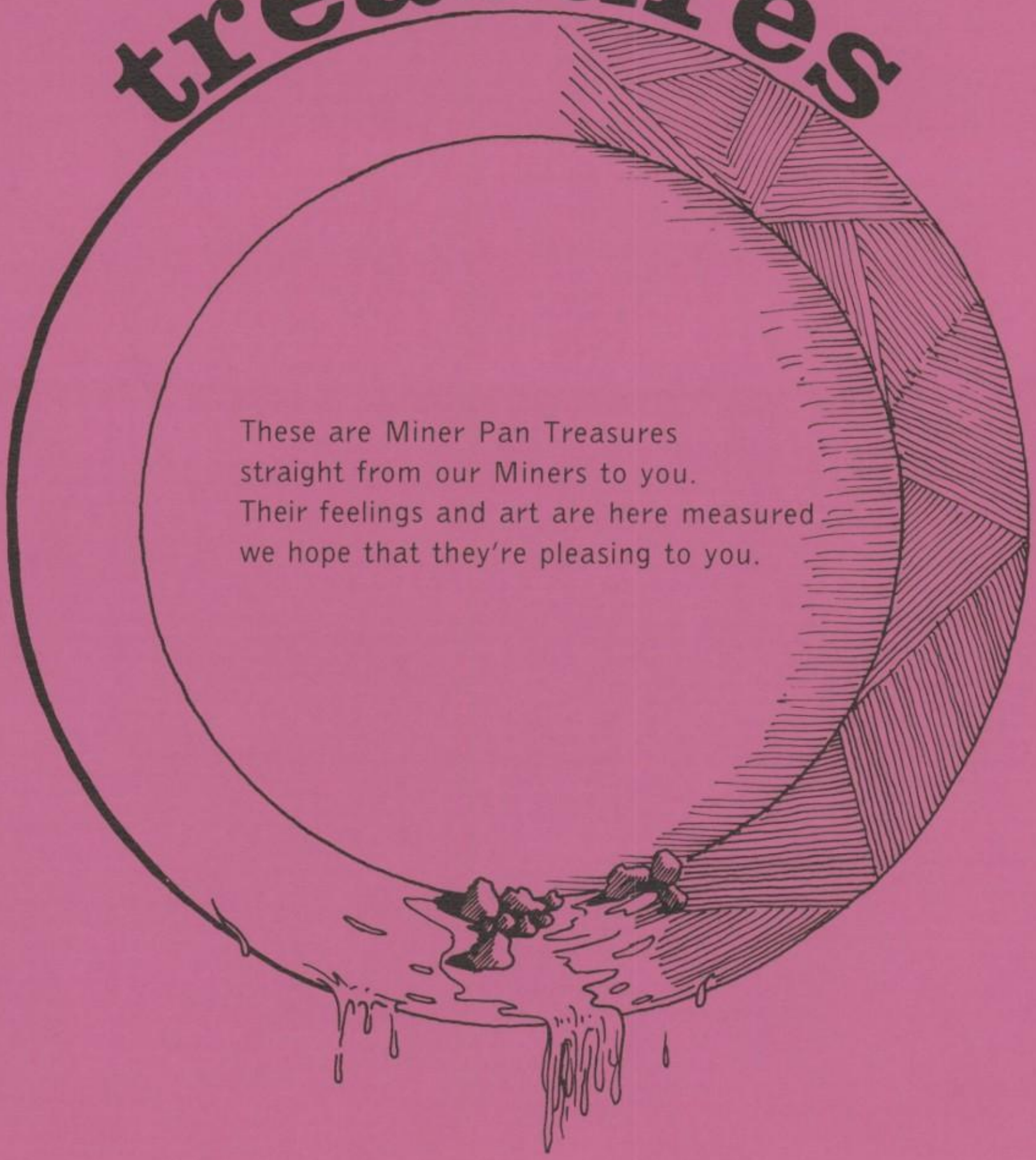
the students in a lot of nice ways. Hasn't a custodian unlocked a room for you when you've left your book or jacket? And who was it who helped you un-jam your locker? The bus drivers get to work early on cold mornings so you'll have a warm bus to ride on, and they share in your happiness when you come home victorious from the game or the music festival. Sometimes we forget to thank these people simply because they are always there, but that is what makes them so special. Administrators, teachers, secretaries, custodians or bus drivers—they are here to make this a **good** place in time.

Custodians
Felix Arami
Roland Phillips
Doris Taylor
Loyal Barry
Stephan Grimme
James Guinn

Rick Haas
Joe Trujillo
Bus Drivers
Fred Meamber
Ken Click
Jack Meamber
Don Smith

Earl Morrow
Margie Roberts
Harvey Ohl
John Bell

# miner pan treasures



These are Miner Pan Treasures
straight from our Miners to you.
Their feelings and art are here measured
we hope that they're pleasing to you.

## summer dreamer

I've felt the summer breeze
dance to all the nightime tunes
I've watched the summer trees
doze all the way through freckled Junes
but I am not a dancer nor a dozer
don't you see?
I am just a summer dreamer
full of hope and fancy free.
Though you may have seen me dancing
and swaying with the breeze,
and though you caught me sleeping
with the trees one day in June,
I was just pretending I was
something else, you see.
That is all I ever really do.
I dream come every summertime
and if you stay with me
we'll summer dream together,
you and me, 'till summer's through.

—Kathy Davies—

## it's still the same

There was a dignity and strength of mind
in you and you always gave them to me.
There were times I could have given more, but
often I was doubtful, don't you see?
Sometimes I long to talk to you again,
again before you are forever gone,
to give the reasons that no love would show
but explanations do go on and on.
It's not just you, it's very many things
and so deep down I'm bitter for the knowing.
I've changed inside and only friends can tell,
can see that in my eyes the ache is showing.
So now you're gone,
so I'll go on
but I'll look back and not forget.
Maybe somewhere, someday, some way
I'll find you, as much as I, regret
the bitterness, the sorrow, and the pain.
But the sweetnesses of pleasures known with you
don't seem to ease the memories that remain,
nor the flood of old emotions that I feel
at the very slightest mention of your name,
it's still the same.

—Kathy Davies—

**Y** ou must remember, we have a number of
**R** esponsibilities; and it takes
**E** veryone of us to
**K** eep
**A** reputation we can be proud of.

**U** nited we should stand
**N** ot as
**I** ndignat fools, who
**O** ffer us
**N** othing to speak of; except to ruin the

**H** onor so many have worked to establish
**I** n an honorable way. To
**G** ain respect and be respectful
**H** igh School students is our goal.

allan Hunter

By Kain Brackney

## expectance

What new entity am I soon to bear
A child-mother alone?
Sending a branch out to strive for life
To seek the world unknown.

'Tis the wind has brought this soul to me
From eternity it was blown
And planted within my longing heart
To give me a reason of my very own.

To what great things shall this little one strive?
To what shall it be prone?
With guiding forces of God's great power
It shall leave no unturned stone.

And what when this babe so loving and new
Becomes a person grown?
What then of the child-mother?
Ah-she will never moan.

—Esther Tournay—
(December, 1976)

Sailing high on a river of clouds
With wings of lacy dew,
I soar to the depths of a stream of light
Dripping in colorful hue.

Captured by drops of enchanting rays
And petals of misty whole,
I envelope myself in the bay of hope
In the pool of eternal soul.

Sipping the succulence of the meaning of life
With the fog drifting away,
I am sprinkled with beads of wisdom
Radiantly waving the way.

—Esther Tournay—
(May, 1976)

It's great to be mediocre
When the world is doing insane
Raging and raving about a cause
In attempts to be less inhumane.

It's fine to be in the middle
All warm and secure in our heads
We know what's right
While they know what's wrong
Glad we're happy without any dreads.

It's O.K. to be quite lukewarm
No one can say I'm fanatic
Don't give, don't regret
Don't ever upset
I'll play on with nothing dramatic.

What's it like to be so assured
On a sphere where nothing is real
And float about in theatric pose?
Why should you ask, don't you know
how I feel?

Esther Tournay (May, 1976)

# Drifting away

A corsage, a ring
a few love letters
some well-worn pictures—

soon these will be
all that I have left of us.

The happy, loving days we spent
learning about caring,
loving, lovemaking
will soon be only memories
    slowly tarnishing.

The love we shared
has somehow been lost,
leaving us to forlornly wonder
    Where did it go?
    How did it happen?

We've somehow slipped away,
drifted apart without knowing
    that it was happening.

Memories will soon be
all that I have of you.
    Goodbye, my love.

—Monica Devine—

To be able to say,
"No!"
and have no one criticize
to live life
my own way and be
happy in it
to say i love you and be
loved back
but not having them try
to change
me,
make me
someone
else,
that
to me
is . . .

FREEDOM

—Lynn Holloway—

# Youth

time for new beginnings,
experiences, responsibilities,
laughter and learning,
what have i learned?
that youth
never

ends . . .

—Lynn Holloway—

# From Beginning to end

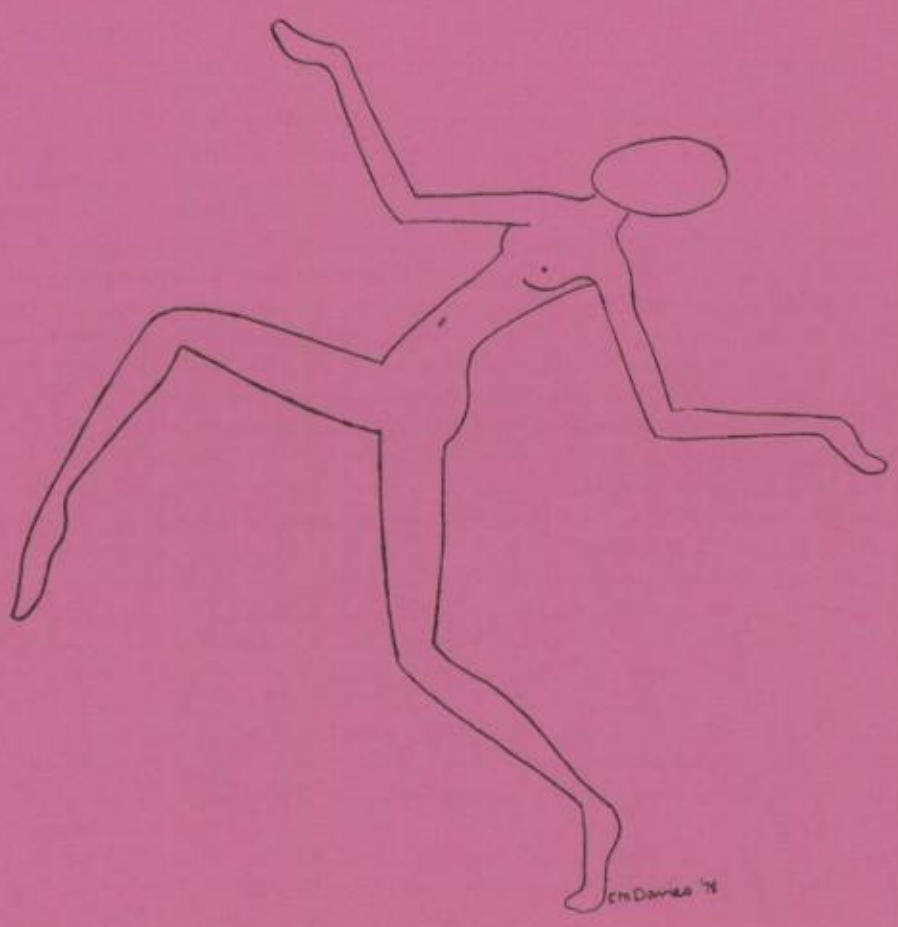
Feeling is power,
Love is living
Death is the begining
The end is the loss of an understanding
    friend.

—Alison Gaulden—

## exotic dancer

Slowly she sways,
weaving her spells and enchantments
with fluid motions of jeweled hands.
Her eyes, golden and catlike under
a cloak of smoky, black hair,
speak of wicked pleasures
under her starry Arabian skies.
Her hips, veiled but not hidden,
glide and turn sensuously
as she becomes one with the music.
She is a gypsy witch,
using her feline movements
to trap and ensnare
any male unwary enough
to get caught up in her spell.
She outstretches a hand
to balance herself as she
twists to the furious tempo,
while with the other
she cascades midnight hair
over her golden-skinned face.
For a moment, the sultry perfume
of an Eastern harem
fills the shabby New York nightclub
where she reigns.

—Monica Devine—



## storm child

Alone she paces,
passionate with the wild wind's
    moan & howl,
her soul winging with
    the fleeing albatross
toward the grey-banked skies
above.

Trees bend & lash in
    their agonies;
small creatures scurry, frightened;
even the implacable mountain crags
cower before her fury.
    She, alone, exults,
& whips her gusty steeds
to more intense gale.

The Storm Child strides on,
dark hair streaming,
pale eyes shining,
    the whiplash of her will
driving the creatures beneath her
to plunge headlong
    into life's flow.

—Monica Devine—

## scottish Heather

Etched in India ink,
you stand silhouetted
black against the light.
The doorway frames you
like a masterpiece
stark as wind-whipped moors.

Stepping into my cottage,
the light becomes you
as you become the light.
Your features craggy
as mountain precipies,
your brow a highland,
your eyes soft Scottish heather.
In motion, you are a stag
or a noble Gaelic lord.

Terrified, like a snared doe,
I shrink into a corner
obscured by peat-moss smoke.
Your eyes say you'll take me
on my matted bed of rushes,
but — no. I dream.

No peasant maid am I,
nor you a noble conqueror.
I yawn, and stretch to greet you
as a dream wisps away
like smoke from a peat-moss fire.

—Monica Devine—

## A clean new Book

June 10 strides, and the old year is
  gone. We close the tablets we've
written on; and torn 'twixt hope and
  doubt and fear, we open the book of an
unlived year.
It is ours to write the daily tale
  of how we conquer or how we fail;
of struggle and effort and hope that
wakes
Like a song in the heart when a
  bright day breaks.

—Rick Baker—

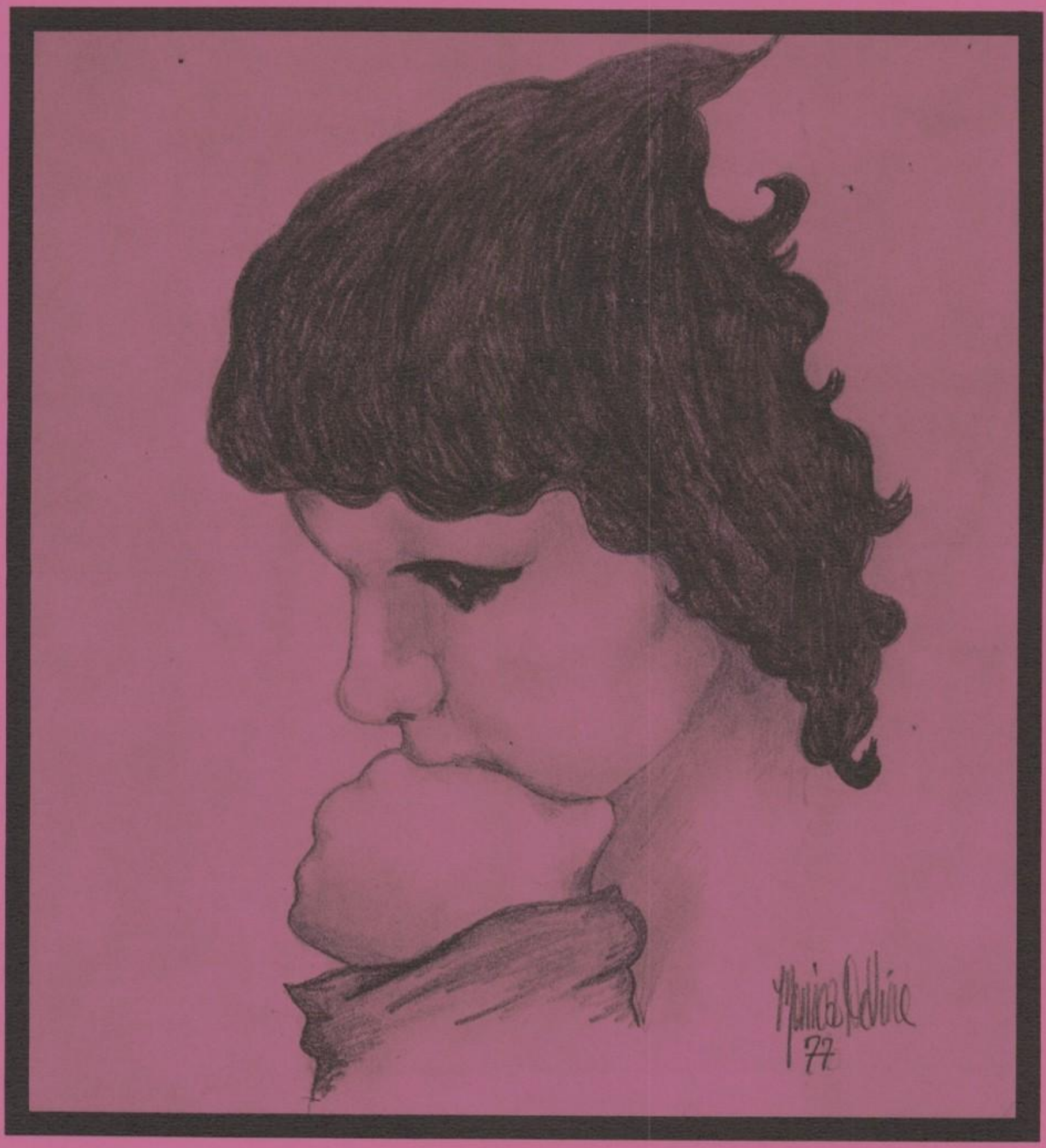
## bedtime stories

She left me with a light sometimes,
to keep me safe.
She whispered on the borderlines
of sleep and dreams.
And if, sometimes, I woke too soon
once she had gone,
the nightlight made a closer moon
that I could reach.
So now, sometimes, I wake at night
with covers cold;
with no one there to leave a light
or kiss my cheek.
I wish I could go back, at times,
to little beds;
to seeing how her eyes would shine
looking at me.
But now I'm not a little girl,
I'm growing old.
My mother passed away last year
within her sleep.
It's much too late to tell her, now,
I loved her so;
she's gone and left me wishing how
I need her near.
So, in my dreams I stir and see
her bending low,
and wake still feeling lips upon
my wetted cheek.

—Kathy Davies—

Sunshine and laughter
A meadow that sings
A feeling that lingers
Like the fragrance of Spring
Long silent evenings
Washed with light blue
Thin shiny grasses
Covered with dew
Spring into summer
A young budding pine
Creatures all gather
In meadows to dine
Today and tomorrow
The flower, the tree
Maybe tomorrow they
Will no longer be.

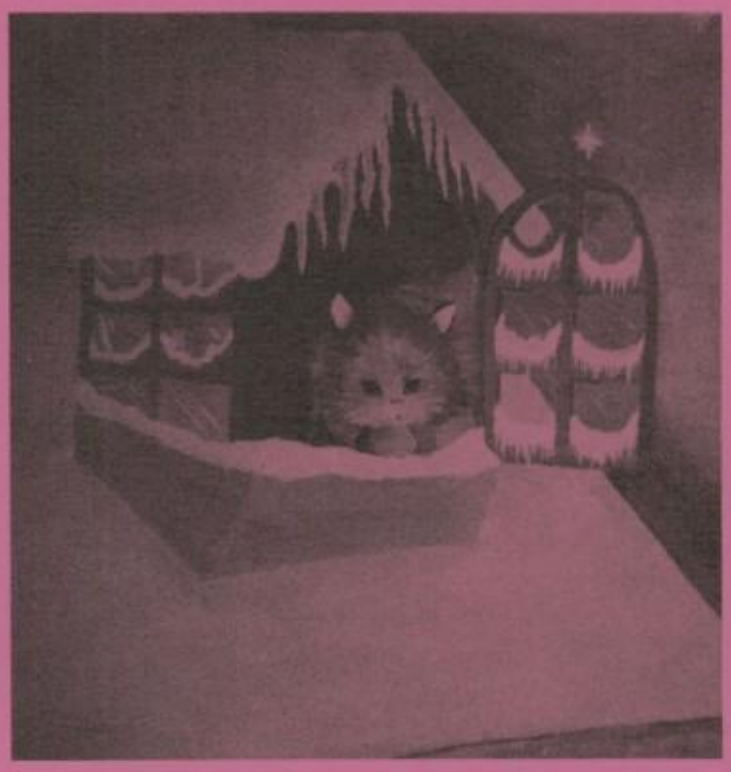
—Carmel Covey—



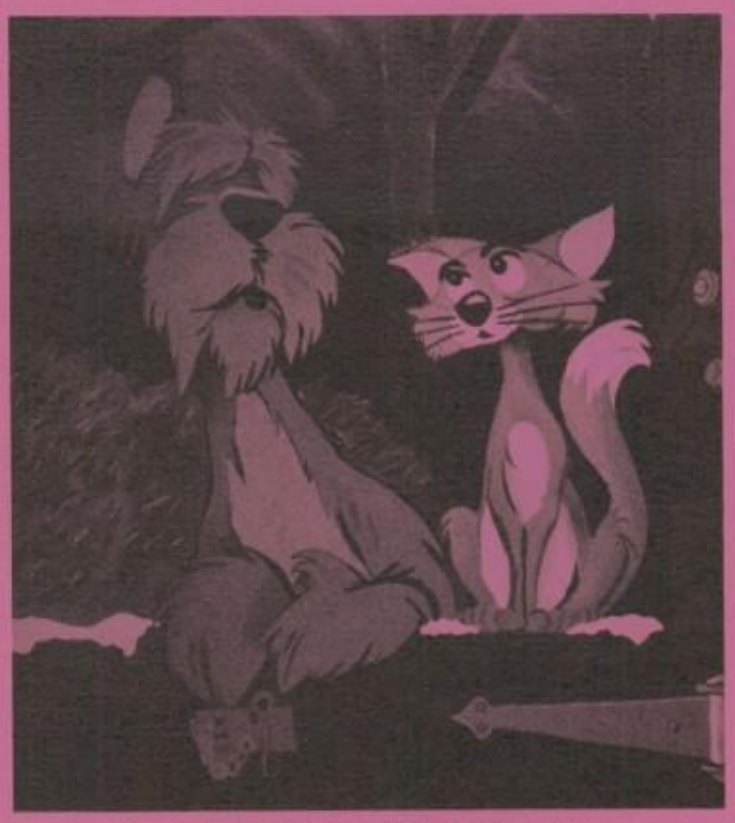
I remember a time when you looked
in my eyes
And I thought it would last forever.
But now all the things we say are lies,
And we both deserve something better.

So now I'll try to be honest with you
And say something I hope won't hurt.
We gave it our best, but it wouldn't do,
We tried hard, but it just wouldn't work.

I just want you to know that I've had fun,
And that I still care and always will.
Now everything is said- we're no longer one
And I'm left with an empty heart to fill.
—Debbie Pulley—



Penni Facey, Cindy Callick, Armida Magdaleno



Randy Irwin, Janece Ball, Debbie Keyes

# Love

Love . . . ?

What i feel is strange to me. i feel
it but i can not make it out.

Could it be Love?

Alone with him i feel it
bubbling within me.

He kissed me once but it wasn't
the same. i feel different now.

Could it really be Love?

As i sit here with him it gets
stronger.

on and on it goes

i tell him what it is, but
he doesn't understand.

he has never felt Love.
he doesn't know what it is,
and until today i didn't
either

So this is Love

What a wonderful feeling
When it comes you will
know and there won't be
any asking.

—Julie Churchill—

# Remember me

Remember Me

Remember me in every way,
like the times I held you tight
Please think about me every day,
Dream dreams of me each night.

I know that I will think of you,
And I'll wonder how you are.
Your dreams, did they ever come true?
Did you ever reach the stars?

So if and when you think of me,
Don't remember me as blue.
Think of the times I was happy,
When I was in love with you.

—Debbie Pulley—

The time at last has come
to receive the prize I've won
I have won the race
I have reached the place
as I reach my hand to you
we say the words of love found true
this is where we start the ride
here's the ring, now kiss the bride.

—Lynn Holloway—

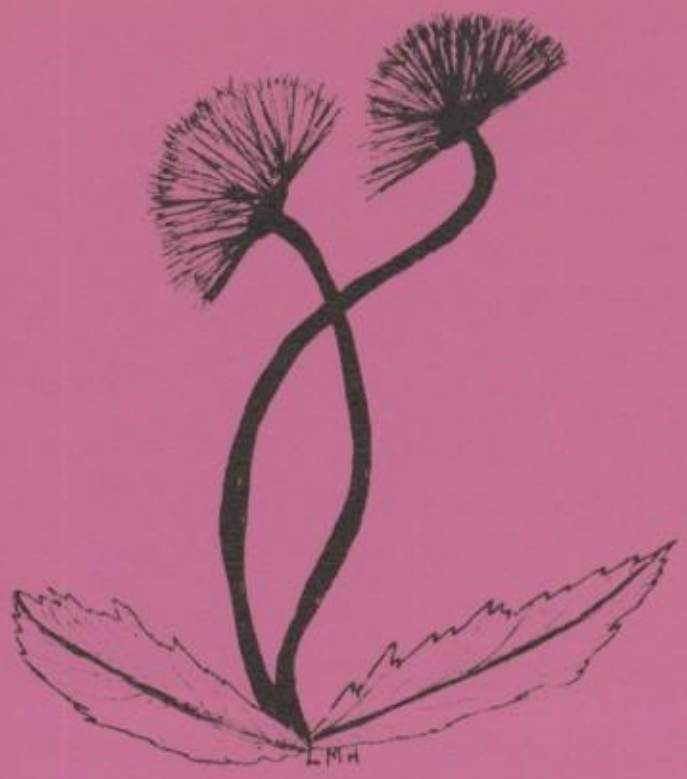
times we spent together were special times,
for they molded an everlasting bond between us.
though we've drifted apart,
we still live in one another's hearts.
it is seen in the things we do and in
what we say; for in our words
come thoughts of yesterday. now,
once again you'll go your way
and i'll go mine, 'bye my friend.
there'll come a time when you
will find that we're not really
far apart for we still hold
a place in one another's hearts.

—Lani Richmond—

# I still have to be careful

I still have to be careful
  though I've a few years behind me
and I'm a few years ahead.
  I still pause in mid-speech, in mid-step,
when I see you
  but, with time,
it has become so slight.
  Even mid-heartbeat hardly matters anymore.
Better safe, though . . .
  so I still have to be careful,
I've had a lot of practice,
  and sometimes I even remember
not to cry
  when I'm alone.

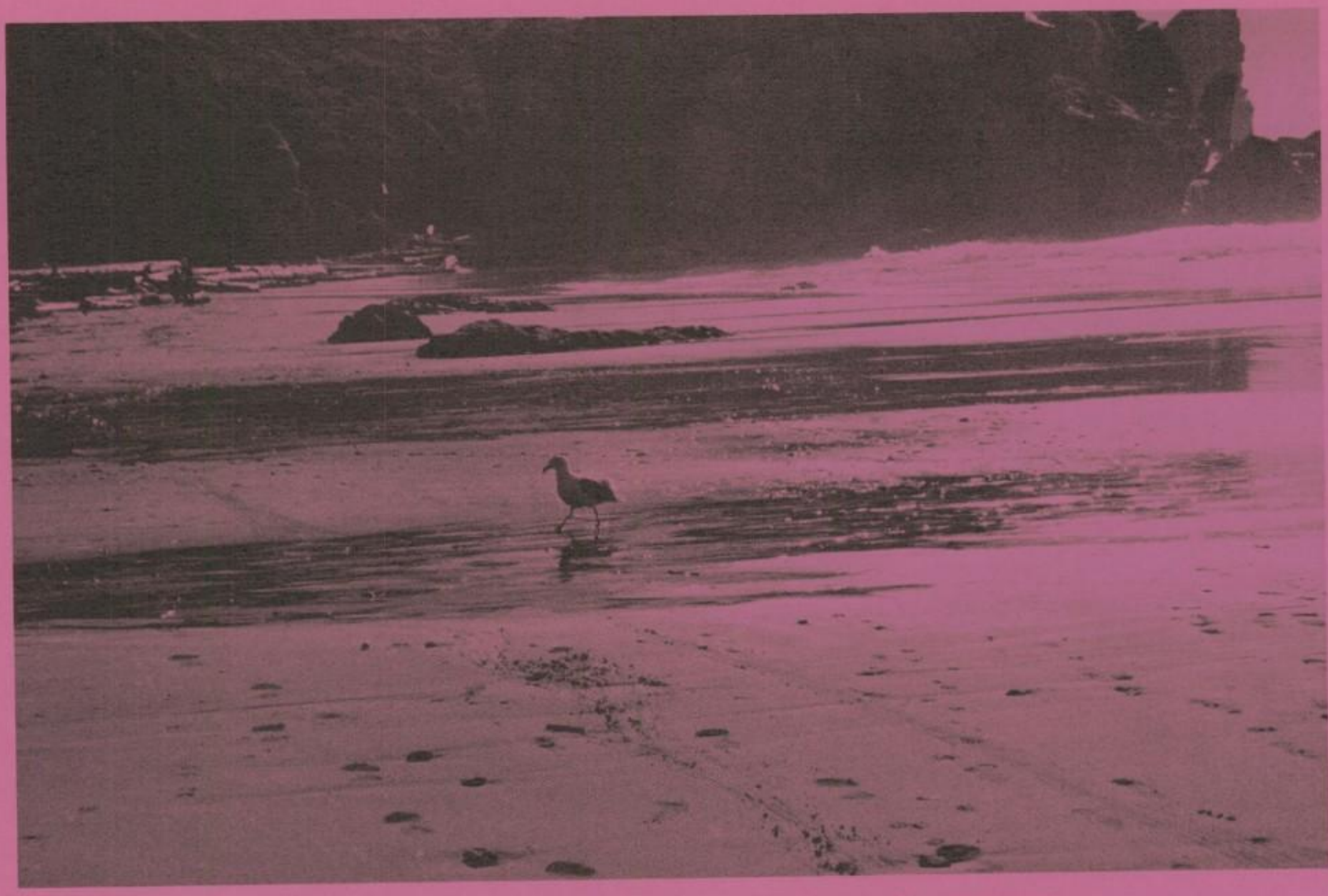
—Kathy Davies—



# dandelion

like a dandelion seed I
    lead a driftless life
with nothing much to
hold me
        down
I miss the cues, an empty stage
    is all I've ever found,
though once
(when at my very best)
I found my roots again
just for a while
and once I even left a smile
in another's life like mine
but then time
looked
the other way,
two dandelions touched and blew apart
no heart-
break though the roots did gray.
yes, I've wondered why
        and I've cried and
like a dandelion seed I've
led a driftless life.
there's nothing much I've left behind
except goodbyes and peace of mind.

—Kathy Davies—



Steve Collings

What's it all about?
what's the reason
for this crazy world we live in
people come and go
but no one really knows
What's it all about?
we hide and lie and flirt
so we're not the ones to get hurt
they say love's the complication
but no one knows love's explanation
What's it all about?
people stop and wonder why
they must love and then die
i can't make it with you
but i can't make it without
so please tell me
What's it all about?

—Lynn Holloway—

# seniors

Being a Senior means you don't get a twenty minute lecture when you're late to class. Being a Senior is seeing the groups of freshmen in the hall and saying, "Did WE look like that?" Being a Senior means writing MORE term papers instead of less. (And you thought it was going to be easy!) Being a Senior is the shock of realizing you're almost on your own and how did the years go by so fast? Being a Senior is trying to decide what you want to do with the rest of your life and wishing you had a couple more years to decide. Being a Senior is remembering all the experiments you blew in Biology, all the cookies you burned in Home Ec. and all the jokes you played on the teachers. Even now the year is speeding by and you're trying to cram as much as you can into one year. Being a Senior is telling all the underclassmen that '78' rules and you're sorry that they disagree, but that's the way it is. Being a Senior is remembering all the close friends you've made and saying what you were embarrassed to before. It's telling them how much they mean to you because, after this year, you may never see them again. Being a Senior means feeling like you're on top of the world and KNOWING that you are just because you're a SENIOR!

-Teri Foster

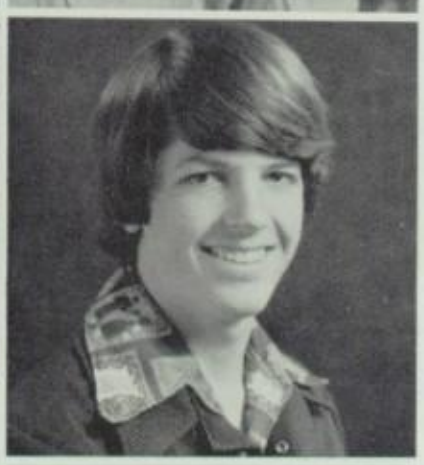
# Keep on goin'
# move to the rear

# '78 is finally here!

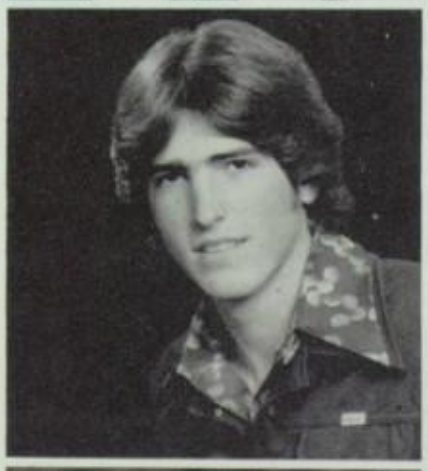
Janet Anderson

Jim Anderson
Class Officer 3,4; Biology Club 4; Block Y 3,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 2,3,4; North Star 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 3; Track 2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Top 100 1,3; Calif. Boys State 3;

Jeff Anderson
Art Club 3; Chess Club 1; Band 1,2; Stage Band1; Debate 3; Church 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3; Indian Club 4;



Mark Armerding
Chess club 2; C.S.F. 1,2; M.G.M. 1,2; Plays 3; 4-H 1;



Tim Armerding
Football 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; M.I.P.;

Robert Atkins

Lori Ayers
Club Officer 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,4; Powder Puff 2,3,4; Ieka 4;

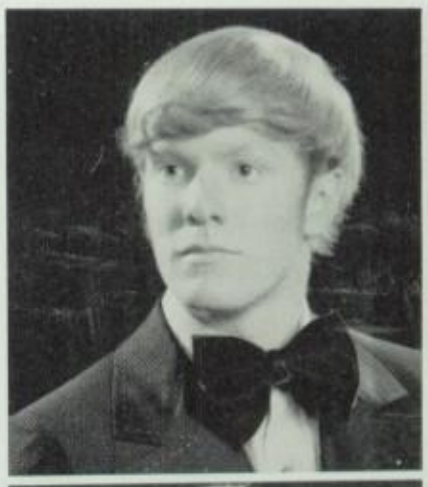
Rick Baker

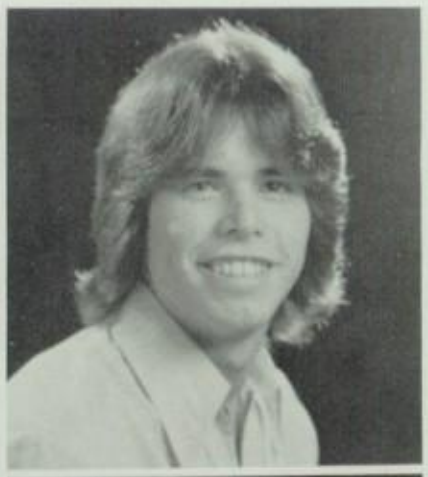
Chris Bayuk
Student Body Officer 4; Interclub Council 4; Block Y 3,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3; North Star 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Soccer 1,2; Rotary Honor Student 4; Top 100 1,2,3;

Vicki Beltramo
Student Body Officer 4; Club Officer 2,3; Art Club 3,4; Biology Club 3; C.S.F. 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; International Club 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Track 2,3; Church 2,3,4; Scouts-Lodge 4; 4-H 1,2,3;

Rick Benton
Aviation Club 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Church 1,2,3,4; Scouts-Lodge 1,2;

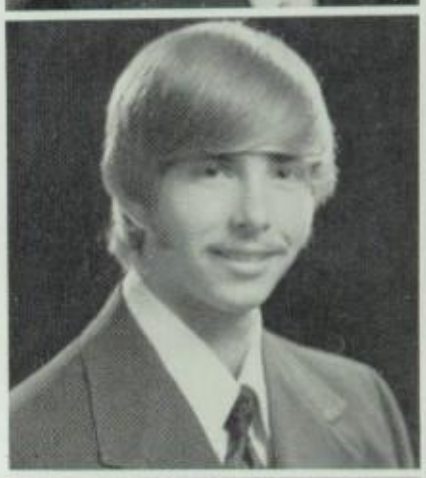
Blaine Black





Dan Blanchard
Chess Club 4;

Ken Bley
Biology Club 4; Block Y 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;



Bill Branch
Club Officer 4; Interclub Council 4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Drama - Speech 3,4; F.F.A. 2,3; International Club 2,3,4; International Thespians 4; Ieka 4; Musicals 3,4; Football 1; Track 1; Church 4; Scouts - Lodge 2,3; 4-H 4; Top 100 1,2,3,4; Top Sophomore; Top Junior; Life Membership C.S.F.

Ray Bransky
Club Offices 3,4; Interclub Council 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Founder of P.F.O. 4;

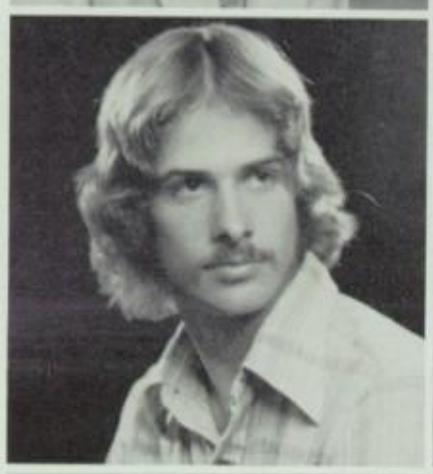
Robert Brown
Club Offices 4; Aviation Club 4; Aerospace and Aviation 3,4; Bowling League 2,3,4;

Paul Burgess
Biology Club 3,4; Miner Prospect 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3,4;

The Senior Class of 1978 has gone through many things together, both good and bad. This story is for all you to look back on in years to come and remember . . . . . .
According to a survey taken by the Ieka staff, partying is the favorite activity of the Senior Class. Many of the parties and get-togethers took place at Greenhorn—both the park and the mountain. There were sledding parties in the winter, and swimming parties in the summer (even though the "No Swimming" sign was clearly posted!)

John Burrone
Block Y 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;

Carol Caddell
Biology Club 3; Girl's League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Miner Prospect 4; Ieka 4; Powder Puff 3,4;



Randy Casson

Greg Caster
Class Officer 4; Biology Club 3; Block Y 3,4; C.S.F. 2,3; Powder Puff Mascot 4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Church 1,2,3,4; Best Lineman Award; Varsity Football Captain

Linda Chapman
G.A.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Powder Puff 2,3;

Julie Churchill
Student Council Class Rep. 3; Biology Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2; Girl's League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4; Rally Squad 3; Powder Puff 2,3,4; Tournament Hostess 4; Ieka 2,3,4; North Star 1; Miner Prospect 4; Basketball 4; Track 2,3,4; Church 1,2,3,4; A.F.S. Domestic Exchange Student 3;

Wayne Clay
Club Officer 3,4; Interclub Officer 3,4; Biology Club 4; North Star 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,2,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Performing Choir 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3; Vocal Ensemble 2,3; Vocal-Jazz Ensemble 4; Football 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Track 2;

Michelle Coatney

Steve Collings
Club Officer 2,3,4; Interclub Council 2,3,4; Chess Club 1; Choir Club 1,2,3,4; Drama-Speech 1,2,3,4; International Thespians 2,3,4; Ieka 4; Band 1,2,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Performing Choir 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3; Vocal Ensemble 2,3,4; Plays 1,2,3,4; Speech Contests 3,4; Tennis 1; Top 100 3; Honor Thespian 4;

Jenny Colt
G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Performing Choir 1; Basketball Tournament Princess 3; Homecoming Princess 4;

Ben Copeland

Carmel Covey
Class Offices 3; Club Offices 3,4; Interclub Council 4; Biology Club 1,3; Choir Club 1,2,3; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Drama-Speech 1,2,3,4; International Thespians 1,2,3,4; Ieka 2,3,4; North Star 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Musicals 1,2,3; Performing Choir 1,2,3; Plays 1,2,3; Church 1,2,3,4; A.F.S. 2,3,4; Top 100 1,2,3,4; Writing Award, Rotary Student 4;

Ron Covey

Leslie Croy
Indian Club 1,2,3,4;

Tony Cunial
Bowling 1,2,3,4; Y.S.M.A. 3,4;

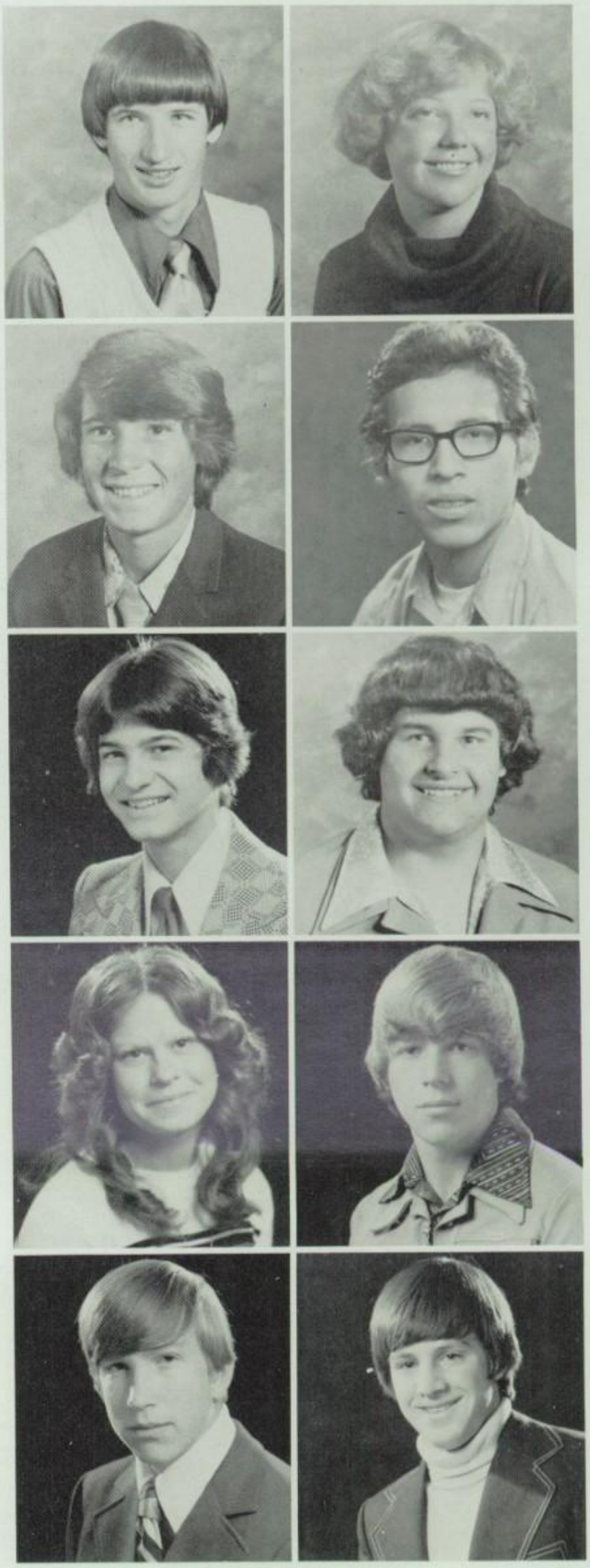
Daryl Daman
Aviation Club 3; Biology Club 4; C.S.F. 1,2,3; International Club 2,3,4; Speech Contests 3,4; Church 1,2,3,4; Scouts-Lodge 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4;

Laurie Davila
Club Offices 2; Interclub Council 2; F.H.A. 2;

Rick Dedrick
Block Y 4; Tennis 2;

Ted Deeds
Chorus 1,2; Stage Band 2;

Mike DellaBona
Class Officer 1,2,3; Club Offices 2; Student Council Class Rep. 1,2; Interclub Council 2; Biology Club 4; Block Y 2,3,4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Soccer 1; 4-H 1,2,3,4;

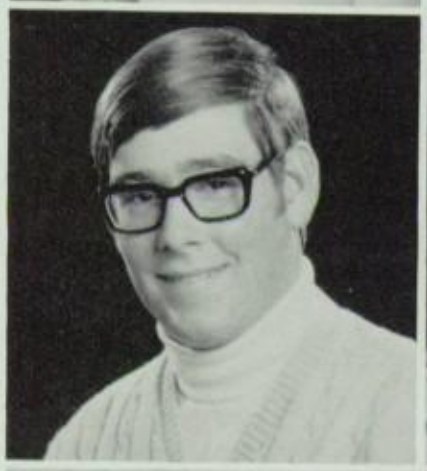


Gayle Dempsey
International Club 1; Gymnastics 2,3; Job's Daughters 1,2,3,4.

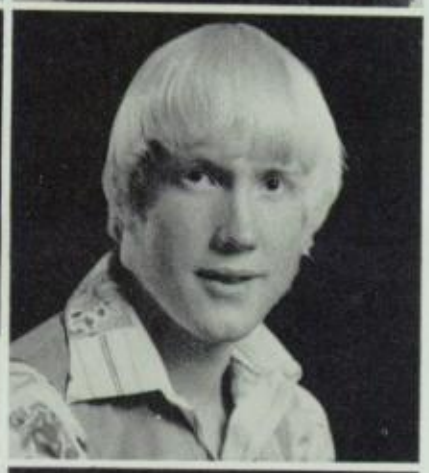
Carla DeRose
Club Offices 4; Student Council Class Rep. 4; Interclub Council 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Communication Board 4; Miner Prospect 4; Ieka 2,3; Band 1; Musicals 3; Pep Band 1; Stage Band 2; Basketball 3.

Marilyn DeSoza
G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Miner Prospect 4; Band 1,2.

Monica DeVine
Biology Club 4; Choir Club 1,2; Drama-Speech 2; International Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; P.H.S. Letter Girls 2; Band 1,2; Chorus 2; Musicals 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Performing Choir 2,3; Plays 2,3; 4-H 1.



Kevin Dodd
Club Offices 1,3,4; Aviation Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,4; Drama-Speech 1,2,3,4; International Club 2,3,4; International Thespians 2,3,4; Rocket Club 3; Debate 1; Plays 1,2,3,4; Church 1,2,3,4; Civil Air Patrol 1,2.



Randy Drake
Block Y 3; Chess Club 2,3,4; Choir Club 2; C.S.F. 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Church 1,2,3,4; Most Imporved in Track 1,2; Top 100 1,2,3,4; M.V.P. Lions Invitational Track Meet 1,2; Most Valuable in Track 3; Captain Track Team 3.

Pam Dutcher
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Mascot 4; Ieka 4; Track 1.

Victoria Dutra
Interclub Council 2,3; F.H.A. 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; 4-H 1,2,3,4.

Now, all of the Senior class may or may not have attended "Outdoor Parties", but everyone at one time or another has shown up at an after game dance. It usually took everyone at least half an hour to get started dancing, because nobody wanted to "go first". Probably the one thing that everyone remembers, though, were the shoe piles you had to dig through, and dig through, , to find your shoes. Sock hops were the only form of dances allowed, because the floor was sanded and polished and you were "supposed to help preserve it."

Lori Enloe
Aviation Club 4; F.F.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; 4-H 1,2,3,4; 4-H All Star

Kristin Eriksen
Club Offices 1; Student Council Class Rep. 2; Art Club 1; C.S.F. 3,4; International Club 3; German Club 1; Band 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2; Church 3,4; American Legion Citizenship Award, M.V.P. Tennis 2,3;

Penni Facey
Aviation Club 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Musicals 4; Performing Choir 4; Church 3,4; Greenhorn Grange 1,2,3,4;

Leta Faris

Lillian Faris
G.A.A. 1; Church 1,2; 4-H 1;

Kathy Fitzgerald
Class Offices 4; F.F.A. 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4;

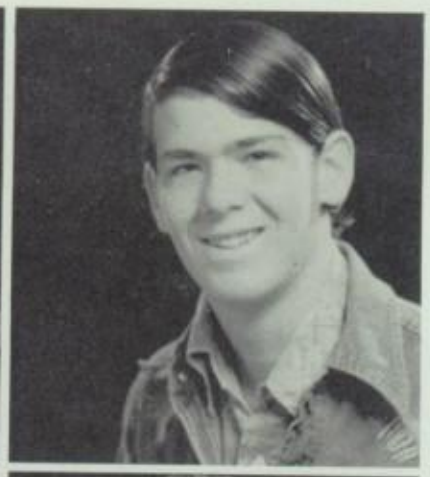
Tom Fitzgerald
F.F.A. 1; Church 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1;

Charlotte Foster

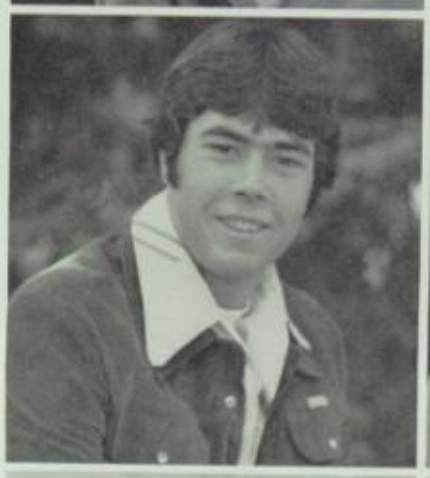
Remember going to movies a lot because there was nothing else to do? The favorite movies chosen by the class of 1978 include STAR WARS, ONE ON ONE, and A STAR IS BORN. The stars most seniors looked up to were Clint Eastwood and Barbra Striesand.

Landscaping took place in 1977-78 with rock gardens taking the place of weeds and beautifying the campus. One of the orneriest weeds is still there however: Mr. "Tuna" Anderson, our favorite teacher. He has bullied, insulted, and put down virtually every single senior in the class, (However, let it be known that it wasn't just one-sided.) He also taught us a lot.

Cheri Foster
Class Offices 4; Biology Club 3; Choir Club 1; C.S.F. 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ieka 3,4; Miner Prospect 4; Performing Choir 1; Powder Puff 2,3,4;



Edward Foster
Biology Club 2,4; Chess Club 4; Musicals 4; Plays 4;



Greg Foster
Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Track 3,4;

Teri Foster
Class Offices 4; Biology Club 3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ieka 3; Miner Prospect 4; Band 1,2; Powder Puff 2,3,4;

Vicki Fraley
F.F.A. 1; Forestry Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Indian Club 1;

Kathy Gallardo
Class Offices 2; Student Council Class Rep. 2; Interclub Council 3; Biology Club 4; C.S.F. 2; G.A.A. 1,2,3; International Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Job's Daughters 1,2,3,4; Girls State Delegate 3;

Dino Giardino
Class Offices 3; Student Council Class Rep. 2; Interclub Council 3; Block Y 4; Chess Club 3,4; C.S.F. 1,2,4; Soccer Club 1,2; North Star 2; Football 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Church 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 2,3,4; Top 100, Who's Who Among American High School Students

Natalie Gisler
G.A.A. 3; Rally Squad 4; Lancerette Drill Team 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 2; 4-H 1; Powder Puff 3,4;

Teresa Grimes
Aviation Club 2; Drama-Speech 2; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 1; Powder Puff 4; Gymnastics 3,4; Track 4;

Steve Hagedorn
F.F.A. 1,2;

Michelle Hammer
G.A.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2

Christine Hanni
Club Offices 2,3,4; Interclub Council 2,3,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Drama-Speech 1,2; International Club 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Minerettes 2,3; Ieka 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,2; Plays 1,2; C.Y.O. 1; Top 100 1,2,3,4; Girls State Alternate 3; Ieka Co-Editor 2; Ieka Editor 3,4

Kimberly Haskins
Aviation Club 1; Choir Club 1; Forestry Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2; S.B. Sunskippers 1,2,3; Church 1

Julie Henson
Track 1

John Holleman
Baseball 2,3,4

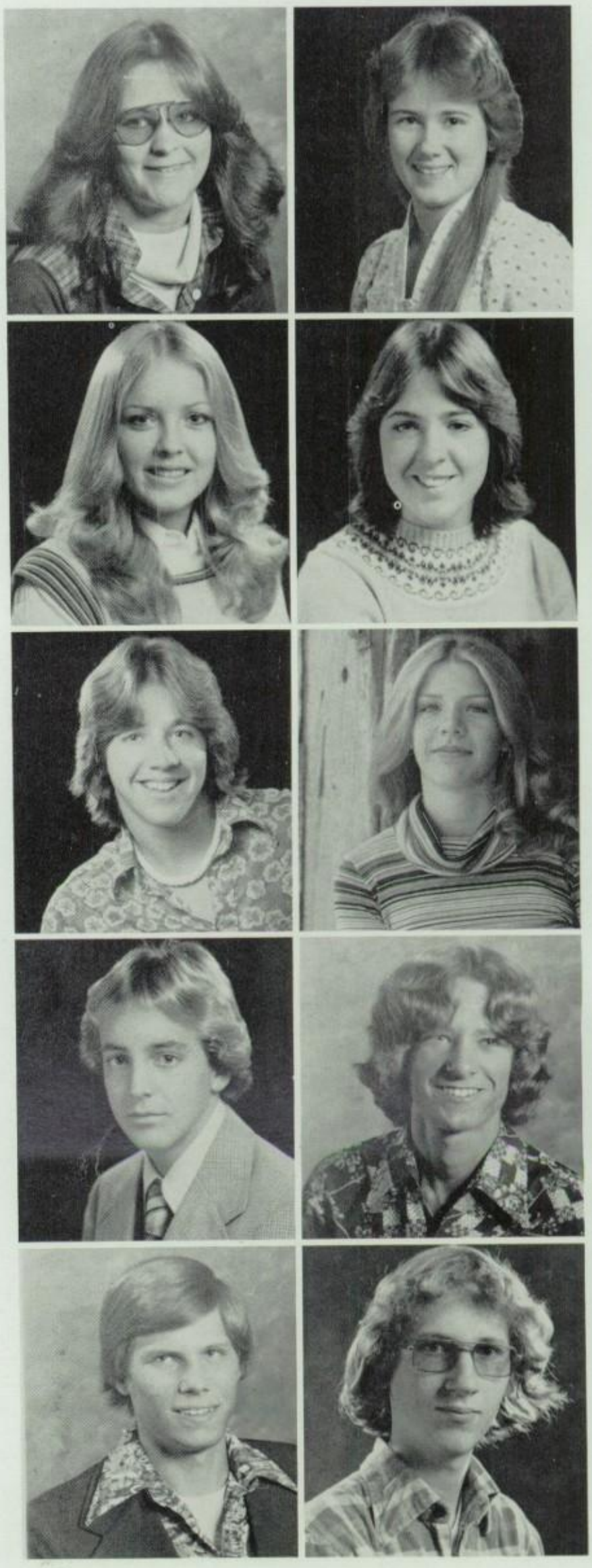
Lynn Holloway
Aviation Club 4; Biology Club 3; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; International Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Ieka 1,2,3; Montague Lancerettes 1,2,3; Top 100 3

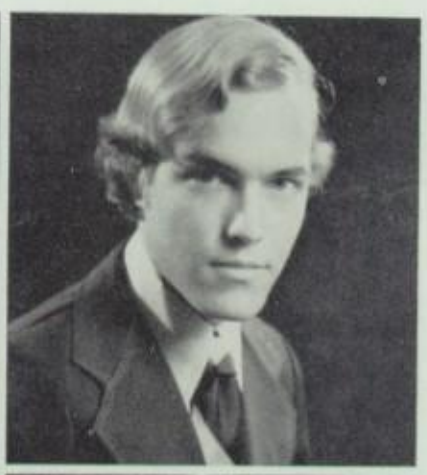
Ted Hutton
Chess Club 1,2,4; Band 1,2; Water Polo 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Cross Country 3; Tennis 1,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4

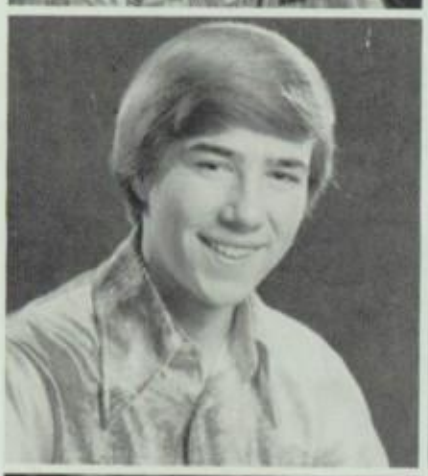
Phil Jones
Football 1,2; Track 1

Barry Kantner
Class Offices 1; Biology Club 3; Chorus 1,2; Pep Band 2; Stage Band 2; Football 1; Tennis 2

Dan Kinkead







Brenda Larson
Class Offices 1; Club Offices 2,3,4; Interclub Council 4; C.S.F. 2,3,4; Drama-Speech 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; International Club 1,2,3,4; International Thespians 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Minerettes 2,3,4; Ieka 2,3; Miner Prospect 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Plays 1,2,3; Track 1;

Ken Lawson
Aviation Club 4; Biology Club 3,4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; International Club 1,2,3,4; North Star 1; Tennis 1; Scouts-Lodge 1,2,3,4; Top 100 1,2,3,4; Senior Patrol Leader B.S., Asst. Scout Master B.S., Lodge Vice Chief O. of A. 4; President Medical Explorers 4; Rotary Student 4; B. of A. Math & Science Award 4; Regional M.A.A. Math Test 3; Top 5% PSAT

Janet Lay
Art Club 4; Scout-Lodge 4;

Scott Layfield
Football 1,2,3;

Keith Lord
Art Club 3,4;

Alan Lovelady
Class Offices 1,2; Club Offices 1,2,3,4; Interclub Council 4; Drama-Speech 3,4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Block N 1,2; Musicals 4; Plays 4; Speech Contests 1,2,3; Student Panels 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Church 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1;

Robin Manton
F.F.A. 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Rally Squad 1,3; Homecoming Princess, Tournament Princess, F.F.A. Rodeo Princess, Softball 1,2;

Carl Martin
Football 2;

Among the biggest kicks in a teen-ager's life is getting a car. The kinds most Seniors would like to have are a Camaro Z-28 and a Porsche. The favorite eating places were Ming's Restaurant and The Boston Shaft. When you were cruising, the favorite rock groups heard blaring were Styx, Rush, Aerosmith and the Doobie Brothers. And while you were changing your flat tire, the favorite word was !*#?.°

Jess Martin
Block Y 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4;

Leslie Martin
Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Rally Squad 3;
Homecoming Queen 4; Ieka 1,2; Womens Softball 2,3;

Michael McIntyre
Class Offices 4; Block Y 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1;

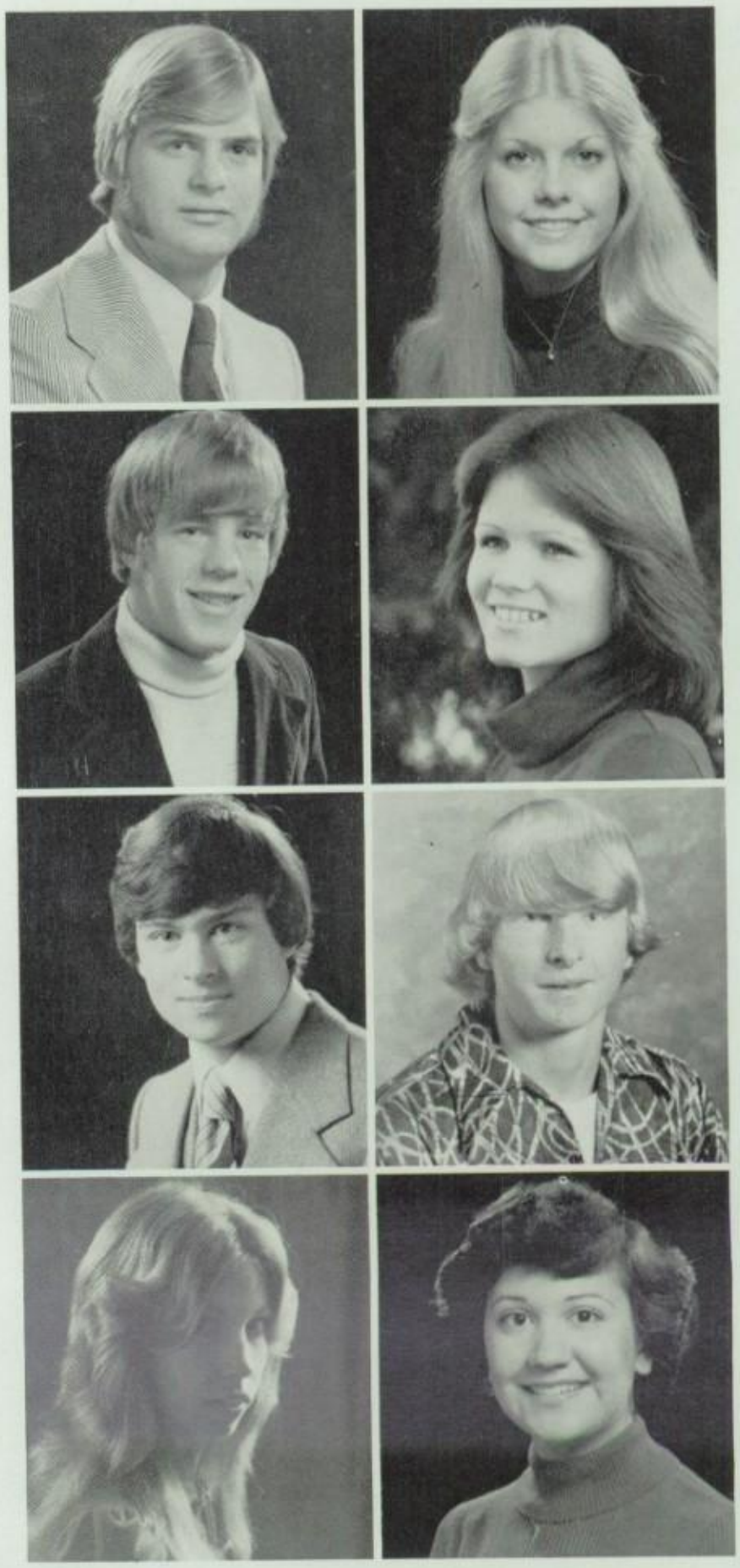
Kelly Meek
Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2;

Jon Meiners
Student Body Officer 4; Class Offices 1; Interclub Council 1,4; Biology Club 4; C.S.F. 1,2,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 2,3; Soccer 1,2; Rotary Student 4; Top 100 1,2,4;

Duane Moore

Sandra Moore
C.S.F. 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Minerettes 4; Miner Prospect 4;

Elizabeth Moreno
Class Offices 2,3; Club Offices 2,3; C.S.F. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 4; G.A.A. 2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; International Club 1,2,3; Rally Squad 4; Minerettes 2; Tennis 2; Top 100 3; Rotary Student 4;



When you weren't running around town or eating, it was most likely that you were sitting in front of the tube enjoying your favorite shows: M*A*S*H* and Three's Company.

Of course, when it came time for sports telecast on TV you were most likely rooting for the Oakland Raiders. If your TV tube blew up, you'd root for our own Miner Home team by listening to the play-by-play coverage on KSYC.

Elaine Murphy
Girls' League 1,2; Pep Club 1,3; North Star 1; Miner Prospect 4; Speech Contest 3; Swim Team 1,2,3; Powder Puff3;

Albert Newton
Class Officer 2; Club Officer 3; Interclub Council 2,3; Biology Club 3; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Commication Board 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Top 100 1,2; Rotary Student 4;

Glenn Njaa

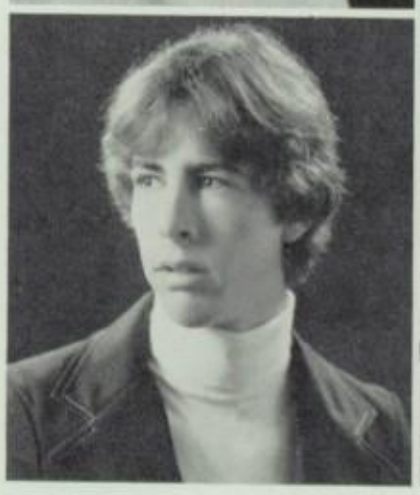
Darrel North
Biology Club 3; F.F.A. 1,2,3;

Don Nosler
Club Officer 4; Interclub Council 4; Block Y 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4

Barton Oliver
Drama-Speech 3;

Randy Ottinger
Block Y 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 1;

Roxanne Ouimette
Art Club 4; Choir Club 1,2; Powder Puff 4; Band 1; Chorus 1,2; Cross Country 1; Track 1;



Paul Parsons
F.F.A. 3,4; Band 1; Baseball 2,3; Football 1,2; Track 1;

Karen Pasqualetto
C.S.F. 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Performing Choir 1; Church 1,2,3,4;

Gary Paulazzo
Student Council Class Rep. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; Musicals 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Performing Choir 4; Stage Band 3; Plays 3,4; Speech Contests 1;

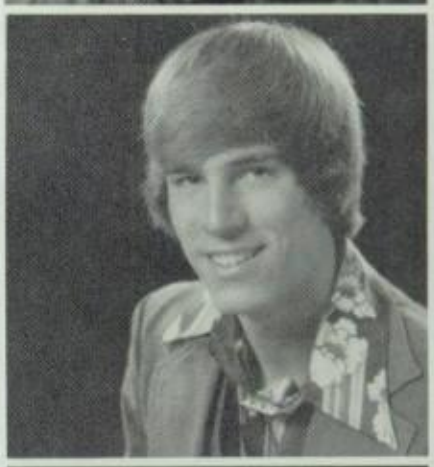
Randy Perkins

Michael Pflueger
Class Officer 3; Student Council Class Rep. 3; Block Y 3,4; Ieka 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1;

Sharon Phelps
F.F.A. 1,2,; G.A.A. 1; Football 2; 4-H 1,2,3,4;

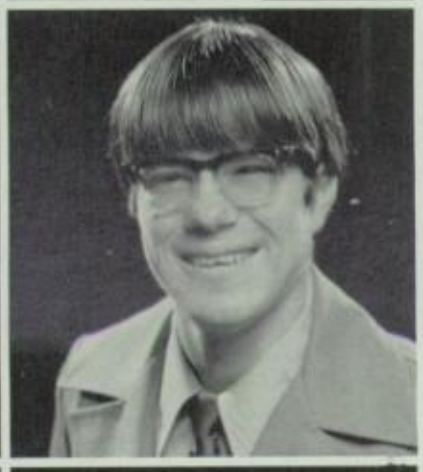
Stephen Pratt
Biology Club 4; Block Y 4; C.S.F. 2,3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; Homecoming Prince 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Church 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1; All Tournament Team 3,4; All Tournament Most Improved 3;

Debra Pulley
Class Offices 2; Student Council Class Rep. 3; Art Club 4; C.S.F. 2,3,4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Girls' Powder Puff 4; Ieka 4;



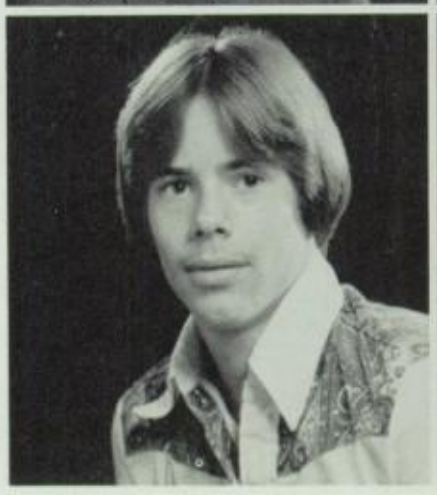
Robert Reusze
Club Officer 4; Interclub Council 4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4;

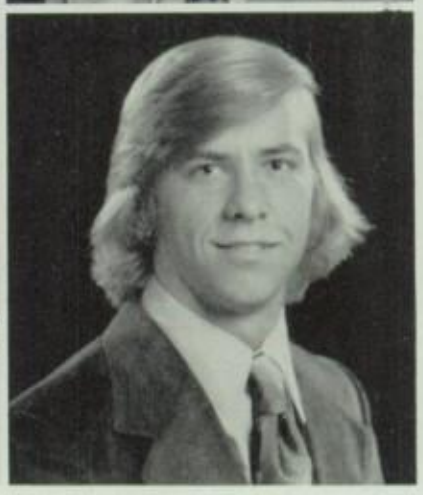
John Robberson
Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;



Joe Roop
Chorus 1,2,3; Performing Choir 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2; Gymnastics 1,4; Tennis 1,2;

Walter Rouleau
Block Y 3,4; Miner Prospect 4; Football 3,4; Track 4;





Rusty Rustigan
Underground News 1,2,3; Miner Prospect 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3; Ski Team 1,2,3,4;

Joyce Ryce
G.A.A. 1,2,4; Pep Club 2; Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Powder Puff 4;

Sally Sanders

David Schaufler
Drama-Speech 3; German Club 2; Ieka 3,4;

Joseph Schneider
Aviation Club 3; Ham Radio 2;

John Schubert
Block Y 3; Chess Club 4; Soccer Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4;

Dave Seeley
Soccer 3,4;

Roger Senf
Block Y 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2; Track 1,2,3;

At intermission, you'd run to the kitchen to grab your favorite snack: Doritos or corn chips though some of you indulged your sweet tooth with chocolate chip cookies and various types of candy bars.

Later, when you were in the shower, the phone would invariably ring for you. Remember how you and your friends could talk for hours—even though you'd just seen each other that afternoon?

Don Shepherd

James Shepherd
Drama-Speech 3,4; Musicals 3; Plays 3,4; Baseball 1,2; 4-H 4

Rut Sigurbardottir
Student Body Officer 2,3; Interclub Council 3; Art Club 1,2; Chess Club 1; C.S.F. 4; Drama-Speech 2,3; International Club 2,4; A.F.S. 4; Basketball 4;

Georgia Silva
Rodeo Club 2; F.F.A. Rodeo Queen 3;

Tina Silva
G.A.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Ieka 1,2;

Jan Simmons
Art Club 3,4; F.F.A. 1,2; G.A.A. 2; Band 1; Track 1; Church 1,2; 4-H 3,4; Horse Riding Club 1,2;

Gregory Singewald
Biology Club 4; C.S.F. 2; International Club 2;

Matt Skeahan
Biology Club 3; C.S.F. 2;

This was the year the Senior parking lot was moved up by the tennis courts. Remember the chuck holes and the stop sign that everyone tried so hard to ignore? Due to the sometimes crowded conditions, driving was made difficult by the one-lane traffic and you were always the one going the opposite direction. Then there was the traffic committee which was observed occasionally breaking a few of their own rules. The Senior parking lot was the stereo heaven during break and lunch and a place to "get away from it all."

Lori Smith
Biology Club 4; Choir Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Rally Squad 1,2,3,4; Tournament Princess 3; Homecoming Princess 4; Chorus 1; Performing Choir 1;

LuAnn Smith
Club Officer 3,4; Interclub Council 3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Minerettes 2,3; Ieka 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Pep Band 1,2;

Tammy Smith
Biology Club 3; C.S.F. 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls League 1; International Club 4; Ieka 4; Basketball 1; 4-H 1; Top 100 1,2; Foreign Exchange Student 4;

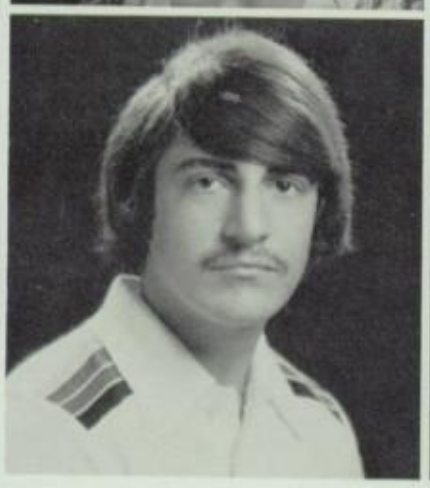
Donna Soli
F.H.A. 1; Forestry Club 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4;

Lorayne Souza
Aviation Club 2: G.A.A. 1,3; International Club 1,3; Pep Club 1,2; North Star 1; Medical Explorers 1;

Lori Standridge
Art Club 1; F.F.A. 4; F.H.A. 1,2; Pep Club 3; F.F.A. Sweetheart; Church 1,2,3,4; Scouts-Lodge 1;

Judy Stelter

Teresa Stidham
G.A.A. 1,2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Rally Squad 2;



John Stockton
Class Officer 4; Student Council Class Rep. 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Block Y 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 2; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 2,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4;

Janet Stone
Student Council Class Rep. 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2;

Lisa Stretz
C.S.F. 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Powder Puff 3;

Archie Super
Club Officer 1,2,3,4; Interclub Council 3,4; Art Club 3; Indian Club 1,2,3,4; International Club 4; Ieka 3,4; Art Club 3; Indian Club 1,2,3,4; International Club 4; Ieka 3,4; North Star 3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,4; Gymnastics 2; Church 1,2,3,4;

Tuulaclisa Tapanila
C.S.F. 4; Girls League 4; International 4; Church 4; Foreign Exchange Student

Tony Thomas
Biology 3; Chess Club 4; F.F.A. 1; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 1; Tennis 2; Track 2,3,4;

Laura Thorpe
Club Officer 4; Biology 4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Ieka 2,3; Miner Prospect 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Rotary Student for December; Top 100 2,3,4;

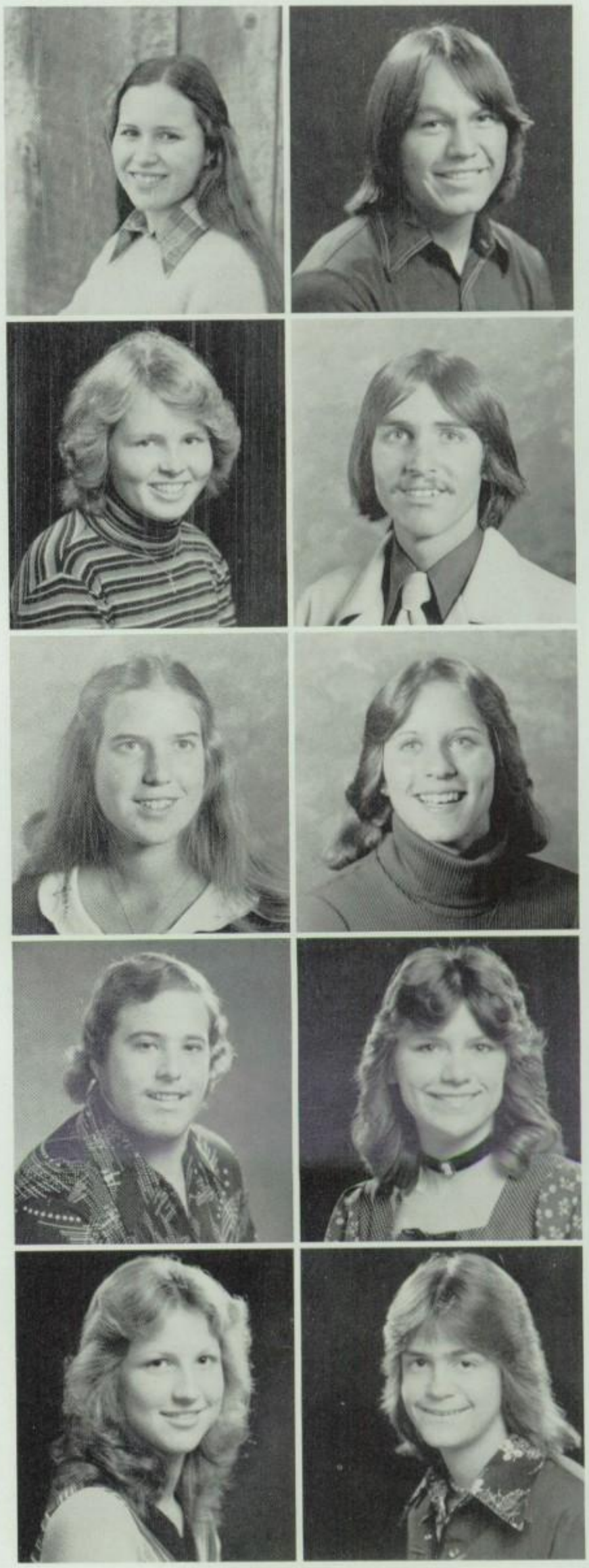
Candy Trinca
Class Officer 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Rally Squad 2,4; Basketball 2; Powder Puff 3,4;

Anthony Urbancic
Block Y 4; Track 4;

Cynthia VanWormer
Choir Club 4; Chorus 4; Musicals 4; Performing Choir 4; Vocal Ensemble 4; Volleyball 4; Church 4;

Jeri Vinall
Class Officer 1,2; Student Council Class Rep. 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Rally Squad 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4;

Charley Walton



Raymond Weeth
Aviation Club 3,4; Chess Club 4; Rocket Club 3; North Star 2; Debate 3; Plays 3; Tennis 1,2,4; Scouts-Lodge 1,2,3,4;

Mike Weldon
Club Officer 3,4; Interclub Council 4; Biology 3; Soccer Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Scouts-Lodge 3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4;

Mike Winje
Basketball 1,2; Soccer 1,2; Bowling 1,2;

Colleen Winningham
Interclub Council 4; Club Officer 4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Drama-Speech 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1; International Club 1,3,4; International Thespians 2,3,4; Ieka 2; Band 1,2,3; Musicals 1,2,3; Pep Band 1; Stage Band 2; Plays 1,2,3;

Wendy Winningham
C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; Forestry Club 1; International Club 1,2; Church 1; Rotary Student of the Month; B.S. Math and Science Award;

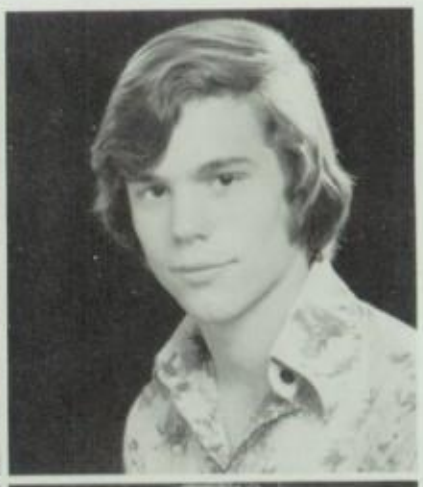
Connie Wishart
Club Officer 3; Biology Club 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Church 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Basketball Most Valuable Player 1,2; Basketball All Tourney 2,3; Gymnastics Most Valuable Player 2,3; Tournament Hostess;

The "in" clothes for '78 were gouchos for girls and high-waisted levis. Artificial flowers attached to combs looked pretty in the girls' hair—curled with "new" electric curling irons. Guys wore their ski jackets, down vests, and belts with their first name tooled on the back. Overalls were popular among both sexes.

Hopefully you'll look back on these "best years" with much laughter and fond memories.

Judy Alexander
Art Club 4; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Greenhorn Grange 4

Lee Anderson



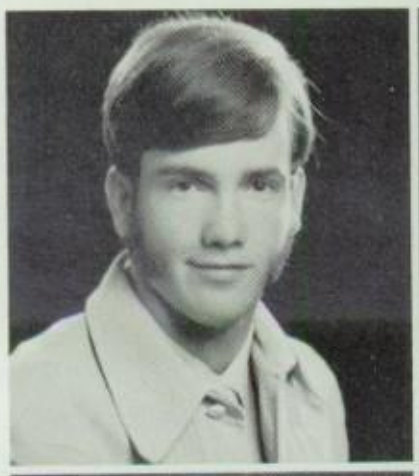
Jeff Bales
Block Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football Most Valuable Player 2,4; Defensive Player of the Year 4; Hitter of the Year 3

Jim Betts
Block Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4;

Kelly Cunningham
Art Club 4; G.A.A. 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Ieka 4; North Star 2,3; Church 1,2,3,4; Judo 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Top 100 1,2

Joe Jenefsky
Basketball

Ron Rolen



Dale Rose
Class Officer 2; F.F.A. 1,2; 4-H 1

Kathryn Sheldon
C.S.F. 2,3,4; F.F.A. 4; G.A.A. 1,2,4; Indian Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Musicals 3; Softball 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Church 1,2,3,4; 4-H 2,3,4

Chuck Shepherd
Plays 1,2,3,4

David Somers
Block Y 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4

Laurie Zimbelman
Interclub Council 4; Biology 4; C.S.F. 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' League 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Rally Squad 1,2; Minerettes 3; Musicals 1,2; Stage Band 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Tennis 4; Church 1,2,3,4; Top 100 1,3; Rotary Student of the Month

Bruce Alcorn
Motorcycle Club 2; Chorus 1; Debate 1; 4-H 1.

Judy Alexander
Art Club 4; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Greenhorn Grange 4.

Lee Anderson

Jeff Bales
Block Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football Most Valuable Player 2,4; Defensive Player of the Year 4; Hitter of the Year 3.

Jim Betts
Block Y 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

Judy Bowles
International Club 3; Pep Club 3.

Kevin Brackney
Art Club 3; Ieka 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3,4.

Beata Briggs
Club Officer 4; Art Club 4; G.A.A. 1; Miner Prospect 4.

Scott Burket
Varsity Basketball Manager 1; 4-H 1,2,3.

Rick Cavener
Football 1; Tennis 4; Track 4.

Willie Chapman
Biology 3; Drama-Speech 1,2,3; International Thespians 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Musicals 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2; Stage Band 2,3

Nancy Fericano
Speech Contests 1,2

Mike Hansen
Forestry Club 2; Track 2; Rifle Club 2,3,4.

Ron Hill

Mary Hinds
G.A.A. 2.

Helen Holloway
Girls League 4; Church 4.

Kelly Cunningham
Art Club 4; G.A.A. 2; Girls League 1,2,3,4; Ieka 4; North Star 2,3; Church 1,2,3,4; Judo 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Top 100 1,2.

Joe Jenefsky
Basketball 1.

Ron Rolen

Dale Rose
Class Officer 2; F.F.A. 1,2; 4-H 1.

David Somers
Block Y 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4.

Becky Jerry
Student Body Officer 1,2; Indian Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Performing Choir 1,2; Plays 1,2; Baseball 1,2.

Bill McClain
F.F.A. 1.

Tony Murphy
Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Track 2.

Kevin Quinn
Block Y 3,4; F.F.A. 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Becky Sharr
Class Officer 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Don Shepherd
Block Y 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Traffic Officer 4.

Clinton Super
Indian Club 1,2,3,4.

John Thomas
Football 1; Track 1

Mark Turner
Biology 4; Soccer 1; Church 1,2,3,4; Honors-Scholarships 3,4.

Cheryl Whitlock
Biology 3; C.S.F. 1; Performing Choir 1; Plays 2.

Cory Williams
G.A.A. 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3.

Shawn Winningham
Girls League 1; Chorus 1,2,4; Pep Band 1; Church 1,2,3,4.

Ray Wolf
Miner Prospect 4; Gymnastics 3,4; Soccer 3,4; Basketball 1,2.

# yreka "senior" citizens

(from top left):
Robert Atkins: There's a bug in my pepsi! Kenny Bley: Look what I found!—Teresa Grimes. Randy Drake and Connie Wishart: It's just a hop, skip and a jump. Roxanne Ouimette: Ah shucks Jim. Debbie Pulley and Jon Meiners: What are you two smiling for? Randy Ottinger disguised as an office student but really cutting. Steve Pratt: HI!! Kevin Quinn: Wanna race? Teresa Grimes: 0000000000ie! Kathy Gallardo: I'm totally serious. Greg Singewald: Heh, Heh, so I got gum on my nose. Rusty Rustigan: Huh, What? Jim Betts: AAAAAAAAAAy! Robert Brown and Ken Lawson: You what? Kathy Fitzgerald: Look at them legs! Kitty Sheldon: You wouldn't! Kevin Dodd: Wait till you get to page 72!

# senior superstars

**best wits**

Cheri Foster, Ray Bransky

**most friendly**

Michelle Coatney, Chris Bayuk

**senior swingers**

Pam Dutcher, Don Nosler

**biggest ditchers**

Jeri Vinall, Scott Layfield

**most spirit**
Julie Churchill, Kevin Quinn

**most likely to succeed**
Kathy Gallardo, Al Newton

**class clowns**
Carol Caddell, Dino Giardino

**best dressed**
Jenny Colt, Jon Meiners

**most athletic**
Connie Wishart, Randy Drake

# rotary
# students of the month

## september
**Wendy Winningham and Ken Lawson**

## october
**Carmel Covey and Chris Bayuk**

## november
**Liz Moreno and Bill Branch**

## december
**Laura Thorpe and Jon Meiners**

## january
**Laurie Zimbleman and Al Newton**

## february
**Kathy Gallardo and Randy Drake**

## march
**Kitty Sheldon and Jim Anderson**

## april
**Kristin Eriksen and Steve Pratt**

## may
**Tammy Smith and Greg Singewald**

# senior awards

valedictorian
Bill Branch

salutatorian
Chris Hanni

bank of america winners

science-math
Ken Lawson

liberal arts
Laura Thorpe

vocation arts
Laurie Zimbleman

boys state
Jim Anderson

girls state
Kathy Gallardo

boys state alternate
Randy Drake

girls state alternates
Chris Hanni and Laurie Zimbleman

bausch and lomb
science award
Wendy Winningham

us naval academy
alternate
Ray Weeth

# elvis presley dies at age 42

Elvis Presley, the legendary King of Rock 'n Roll, died on Tuesday, August 16, 1977. He was 42 years old.

Elvis' singing career was launched in the early 1950's and changed the direction of popular music. His early hits included "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," and "Don't Be Cruel." These were followed by other best-sellers such as "Love Me Tender" and "Jailhouse Rock." The hip-swinging artist had over 30 gold records, 10 gold LP's, and 30 movies to his credit.

When Elvis died, his home town of Memphis, Tennessee went into mourning and thousands of loyal fans joined them in their grief. Elvis' copper coffin was covered with roses and when the entourage of 16 white limousines arrived at the gravesite, over 3,000 floral pieces had been placed there.

Throughout the year, many tributes have been made. Three TV networks aired special programs in his memory. Radio stations, including our own KSYC, played hours of Elvis' records as a fitting tribute to one of music's Superstars. Songs have been written to eulogize him. Nowhere in the U.S. did his death go unmentioned. All who had ever heard his songs felt a sense of loss.

# nixon now senior citizen

Former President Richard M. Nixon celebrated his 65th birthday on Monday, January 9, 1978, with family and close friends. No one at Casa Pacifica, the former "Western White House," would say how Nixon would mark the occasion, but it was later learned that he, his wife Pat, daughter and son-in-law Julie and David Eisenhower, aide Jack Brennan, and millionaire Robert Abplanalp had dinner at the El Adobe restaurant in San Juan Capistrano. Nixon ordered a traditional Mexican dinner and laughed as everyone kidded him about being eligible for Social Security and Medicare. Nixon has been a virtual recluse in his San Clemente home since the Watergate scandals.

# drought

The summer of 1977 was hot and dry. Drought conditions prevailed throughout California. Locally, Hornbrook ran out of water, wells went dry, and the city of Yreka sold water at the cost of 5¢/50 gallons from a dispensing station at the side of the Firehouse on Miner and Oregon Streets.

In December of 1977 the topic was still water—not the lack of it, but its abundance. There was rain 24 out of 31 consecutive days in December and January. Thirty feet of snow fell on Mt. Shasta in a four-day period in mid-January. Southern Californians experienced their wettest January in nine years in rain caused floods and mud slides. Los Angles had 14.19 inches of rain compared to 6.16 incnes considered "normal" for the same time of year. It was a year for wacky weather.

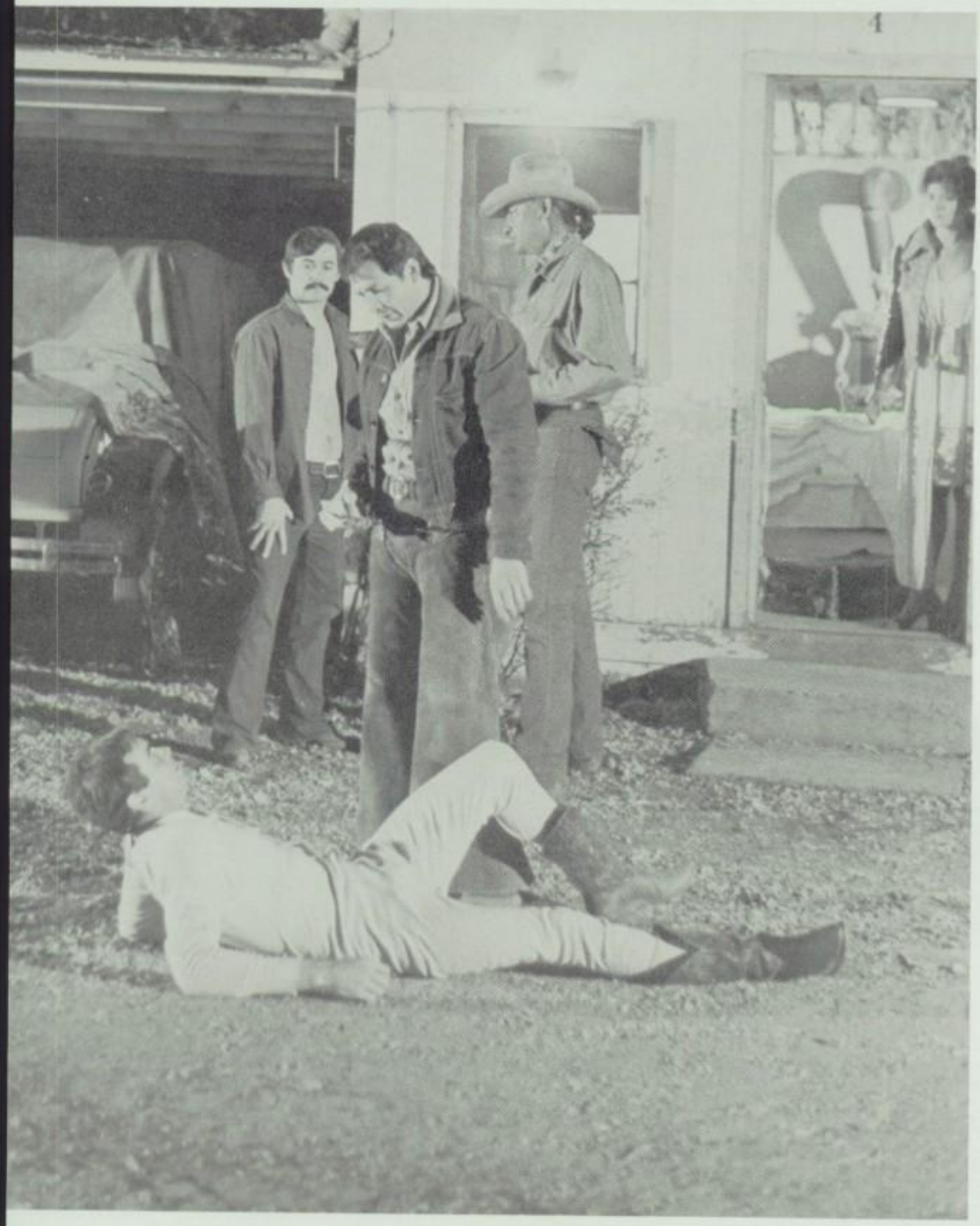
# farm strike?

Tractor cades to Sacramento were among the obvious signs of discontent as Californian farmers joined other farmers and cattlemen across the country in an effort to obtain 100 percent parity for their farm products. The AAM (American Agriculture Movement) demanded that prices be set which would equal the rising costs of production and living expenses, Senator Ray Johnson was quoted as saying he, "wholeheartedly supports the farmers' right to make a decent living," and asked President Carter to support the 100 percent parity. Other support has been given by the California Farm Bureau.

Ken Fowle, an Etna farmer, said that the cost of production has risen 600-800 percent since the economy was "balanced" in 1901-1914. In contrast, the receipts of sales have increased only 200-300 percent in the same period of time.

John Giorgi of Gazelle said that a local strike committee had formed for the purpose of organizing picketers to stop truck and railroad deliveries in central northern California if AAM demands are not met. Ed Osborne of the Merrill, Oregon office of AAM said that AFL-CIO and Longshoremen in various parts of the country have indicated they will sympathize with an AAM national strike.

The last time parity was adjusted was in 1967.



Pictured above are two of the main stars of STANDING TALL: Will Sampson (in the hat) and Robert Forrester (standing in the foreground). The movie, filmed in Siskiyou County, was shown on NBC January 21.

# hollywood comes to siskiyou

In October, Quinn Martin Productions began work on a special TV movie which was filmed on location in Siskiyou County. Area residents tried out for bit parts and extras, and many appeared in the movie which was finally titled "Standing Tall."

The starring roles featured Robert Forester, Linda Evans, and Chuck Connors. Other Hollywood actors in the film included L.Q. Jones, Danni Janssen, Robert Klonner and Ron Hayes.

The day the "extras" were chosen, approximately 300 people crammed into Winema Hall at the Fairgrounds, hoping to be discovered. The casting crew eyed everyone and finally selected stand-ins for the main stars, members of the jury, hookers, townspeople, and cowboys. Five hundred extras were used in the rodeo scene filmed in Etna.

The film was about a cattle baron bad-guy (Chuck Connors) who tried to take over the ownership of a smaller cattle spread owned by Luke Shasta (Robert Forrester). Portions of the movie were filmed at the Park Motel in Yreka, the old gas station on Fairlane, the home of Gordon and B'Ann Dunlap on Oregon Street, the Roland Dexter home in Montague, and the Siskiyou Stockyards.

The film was aired January 21, 1978, on NBC.

# MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS

One of the foremost stories of the year was the peace talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. The preliminaries to the peace talks, scheduled to begin at Christmas time, received international publicity and interest was high as the two leaders stated their respective stands on the issues which have led them to war four times in the past 30 years.

The two central issues were the withdrawal of Israelis from occupied territory, and the formation of an independent Palestinian state. Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and other Arab states were in favor of the creation of such a state to be located on the west bank and in Gaza. The Israelis proposed self-rule for the Palestinian state, but insisted on maintaining their military presence. They also wanted to keep the two Jewish settlements located there.

The conception of the peace talks came from Sadat when he told his Egyptian parliament on November 9, "Israel will be astonished when it hears me saying . . . I am ready to go to their house, to the Knesset the Israeli parliament itself."

Begin made a formal invitation and Sadat was on his way.

When Sadat arrived at the Ben Gurion airport in Tel Aviv, he was greeted by applause, a fanfare of trumpets, an Israeli band playing the Egyptian national anthem, and a 21-gun salute. He was the first Egyptian leader to stand on Israeli soil since it became a Jewish state in 1948.

Sadat's visit did astonish the Israelis, but it also drew tremendous opposition from the Arab world. His foreign minister and a new foreign minister designate both resigned their posts in protest, Libya broke diplomatic relations with Egypt, and Syria urged Egyptians to overthrow their leader. In spite of such dramatic appeals, Sadat continued to press for peace, but added, "There can be no peace without the Palestinians."

Begin responded, "Everything must be negotiated and can be negotiated . . . . . We will establish peace and live in peace."

# FARAH!

Farah Fawcett-Majors, the beautiful wife of actor Lee Majors, rose to stardom overnight as a result of her role in the popular TV series "Charlies Angels." The willowy Farah, with her mane of blonde hair and perfect smile, was featured on the cover of hundreds of magazines. Her posters were hung in bedrooms and dormitories across the nation and her image was printed on everything from coffee mugs to T-shirts.

In the TV series, Farah co-starred with Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith as one of three beautiful undercover agents working for a man simply known as Charlie, but Farah was on camera even when she wasn't working. Photographers filmed her on the beach, at her home, jogging down the street, and even at her waking in the morning. Farah's face was everywhere.

The publicity grew when Farah announced her decision to drop out of the TV series and begin work on some film projects with her husband.

Meanwhile, one of Farah's latest promotions is a necklace named in her honor. It features a gold faucet with a real diamond drip.

# STATE OF THE UNION

Carter's 1978 State of the Union address proclaimed a "sound" economy, despite some serious problems in unemployment, inflation and a high trade deficit. He proposed a $25 billion tax cut: $17 billion for individuals, $6 billion for business, and $2 billion for excise tax reductions.

To ease the nation's unemployment situation, he asked for a "substantial increase" in funds for public jobs for youth, a doubling of public service employment, and a new program to encourage private enterprise in the hiring of young people and the disadvantaged. To curb inflation, he proposed that wage increases be less than the increases for the past two years. The trade deficit could be lessened by "careful planning, efficient management, and proper restraint on spending."

His loudest and longest applause came as he agreed to "monitor very carefully the farm situation." His call for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties also drew loud applause.

The Carter Administration's foreign policy favors promoting harmony—particularly in the Middle East—and international peace. Carter also said that our country's security was of prime concern, but that security was "based on our national well and security is based on the strength of our armed forces."

Both are very strong, he added.

Photo courtesy of the California Division of Forestry

# SUMMER FIRES

California faced one of its most severe fire seasons in the summer of '77. Drought conditions created dangerously dry forests and brushlands throughout the state. Hot winds in July and frequent lightning storms in August torched off fires that brought more than 9,200 fighters from across the U.S. to our aid.

A total of 72,653 acres were burned in Sisbiyou County alone. The two largest fires were the Hog Fire (46,530 acres) and the Pondosa Fire (20,410 acres). Four thousand seven hundred sixty (4,760) firefighters were sent to the Hog Fire along with retardant-carrying tanker planes, bulldozers, and helicopters. At one point, eighty-two miles of fireline were built for the blaze which burned out of control for 26 days in the Forks of Salmon area. Rugged terrain and heavy smoke frustrated firefighters. Efforts were further discouraged as the fire jumped previously made firelines.

Everyone in Yreka will remember the smoky skies and floating ashes which were a constant reminder that the fires were not far away. Though most of the fires were lightning-caused, a mishap in Weed set off a 240 acre fire near College of the Siskiyous. Investigation revealed that Dana McCall of Weed was burning brush piles when the wind blew a spark into nearby brush. McCall used his bulldozer to build a line around the fire, but the machine ran over a stump and hung up. McCall was treated for first and second degree burns, as well as smoke inhalation. Meanwhile, three hundred firefighters, six aerial tankers, and a lot of ground equipment was needed to put out the wind-whipped blaze.

When the summer fires were finally out, California looked in sorrow on the blackened land. Although several salvage plans were undertaken, the losses from the fires were great.

The Pondosa Fire, which burned along the Siskiyou-Shasta County lines, consumed timber worth $600,000 while the Hog Fire timber loss was set at $24 million. Timber was not the only loss. Watershed damages for the Hog Fire were estimated to be $423,000, and on top of this is the $9 million it cost to put out the fire. Fortunately, there were no human fatalaties on the fire lines, but some of our wildlife was lost.

# ANITA BATTLES GAYS

Anita Bryant (singer of Florida orange juice promotions) and Jack Campbell (owner of a nationwide chain of 40 gay bathhouses) led their respective followers in a clash over Gay Rights earlier this year. The immediate issue was the Dade County ordinance which bans discrimination in employment and housing based on a person's "affectional or sexual preference."

The nation's 20 million homosexuals (NEWSWEEK, June 6, 1977) have seen recent legislation passed in their favor and somewhat of an increase in social acceptance. For example, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has ruled that homosexuals may not be fired just because of their sexual affiliations. About a dozen large corporations have declared new policies giving equal opportunities to homosexuals. The American Psychiatric Association has dropped homosexuality from its list of mental disorders.

In spite of such decisions, Anita Bryant insists that homosexuality goes against the teachings of the Bible. Passages from Romans and Corinthians back her cause, but her favorite is Leviticus 20:13. It reads: "If a man also lie with mankind as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death: their blood shall be upon them."

In spite of her protestations and those of her followers, the Gay-Rights movement continues. Gay activists in Washington auctioned off old Anita Bryant records and other items to raise $18,000 for the Miami cause and the Gay Rights National Lobby.

# juniors

Life goes by so fast and here I am
a junior at last.

Throughout your life from day to day,
People help along life's way
First were Mom and Dad, friends seem to follow.
Memories are made, nothing's left hollow.

All the games and junior prom
Make a year that's first rate,
But don't forget the Miner Pan---
That's what made us Super Great.

The first year was impressive,
The second year was fun.
This year I'm a junior---
Next year's the one!

Juniors are so proud,
That's why we yell so loud.
We're the best of all the Miners
We're Yreka's 79'ers.

-Robin Miller

Tim Akana
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Lisa Allen
David Anderson
Ken Anderson

Louie Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Mark Armerding
Bryan Balcom
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Brad Barba
Tracy Baumbach
Jim Bell
David Bettencourt
April Bickerdyke

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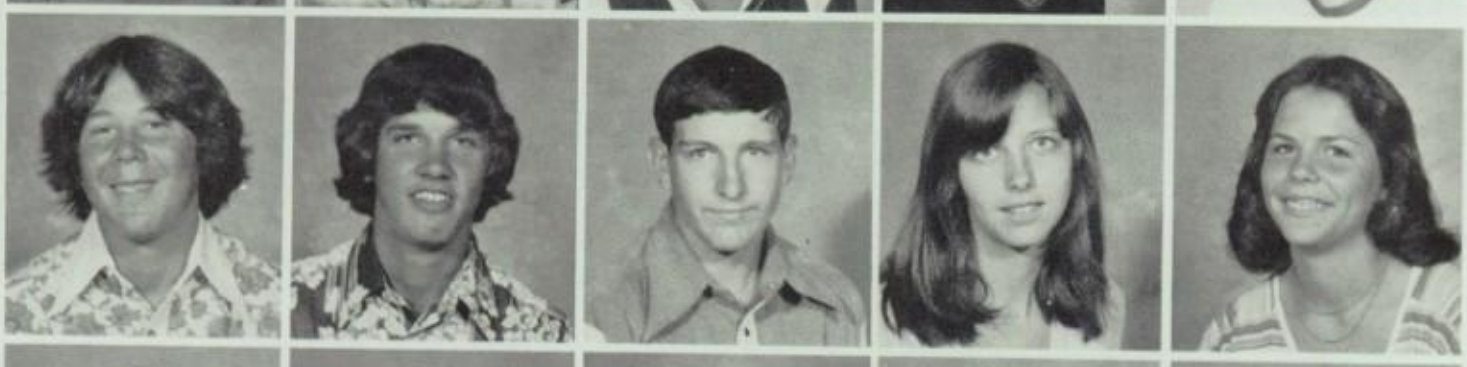

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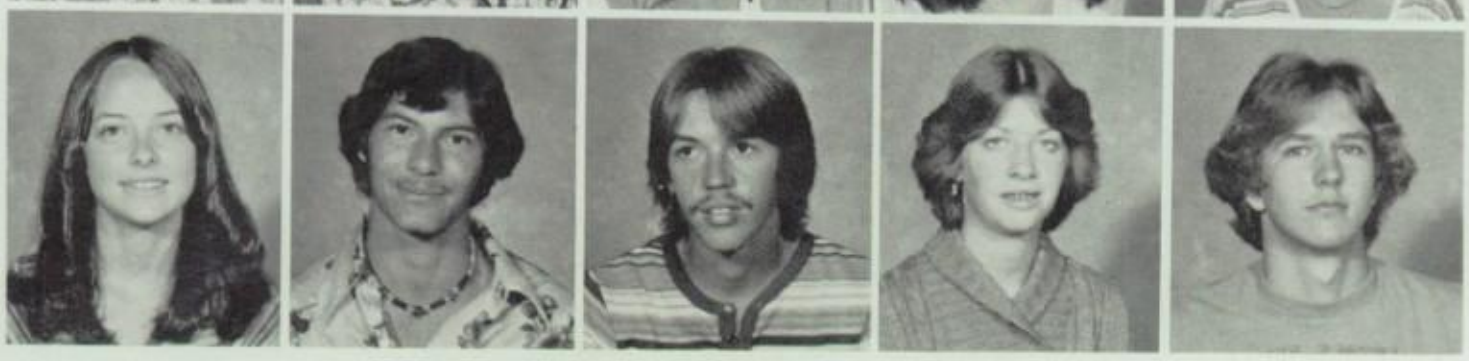

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Ray Howard
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Mike Hurley

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Beth Jackson

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Kathy Jerry

Bill Jesperson
Liz Johnston
Shelly Johnston
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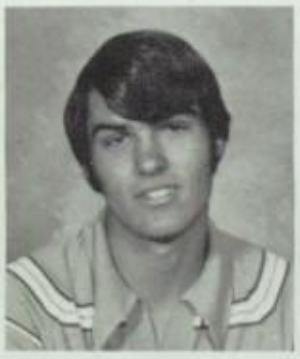

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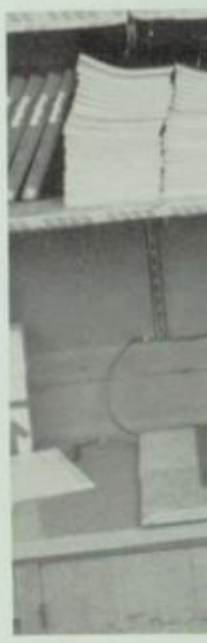

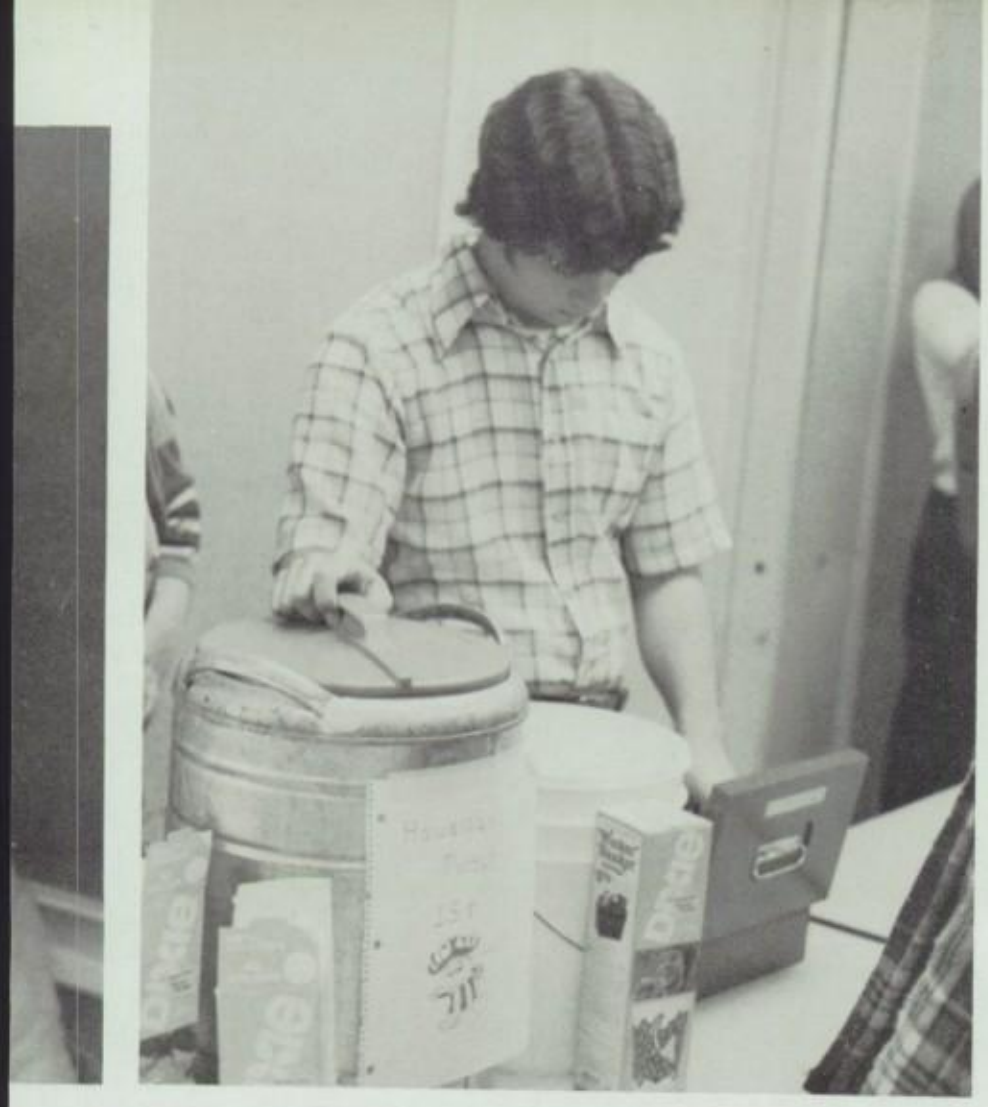

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(1) Mike Simas, Kenny Watson and Chris Griffin wait in the lunch line, (2) Tracy Magoon and Carol Caddell work on the Ieka, (3) Eric Morgan counts Bazaar money, (4) Terry Hester in Minerette outfit smiles for the camera, (5) Troy Currie holds the microphone, (6) Carla Trinca caught in the hallway during class, (7) Charlie Howard and Dorothy Fletcher working on Ieka deadline, (8) Michelle Rakisits makes purchase from Diana Millman at Homecoming Bazar, (9) Brenda Gagner in the Music Room, (10) Barbara Carey and Kitty Sheldon are all set to go fishin' on Dress-Up Day.

# sophomores

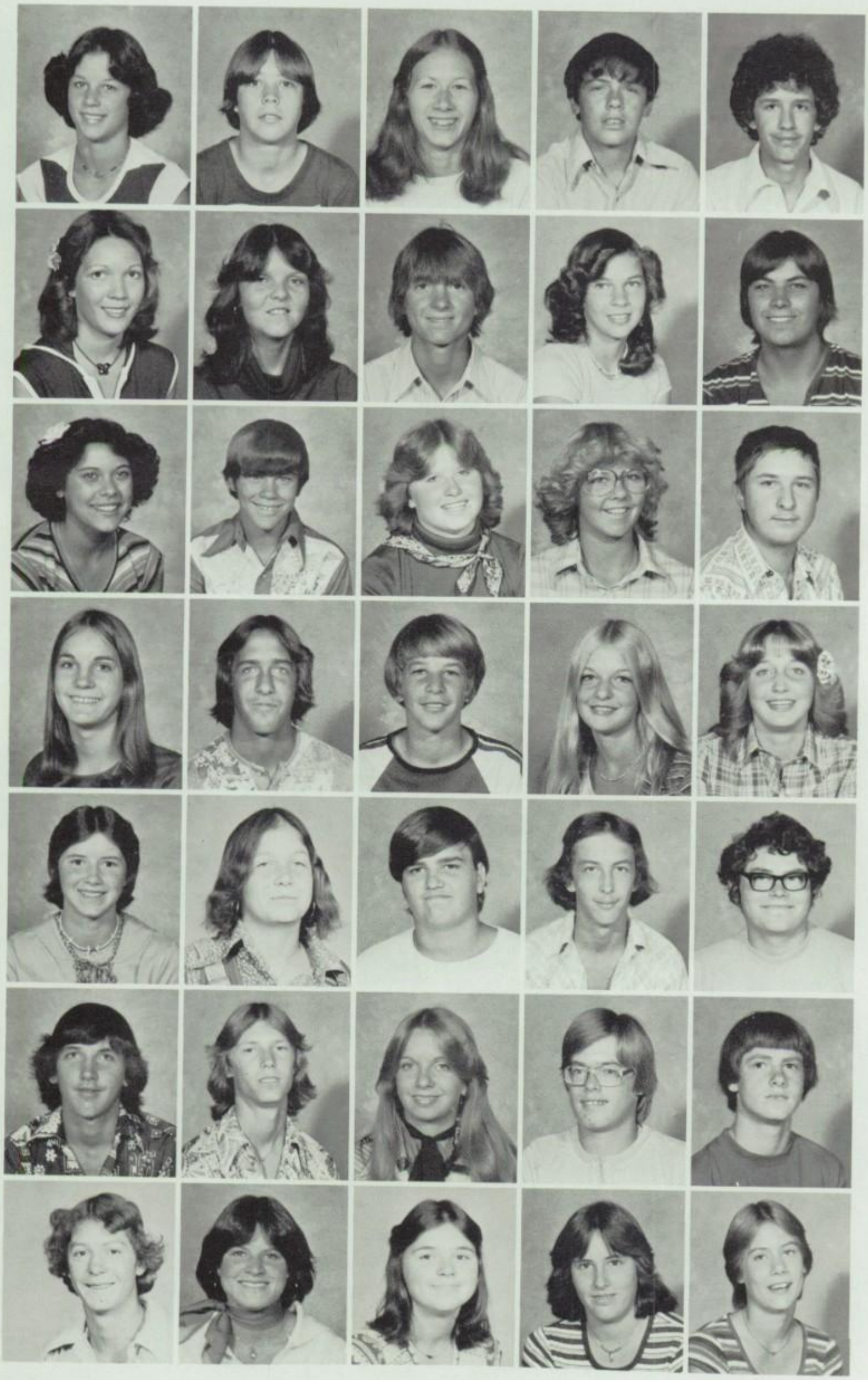
As sophomores we've conquered the excitement and fears of our first year in high school. As Freshmen everything was new, but now that we have had our share, we are looking onward.

Yes, we are young, but we are also getting older. Our Sophomore year is a year of wondering: wondering where we are heading and what we should be preparing ourselves for.

Our spirits are not as high as the other classes, but we're getting things done that we never realized we could do.

We are dreaming of riches and goals, and hopefully our next two years will help us through the important years ahead of us in our lives. Let us find our way—a way for us, a way towards freedom of individuality.

Shannon Sumner



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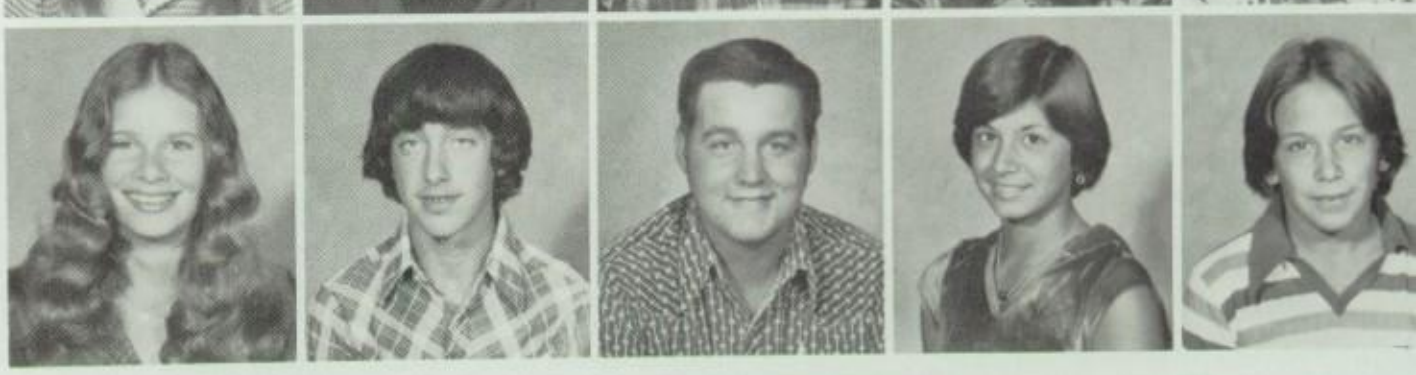

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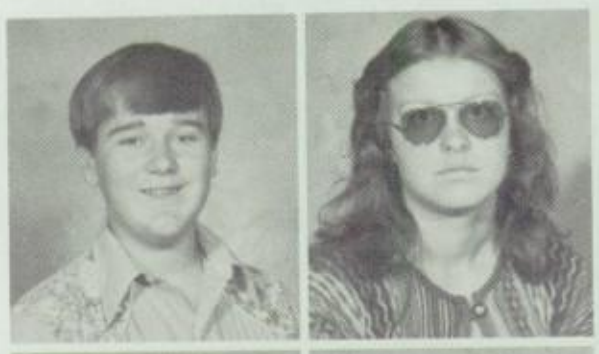

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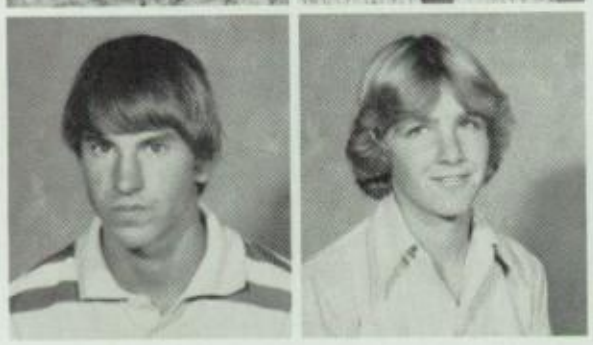

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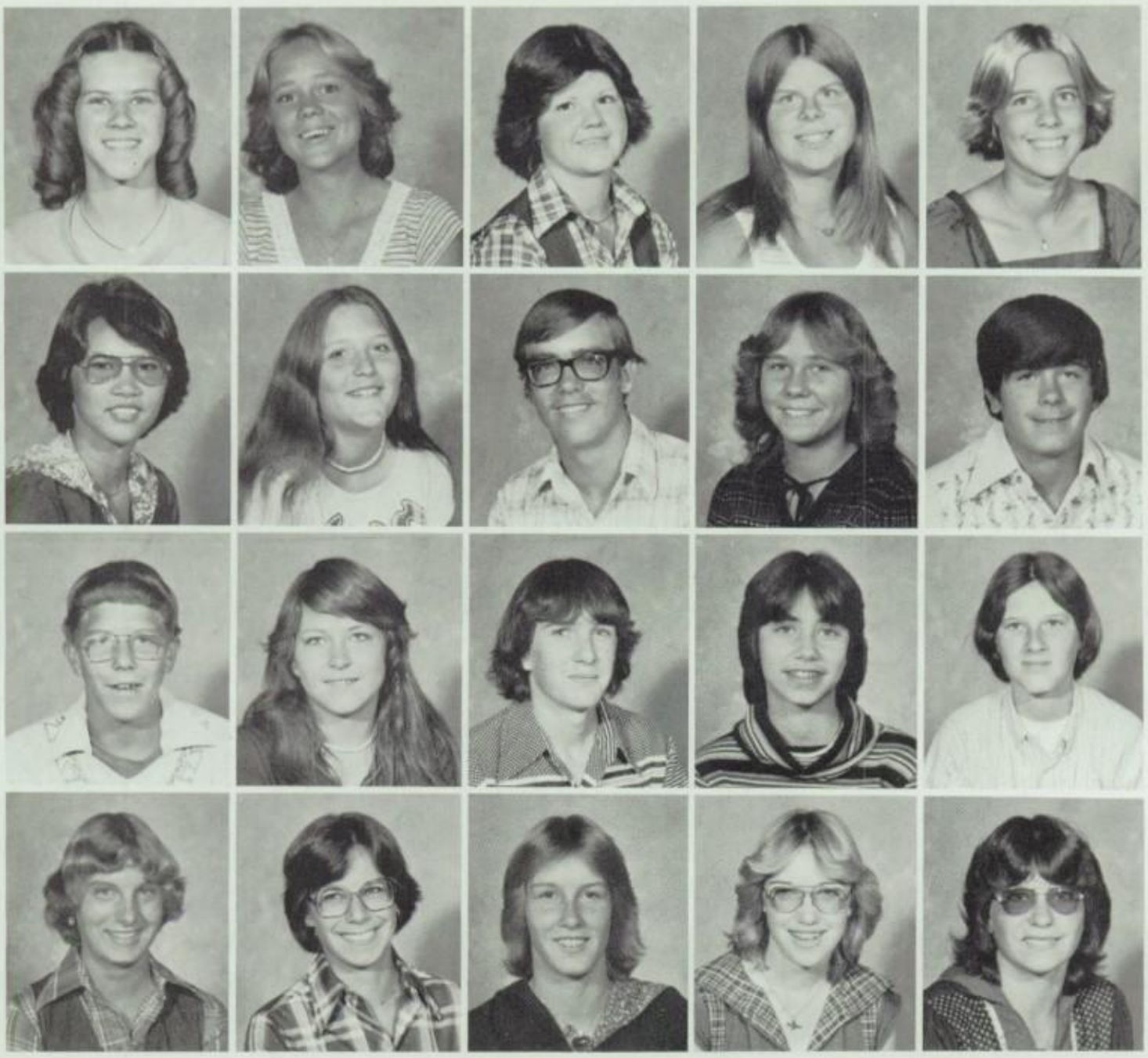

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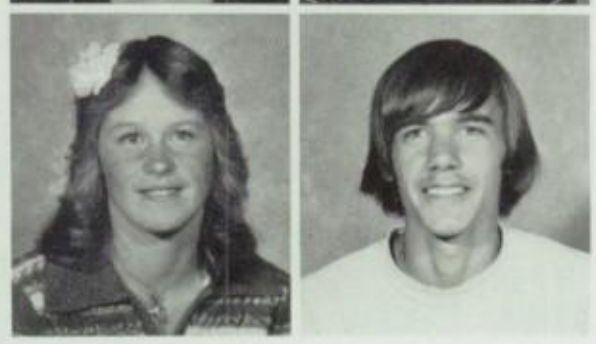

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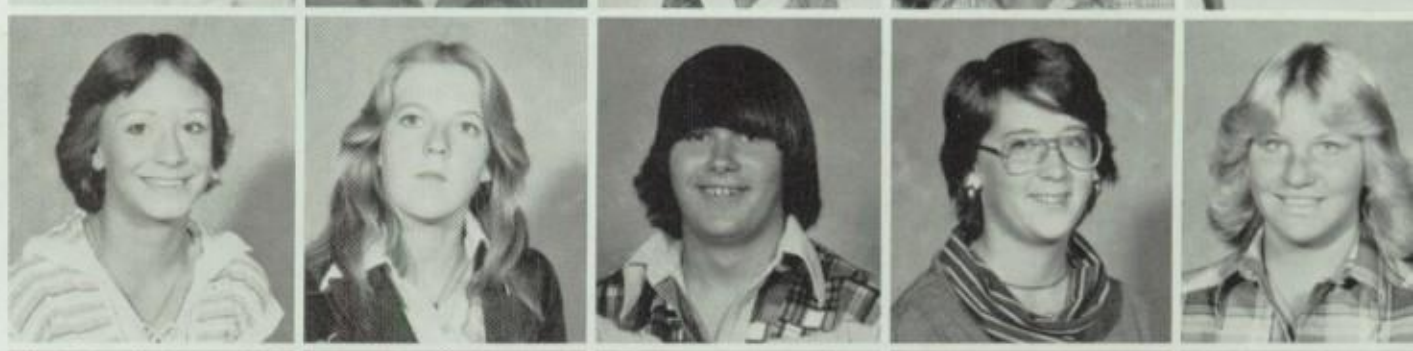

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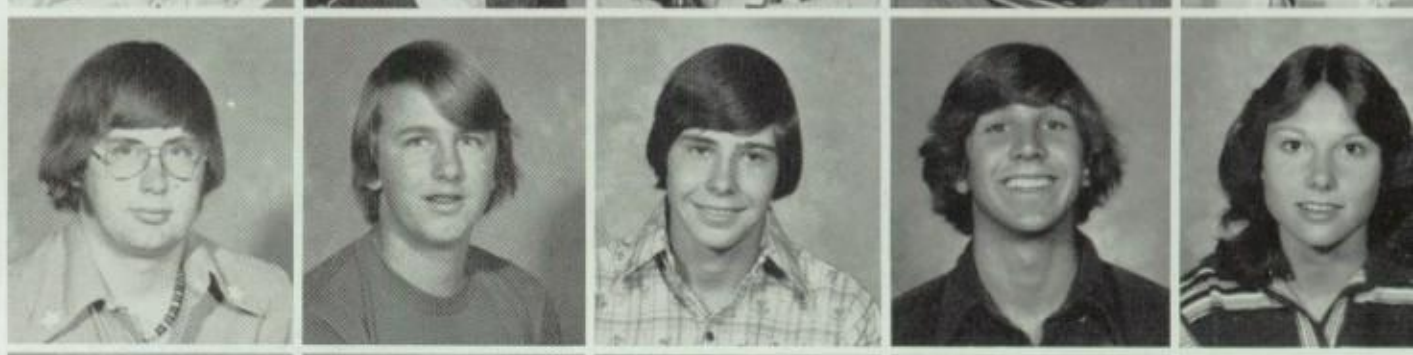

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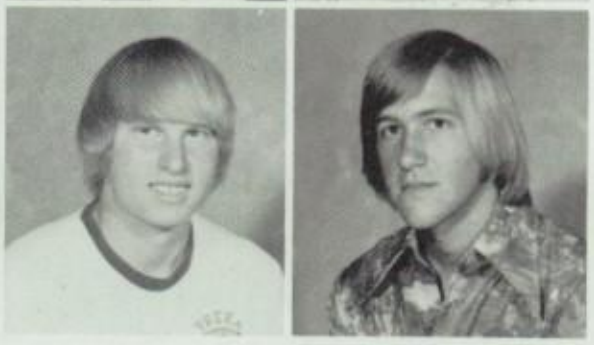

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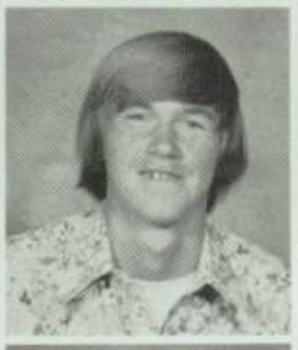

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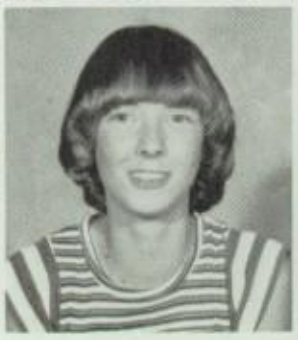

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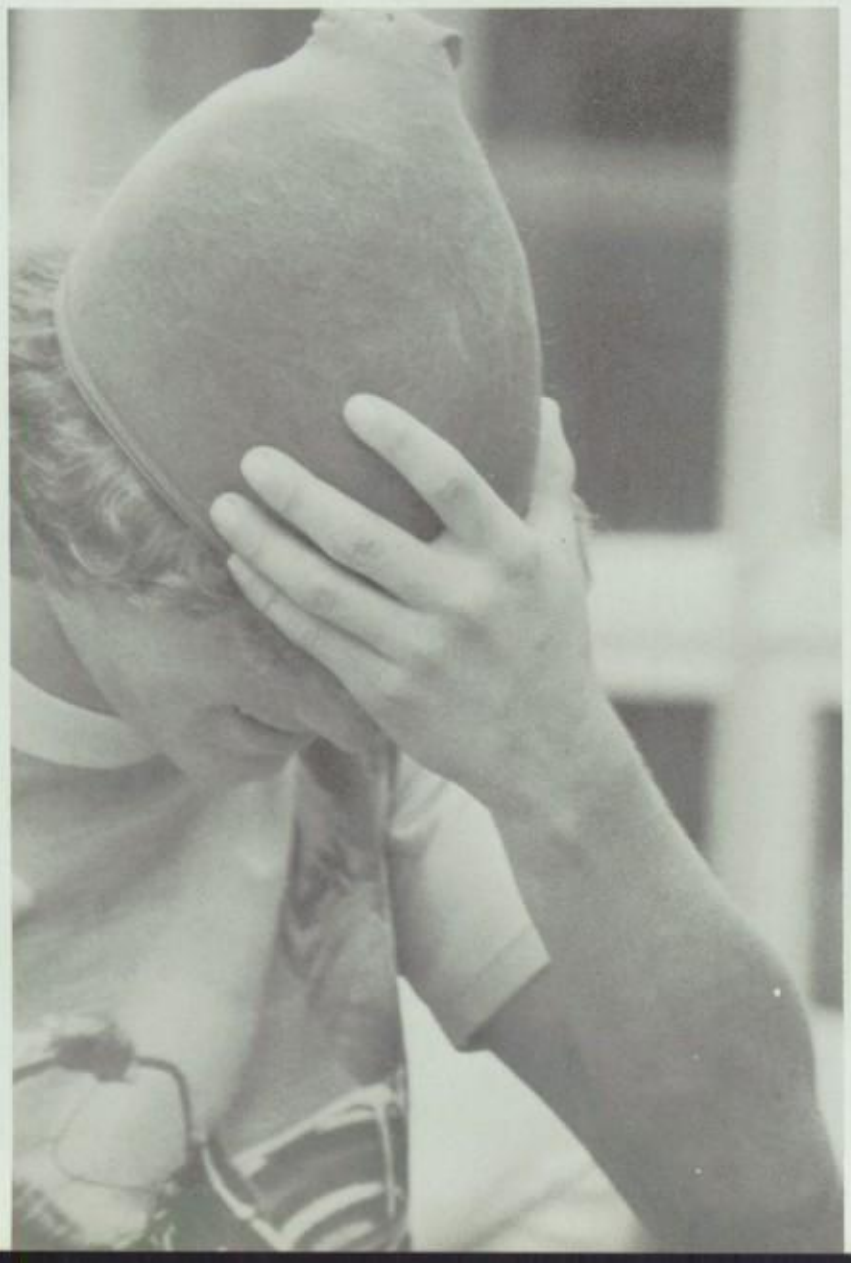

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Mitchel Stacey
Steve Swinden
Greta Tallerico
Dan Thom
David Vinall
Ward Winningham

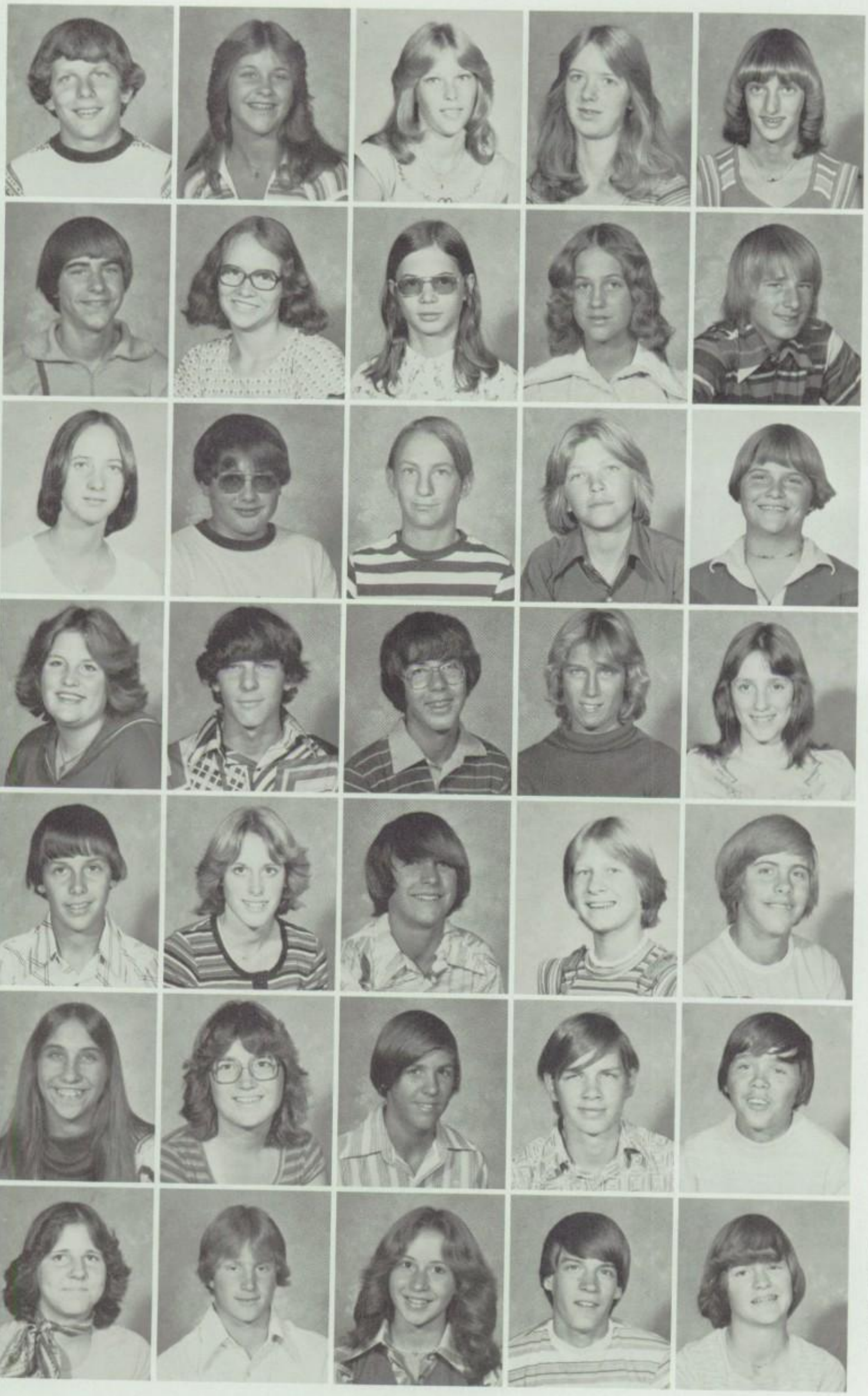
# freshmen

As I lie in bed I wonder what the first day in school will be like, especially since I'm a Freshman. Will the day be exciting and adventuresome, or will it be scary, with all the Freshmen hiding in their lockers? Sometimes the first day turns up roses, but mostly for first day Freshmen it turns up "peppers". I wonder what it will be like for me?

I woke out of my dream and realized the first day was here. I got up, dressed, and walked to school still wondering what kind of day this would turn out to be. I looked around. I couldn't imagine why everybody was looking at me. An apple went whizzing over my head. I ducked and started to run, beginning to get an idea of what kind of day it was turning out to be. I made it past first, second, and third, but fourth was my doom. I walked in and saw a pepper on my desk, waiting while everybody watched. I took the hint and swallowed it as best I could. I had been initiated at last.

The day rushed on and at last I was home. I sat down and thought about how the day had gone. It really wasn't that bad, until I remembered I'd have to go back tomorrow. I wonder what tomorrow will be like?

Pat Warren



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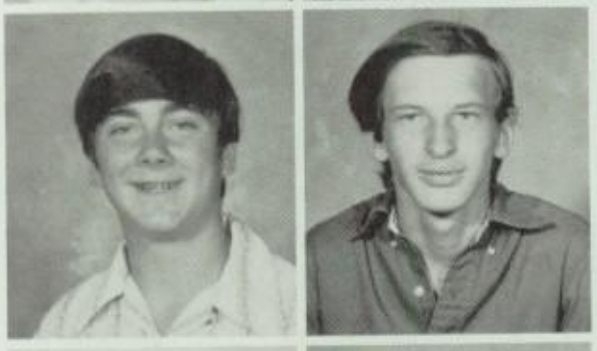

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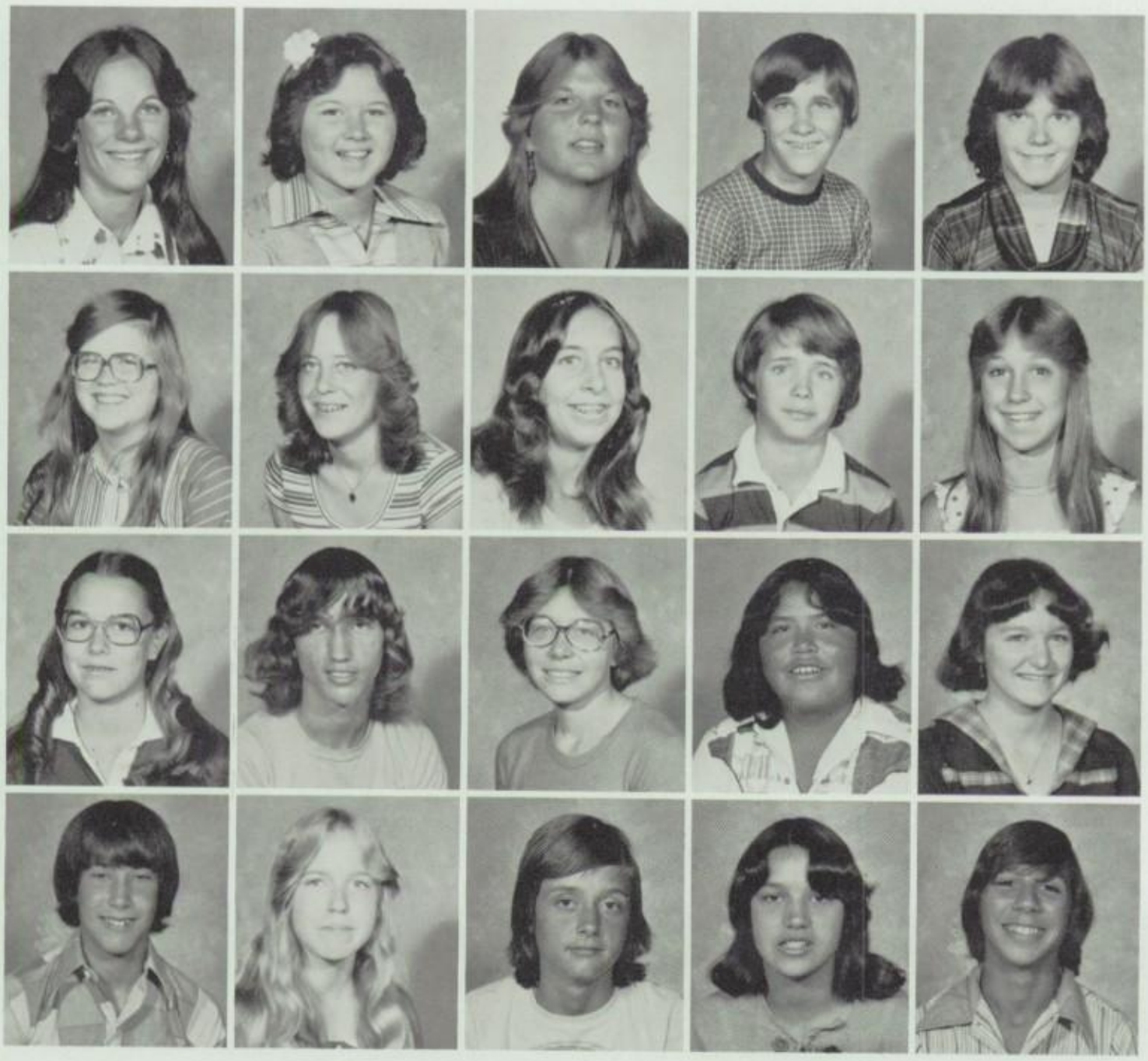

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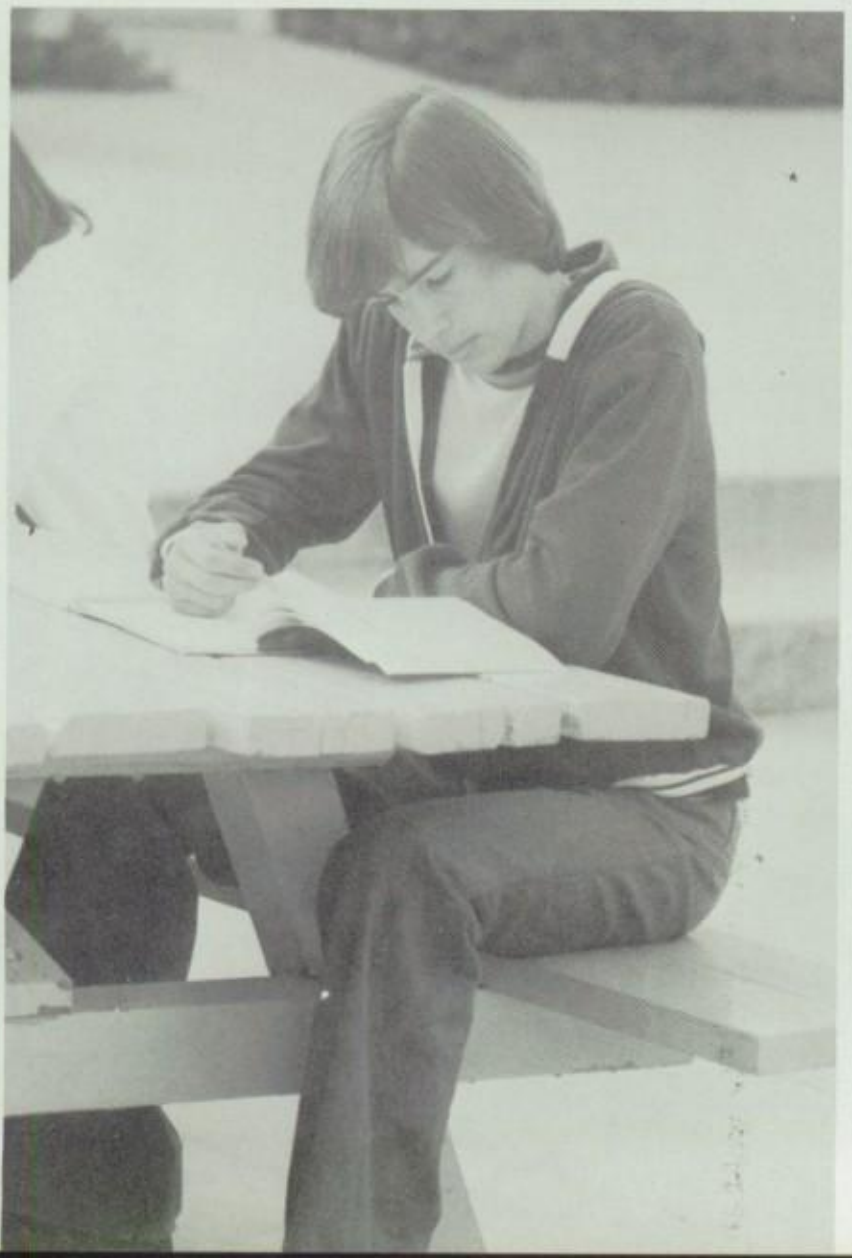

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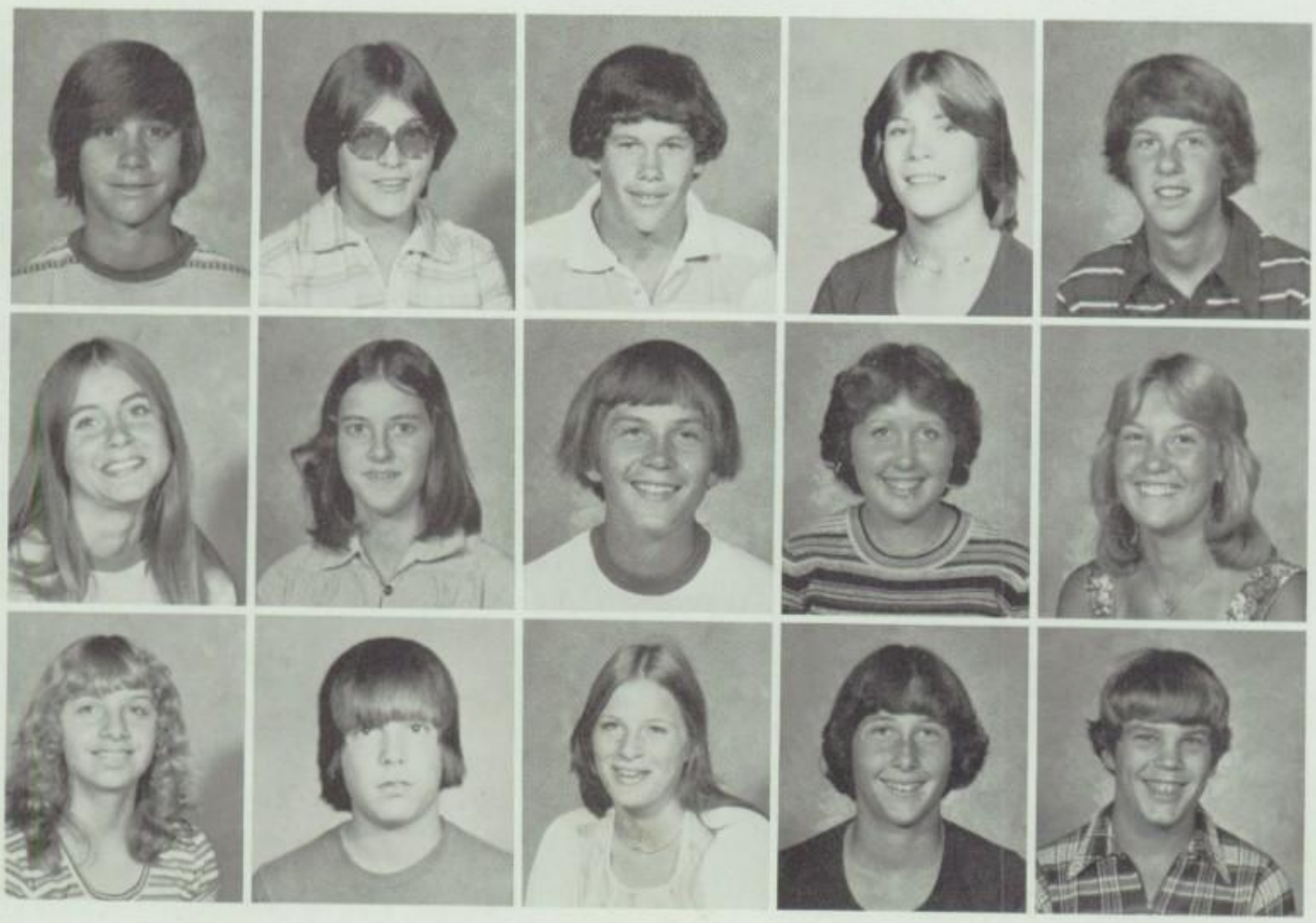

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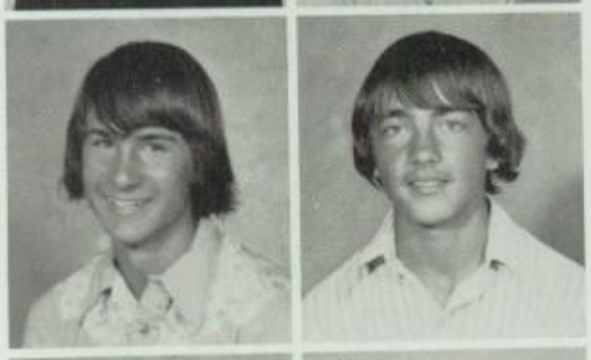

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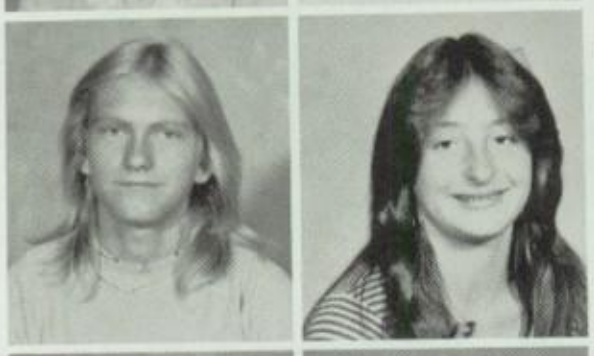

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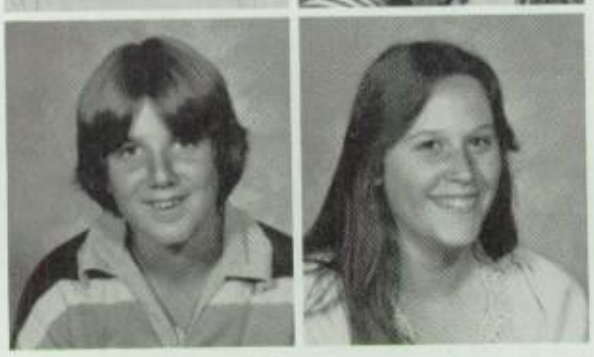

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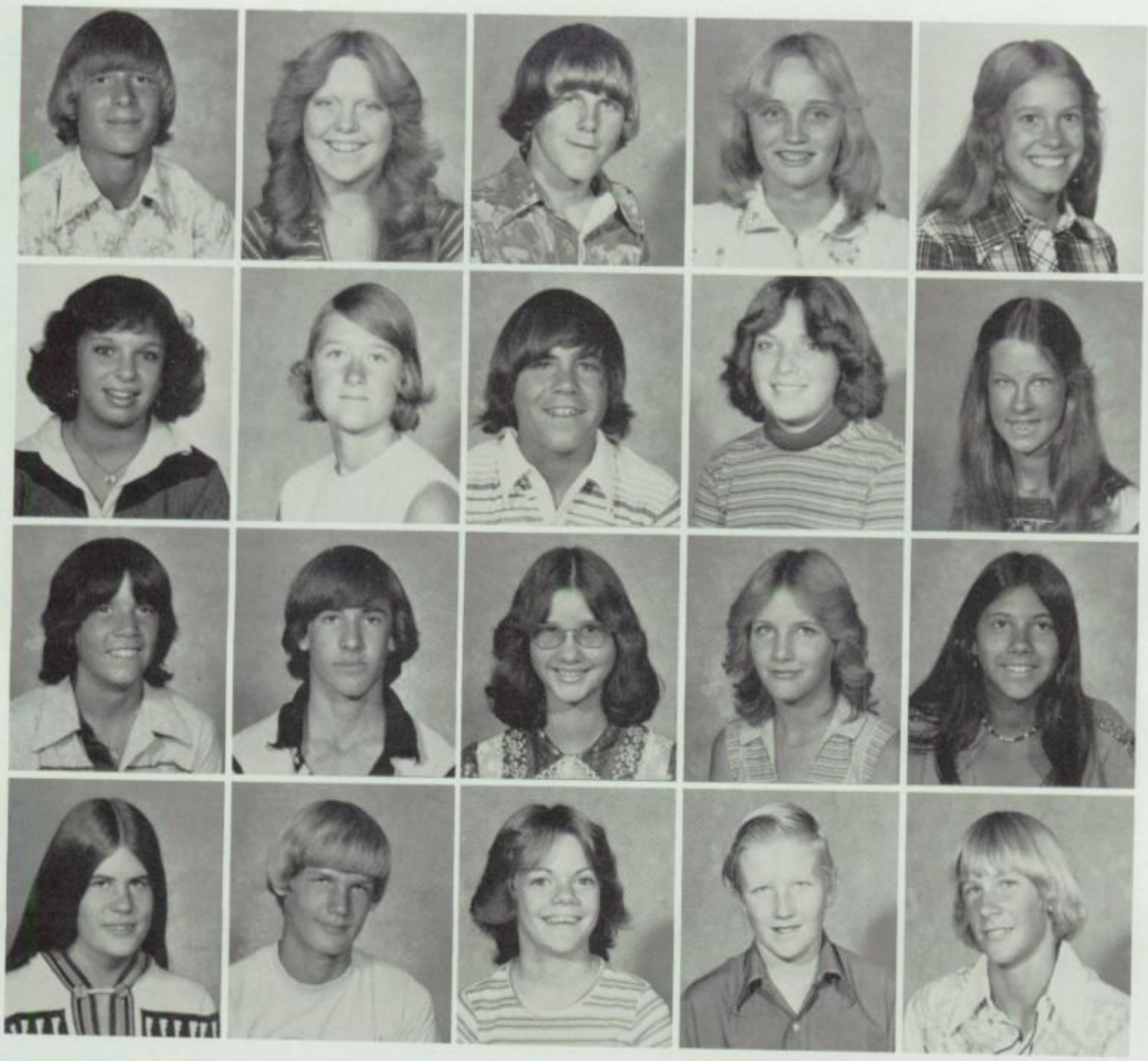

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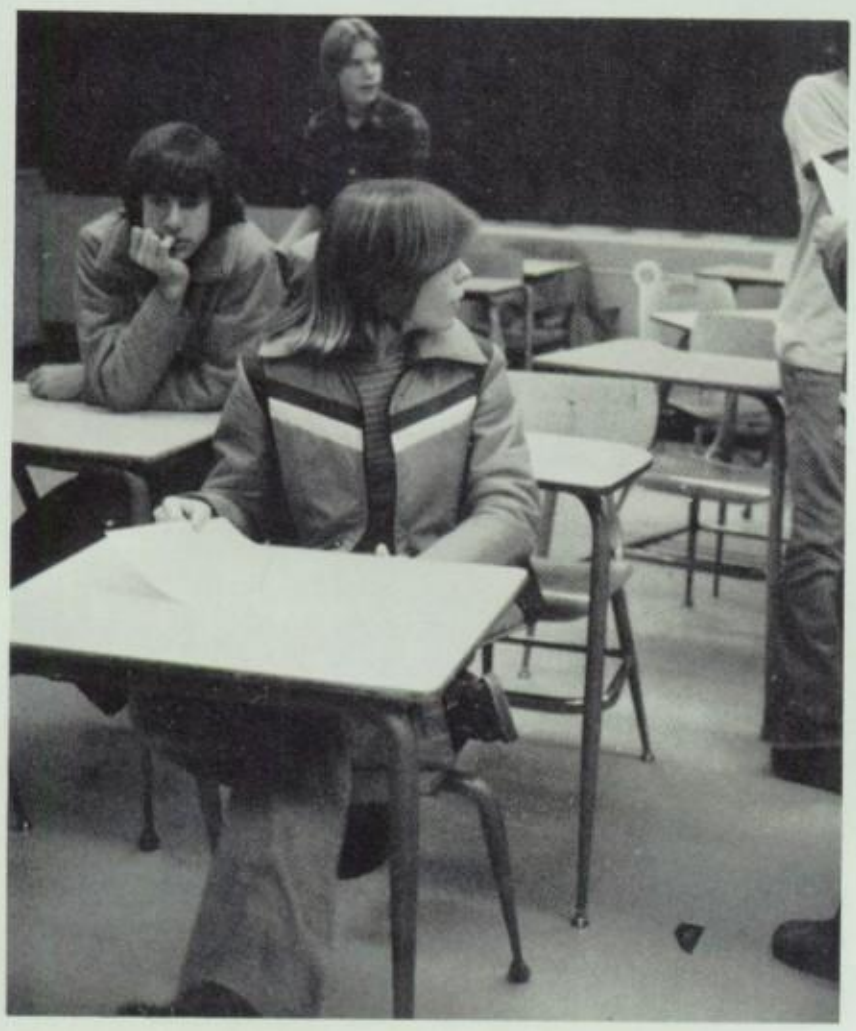

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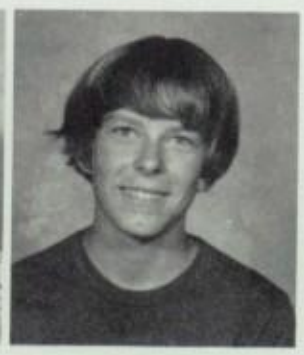

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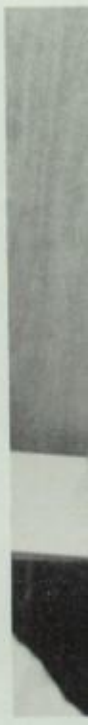

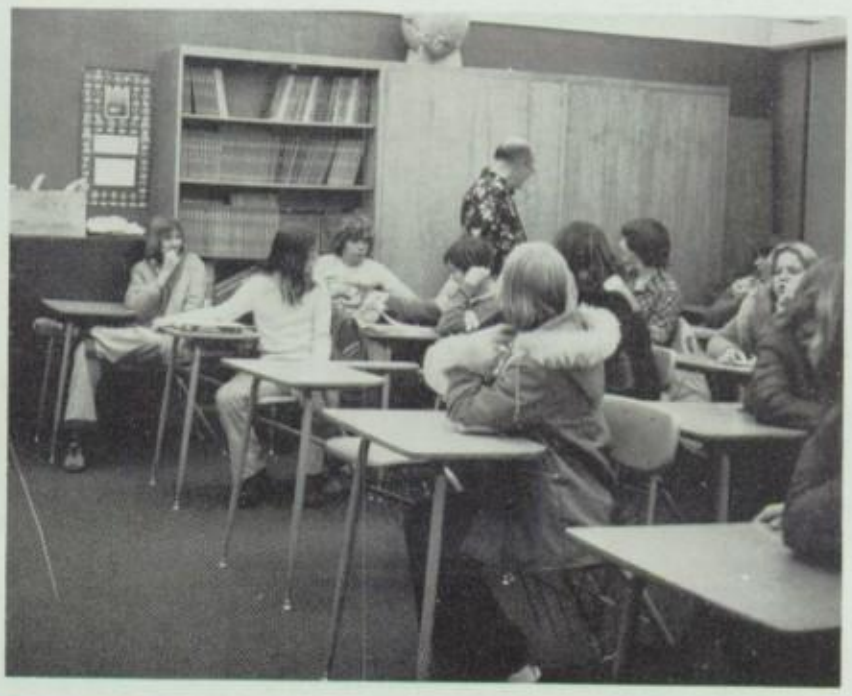

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Mr. Grensted's 3rd period class of Freshmen, (2) Debbie Magoon and Steve Burleigh making conversation, (3) Mr. Grensted and his 3rd period class, (4) Chris Koenig playing ping pong with the camera, (5) Lori Hume, Bonnie Rouleau, and Rene Nichols smile for the camera, (6) Vince Coonce working hard, (7) Jim Dillon and Linda Nosler, (8) Freshmen Geography class. (9) Dennis IcIntyre at his locker, (10) Eddie Weed.

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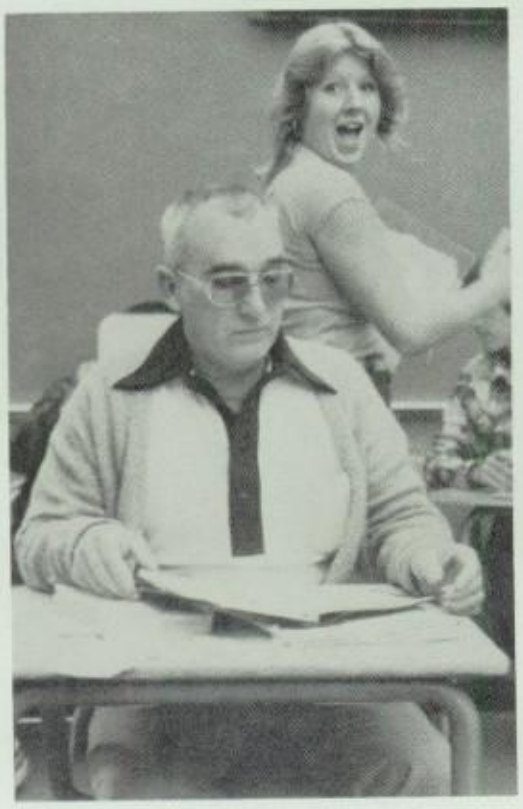
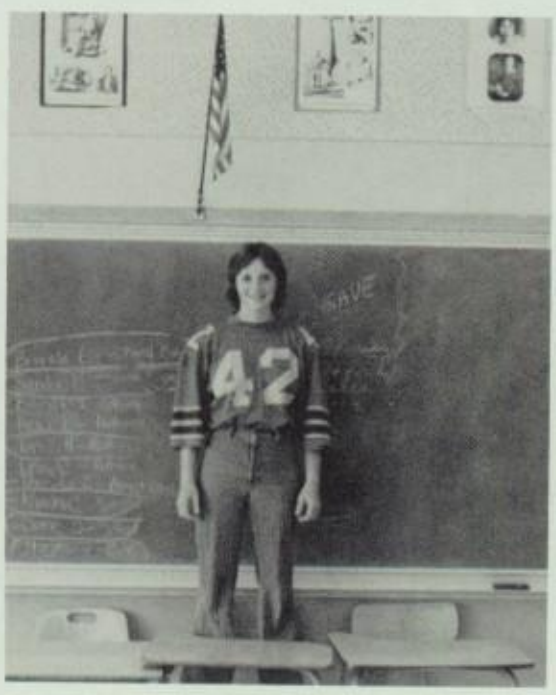


(From left top) Gale Mobley: You can't take my picture; Jim Shepherd strolls through the library; Karen Berkemeyer smiles for the camera; Judy Bowles, Diana David, and Janette Bowles having a happy lunch; Swivel-hips Jackson blocked by Leslie Jefferson; Tracy Baumbach: Who did that?!; LuAnn Smith: I'm sure glad **that** layout is done; Mr. Anderson: Who said my breath smells like tuna?; Nancy Fericano: Yeah, I'm late again; A day in the life of Biology students; Cinda Smith as "Santa person"; Cindy Boutin: Where's my team?; 'Steve Burleigh slippin' and slidin'.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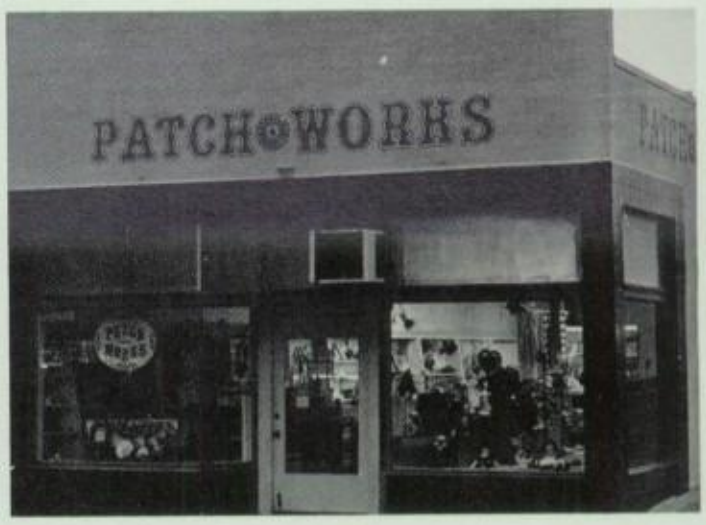


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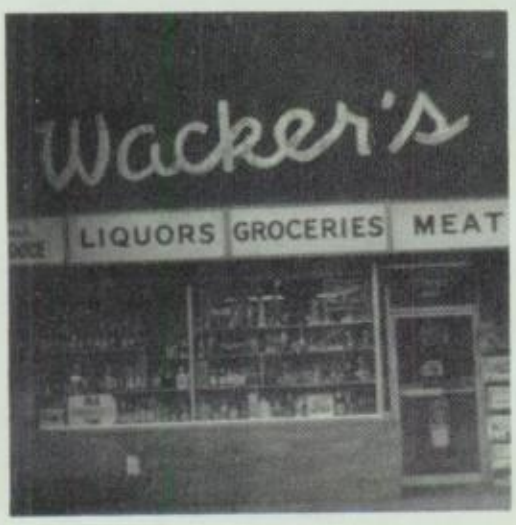


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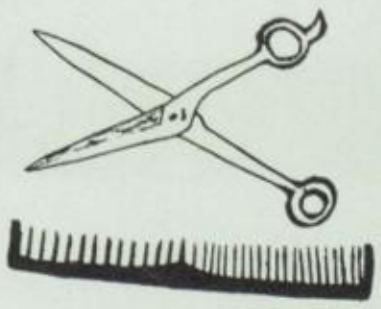

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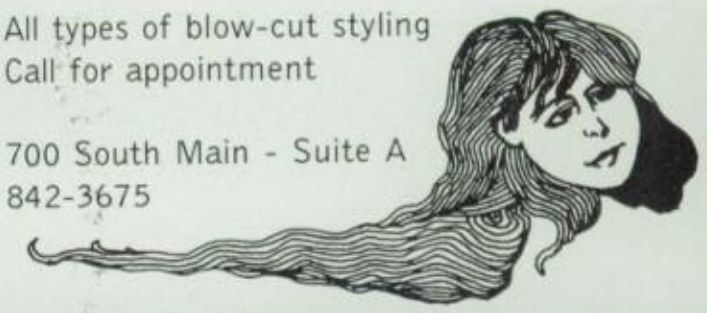


Ron:
I love you, because
you mean more to me
than me.
Love Polly

Robert,
To me you are everything
great and beautiful.
I love you.
Jennifer

To Mr. Beck:
The happy ones are those who:
Give love rather than expect love.
Reach out to others rather than
expecting to be reached out to.
Desire to be a friend more than to
have friends.'
Express appreciation rather than
expect appreciation.
Love to relieve suffering rather
than ponder failings.
Give freely without thought of being
given to.
Have forgotten themselves in doing
things which are REMEMBERED.
From Seniors Girl's
Basketball Players

To Connie:
A miracle is the rainbow of leaves, on a dreamy autumn eve.
And a miracle is the sparkle in your eyes, as you look over at me.
A miracle is the smell of a green forest, after a crisp summer rain.
And a miracle is the way you take my hand, and chase away the pain.
A miracle is a dense cool fog, as it drifts across a bay.
And a miracle is all the memories we have, that will never fade away.
A miracle is the cry of a newborn babe, the joy of a mother's first touch.
And a miracle is little things about you, that make me love you so much.
A miracle is a breathtaking sunset, and whales frolicking out to sea.
And a miracle is you and me . . .
together . . .
for all eternity.
Randy Drake

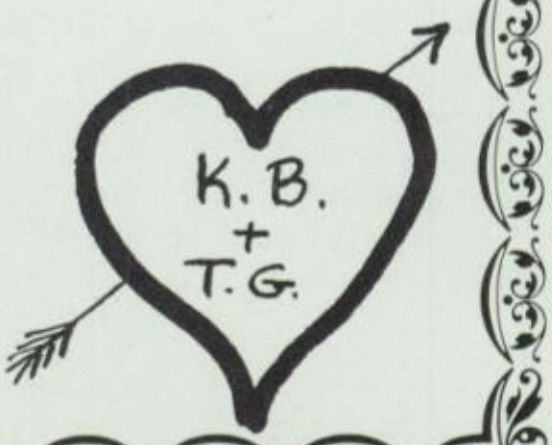
For Scott—
Each day is more beautiful than the
one before because of you. You are
my sunshine, my hope, my dreams and
my tomorrow. I wish us love and
rainbows always.
In Love-Chris
I love you more today than yesterday . . . and less than tomorrow. . . .

To Randy:
When you have no place to turn,
and you're yearning to be free,
and you're asking for concern;
and your burning eyes can't see.
I found that you are you;
I've learned tnat I am me.
Misfortune is the difference
understanding is the key.
From Connie Wishart

Dorothy:
We have had good times and we have had bad times,
but in all those times we've stayed TRUE friends
Whenver you need a friend to talk to, I'll be
there. And I know you will be there too.
Charlie (sis)!

To John Day
with love
—Troy Currie
Puppy love
MS & BB

Teresa:
You light up my life.




Kenny,
You make lovin'
fun.
(me)

The Ieka Staff is made up entirely of volunteers who worked Monday nights, activity periods, lunch periods, Wednesday nights, and after school to put this book together. They raised over $2000 in ad money to defer the student cost for yearbooks. Special thanks and appreciation goes to all Ieka members, but especially to our photographers: Mike Sloane, David Schaufler, Bill Branch, Ray Weeth and David Jennings. Also helping out with photography were Steve Collings, Bill Shelden and Dino Giardino. Seniors Julie Churchill, Lu Ann Smith, Archie Super and Cheri Foster put together the Senior Section with assistance from Laura Thorpe and Carmel Covey. The Junior Section fell into the responsible hands of Dorothy Fletcher and Charlie Howard. Amelia Hutton and Lisa Thorpe were in charge of the Sophomore Section while Teresa Hurd (with a little help from David Super) did the entire Freshman Section. The Sports Section was headed by Mary Barton who had lots of help from Doug Ray, Mike Sloane, Ted Hutton and Bill Shelden. Stephanie Sturgis and Vernie Hughes were responsible for the Organizations Section. On Student Life were Kelly Cunningham and Liz Johnston. Homecoming was covered by Debbie Pulley and Lori Ayers. Undertaking our newly added Creative Section was Tracy Magoon, Carol Caddell and Lynn Holloway. The News Section was written by Advisor Mrs. Click who also did the Faculty Section with help from Chris Hanni and Patti Dutra. Marci Falkner wrote many of the faculty questions. Editor Chris Hanni had her hands full with the Advertisement Section and responsibilities as Business Manager. She also designed and wrote the Theme Section pages with help from Mrs. Click and Lu Ann Smith.

A good book takes a lot of time and patience, but we did it!!

# editor's note

As days pass before us like frames in a movie, we are caught up in the hurry of making decisions, saying goodbyes and most of all looking forward to whatever our tomorrows might bring. Memories of yesterday flash by us and we remember the excitement shared at football games, the anticipation before the prom, the fears we had as Freshmen, the tense silence before finals, and jammed lockers when we were ALREADY late for class.

As we walk the campus for the last time, we mentally memorize every detail—every door, window, paint color, smell, feeling, sound—hoping it will stay in our minds forever.

We couldn't wait for this time . . . until now.

Being the editor of the yearbook has been an experience I will never forget. There were hundreds of long hours of work and times I thought I couldn't last any longer, but went on just because there was no choice. Those of you who never worked on the staff cannot know the relief of completing a deadline. There were panic-times when I thought "we aren't going to make it", but I will always treasure the feeling of opening THE box and seeing, for the first time, the yearbooks, we had given so much time to. In that moment all the headaches, tears and frustrations are left behind as we are lost in the pages of Yreka High School.

There are many people responsible for the production of our yearbook. Yreka Studio and Camera Shop and Brainerd's Studio in Medford deserve a special thanks for all their work and last minute favors. Much appreciation goes to George Williams at the California Division of Forestry for providing us with the picture and information of the summer fires. Without our Customer Adviser, Laura Anderson, at the Herff Jones Yearbook plant we would have been lost. She helped us with last minute changes and corrections. We loved Eleanor Brown at the County Museum for her assistance in selecting the historical pictures for our theme and division pages. The teachers here at YHS have also been especially helpful in letting Ieka students out of class at deadline time. Also helpful at deadline time was the Siskiyou Daily News who graciously lent us photographs.

Mrs. Click has been more fantastic than ever this year. She has given us more time and attention than anyone else and without her I know that we would not have a yearbook.
I would also like to extend my sincerest appreciation to all those on staff who realized the importance of what was happening and helped us through the bad times by being there to help.

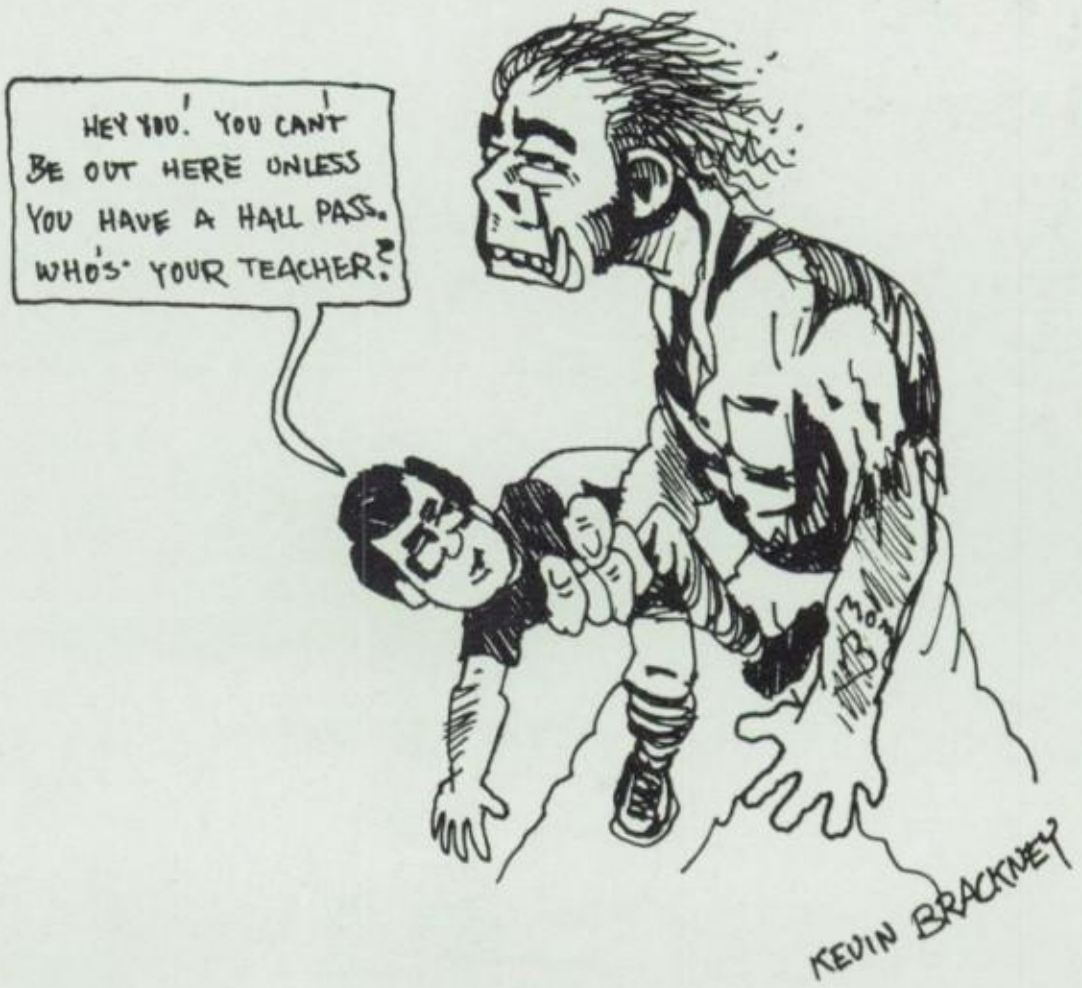
And now, with the future in mind, I wish happiness and success to all my Senior classmates as we journey onward into the vastness of tomorrow. May we all leave with happy memories and friendships as we go in pursuit of our own Place In Time.

Luck and Sunshine,
Lorie

"For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision, but today will lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Reflecting on all that has happened up to this moment, we are still left with the question of what is yet to come. The future of Yreka, and the nation, is in our hands. We can do with it what we feel is right, and get satisfaction from knowing we have done our best. Though many of us will remain in Siskiyou County, there will be some who will journey far away. Our elders have taught us all they can. Now it is our turn to go forth. The past is forever behind us; we must strive for a new place in time.

# inspirations



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